ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Vision and Practicality: *Editorial.*

The "Fraternity" Speech: *Editorial.*

"Heil!": *Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL

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65 KILLED; PENNSY TRAIN IS WRECKED BY AXLE 'HOT BOX'

123 Injured as 8 Cars of Speeding Congressional Limited Pile Up in Philadelphia—3 Killed When Locomotive of 20th Century Explodes in New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (AP).—One of the world's fastest trains, the Pennsylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited, piled up on a curve as it sped from Washington to New York last night, killing 65 persons and injuring 123, many seriously. It was one of the worst railroad disasters in the country's history.

At Canastota, N. Y., the eastbound 20th Century Limited, extra-fare New York Central Chicago-New York train, was wrecked early today when the locomotive's boiler exploded. Three crewmen in the cab were killed.

Eight cars of the Pennsylvania's Washington-to-New York express wrenched loose and piled up in last night's wreck. The electric-powered train, which makes the 226-mile run in 210 minutes with Newark, N. J., the first stop, and carried 541 passengers—many of them service men—was heading into a curve at Frankford Junction, in northeast Philadelphia, when the accident occurred at 6:12 o'clock.

Passengers Buried in Debris.

A waste-packed journal box "ran hot," railroad executives said, on the front of the seventh car of the 16-car train, burning the wheel loose from the axle.

The coach, hurtled into a steel pole supporting overhead power lines, was cut in two lengthwise as though by a giant ax. The coach behind jammed accordion-like against it. Six other cars behind them were thrown from the rails, but all the dead and most of the injured were in the seventh and eighth coaches.

Passengers were buried under the debris from which many of the living were not released until hours later. Some were thrown through windows; galley workers in the diner were scalded.

Robert Calvert of Birmingham, Ala., a veteran of the fighting in North Africa, who was walking in the aisle of the third car, said something hit him in the stomach. "It seemed a million people were on top of me," he said. "I couldn't get my breath. I thought, 'This is it. I will die now.'"

Roy Howard on Train.

Roy Howard, president of the New York World-Telegram, and his wife, and Lin Yutang, the Chinese author, were on the train but escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard were in the eleventh car from the locomotive.

"I knew it was a wreck, and I pushed my wife to the floor, believing she would be safest there if the car turned over," Howard said. "I lay down on the floor, too.

"Fortunately, the car did not overturn and we were not hurt. I took my time, and as soon as I was able I left the train and telephoned the story of the wreck to New York."

Howard said he had seen Dr. Lin and his family board the train in Washington. After the wreck, he found them unhurt.

Another newspaper executive aboard was Lee Tracy, promotion

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

SECRET MILK CODE REPEALED, BRIDGE TOLL CONTINUED

Aldermen Vote Unanimously to Knock Out Provision on Dating of Bottle Caps.

The Board of Aldermen, meeting in a brief special session today, repealed the secret dating code section of the amended milk ordinance and passed a bill continuing the toll charge for vehicles using MacArthur Bridge.

The bill to repeal the recently enacted secret dating code, the institution of which recently aroused a storm of public protest, was passed without a dissenting vote by the 22 members of the board who were present. The bill, which was sent immediately to Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, carried an emergency clause that will make it effective as soon as he signs it. It was the Mayor, in a special appearance before the board last Friday, who strongly urged the repealer.

The toll continuation bill was passed by a vote of 21 to 1. Alderman Anton Niemeyer of the Eighth Ward, a Democrat, voted against the bill, explaining to reporters later that he believed the city should fully determine the extent of the prospective revenue fund deficit before taking such a step. The continuation of the toll, after the retirement of municipal relief bonds next year, was proposed by Comptroller Louis Nolte who estimated the tolls would add about $825,000 annually to the municipal fund. That bill also was supported strongly by the Mayor.

The third measure advocated by the Mayor and introduced at the special board meeting last week—the re-enaction of the 2-cent-a-package municipa lcigarette tax—was to be discussed in detail at a meeting of the board's Ways and Means Committee this afternoon. Action on the measure was expected to be taken at the board meeting Thursday.

The code repealer bill was introduced at the Friday meeting by Alderman Louis Lange of the Fifteenth Ward, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee and an employe of Pevely Dairy Co. It was Lange who introduced the secret coding procedure. The repealer will re-establish the former system of printing pasteurization dates on milk bottle caps.

Today's meeting lasted only about 15 minutes. There was no discussion on either of the two bills.

GRAPE AND APPLE PRICES

OPA Order Expected to Cut Cost of Former Item.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—Retail grocers today were ordered by the Office of Price Administration to establish grape and apple prices on the basis of a 40 per cent mark-up over net costs for grapes and 33 per cent for apples.

The order is expected to reduce the retail price of California grapes sold for table use by about 50 per cent.

30 Days for Stealing Alarm Clock.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7 (AP).—Walter McPherson today was sentenced to 30 days in jail for stealing an alarm clock.

Coach Sheared in Two in Crackup of Flyer

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Rescue workers moving between sections of one of the coaches of the Pennsylvania's Congressional Limited, wrecked on a curve in Philadelphia last night. This coach was cut lengthwise by the force of the crackup; at left is the lower half, with smashed seats, and, at right, the upper portion. (Additional pictures in the Everyday Magazine.)

CHURCH LEADERS URGE DR. MAC IVOR TO STAY IN POST

Session Members Wire Confidence to Pastor Accused of Driving While Intoxicated.

The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor for 27 years of Second Presbyterian Church, charged by police with careless driving and driving while intoxicated, was urged by the Session, governing body of the congregation, in a telegram sent to him Sunday night, to continue his ministry.

Dr. MacIvor is at Whitehall, Mich., where he had been on vacation before returning here Saturday to conduct a funeral, and whither he returned following his release on bond Saturday night.

At the close of Sunday morning's service at the church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, Daniel N. Kirby, attorney and a member of the Session, addressed the congregation as to the incident of the previous afternoon and evening. The minister, 65 years old, was arrested by motorcycle policemen at Vandeventer and McRee avenues, after his automobile was seen weaving in and out of traffic. At City Hospital, police reported, Dr. Francis Conway pronounced him suffering from acute alcoholism. He was taken later to Magnolia Avenue Police Station.

Suffered From Heart Disease.

Kirby said that, after talking with Dr. MacIvor's physicians and with police, he was convinced that the entire incident was due to an attack of angina pectoris, from which the clergyman has suffered for years. He said he understood that a policeman prevented Dr. MacIvor, just after his arrest, from taking a medicinal tablet which might have relieved his condition. He said that if the smell of whisky or brandy was on the minister's breath, it was because he had taken such drink, on a physician's advice, to relieve the pain around his heart.

Twelve of the 22 members of the session attended the meeting of that body after the church service; the others were not at the service, some of them being out of the city. The 12 signed the message, which told of Kirby's statement to the congregation, and said that the statement was "received in a most sympathetic manner." The remainder of the telegram was:

"In conformity with its policy of making the news available to its readers, the Post-Dispatch today published a front-page article relating to yesterday's event.

"Your long years of faithful, effective and productive service,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

45 MEN LOSE LIVES IN FIRE IN HOTEL AT HOUSTON, TEX.

War Workers, Old-Age Pensioners, Transients Trapped by Flames Cutting Off Stairs and One Escape.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 7 (AP).—Forty-five men, war workers, transients and old-age pensioners, were killed today in a fast-spreading fire that swept the Gulf Hotel, an old brick and frame structure.

Others of the 133 men listed on the hotel's register last night were in serious condition. Thirty-two were taken to hospitals, but 16 were released.

Police and fire officials said they thought all bodies had been removed from the ruins.

Eyewitnesses said many men jumped from the windows and a fire escape. Men fought and clawed to get through one unblocked exit.

The fire, discovered shortly after midnight, blocked off one of the two fire escapes to the three-story structure. An inside stairway likewise was made impassable for those caught on the two upper floors. Flames poured from every opening and crevice in the building. Firemen could not lay ladders against it.

W. A. Wheeler, occupant of a second-floor room, said he ran to one fire escape and found it cut off.

"Then with three other men I went to the third floor trying for the other fire escape. We ran stumbling over bodies. At the fire escape men were jammed together fighting to start down. We begged them to let each man take his time and they did. Men started pouring down the escape. I saw one man run to the window and jump head first. He droppped straight down to the sidewalk. As we went down we saw men jumping off the fire escape at every level."

The fire started on the second floor. The hotel occupied the upper two floors.

Police quoted W. L. Chappell, the night clerk, as saying that about 12:15 a. m. he heard someone on the second floor call "fire." Chappell said he found a mattress ablaze in one of the rooms, but that he extinguished the flames with a bucketful of water. Soon afterward, Chappell declared, flames were discovered shooting out from a luggage room across the hall.

YANK FINDS FATHER IN BRITAIN; 18 YEARS SINCE LAST MEETING

Private Marches Up to Colonel, Salutes, Introduces Self as Son.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP).—A young American soldier entered the lounge of a hotel at Shrewsbury marched up to an American Army officer and saluted.

"Col. L. D. Smith?" he inquired.

"Yes," replied the officer.

"Pvt. Smith reporting, sir," said the private. Then he grinned and held out his hand. "I'm your son, Othell. How are you, pop?"

"I'm fine," drawled Col. Smith, looking the private up and down. "You've altered a bit, son."

It was 18 years since the two had met. Pvt. Smith, 22 years old, said he had been sent to live with his grandmother at Palm Springs, Cal., when he was 4 years old because his father in the Army was always traveling.

"When my grandmother died in 1940 I decided to look up my father," young Smith explained. "So I joined the Army, and I've just caught up with him."

HALF OF ALGIERS ASSEMBLY TO COME FROM HOMELAND

40 Seats Allocated to Men Who Have Escaped or Will in Future.

ALGIERS, Sept. 7 (AP). — The French Committee of National Liberation voted today to allocate half of the seats in the provisional consultative assembly, scheduled to convene here for the first time Nov. 3, to the resistance movements within France. Among these delegates will be men who have already escaped from France and others who are to be brought out as special representatives.

The other half of the approximately 80-member assembly will come from resistance movements outside of the homeland and former deputies who are definitely known to have had no connection with the Vichy government. The latter group presumably would contain some of the 27 Communist deputies who were interned in North Africa by order of the Vichy government.

The committee also disclosed that negotiations had begun with the British Ministry of War Transport concerning the status of the French merchant fleet in the Allied shipping pool.

STEPS TO MAKE ROME AN OPEN CITY 'PRACTICALLY COMPLETED'

Axis Reports Everything of Military Nature Either Removed or Destroyed.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP).—The German-controlled Vichy radio broadcast a Rome dispatch today saying that measures to make Rome an open city had been practically completed, with everything of a military nature either removed or destroyed.

"No army command any longer exists in the city," said the broadcast. "All military and defensive installations have been demolished. Military traffic through the city has stopped. The only supplies coming in are for the civilian population."

The Rome radio said in a broadcast heard in New York that the Hungarian Government "has taken steps" to declare Budapest an open city.

BOTH PARTIES URGED TO MEET IN CHICAGO TO SAVE TRAVEL

Walker Says Request for Central Convention City Has Been Made by Head of ODT.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 7 (AP).—Postmaster General Walker said in an interview yesterday that the Office of Defense Transportation has requested that both the Democratic and Republican national conventions be held in Chicago next year because of its central location.

Walker, who is also national chairman, disclosed that Joseph B. Eastman, director of ODT, had written him and Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national chairman, about the matter.

The decision, as far as the Democrats are concerned, is up to the National Committee, Walker said, but added that he would favor Chicago if it would help the war effort.

G.O.P. GROUP FOR QUALIFIED PEACE COLLABORATION

Advisory Body at Mackinac Island Adopts Compromise for Convention Guidance.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Sept. 7 (AP).—The Republican Postwar Advisory Council today adopted a comprehensive compromise proposal favoring qualified American participation in a "cooperative organization among sovereign nations" to keep peace after the present war is won.

The foreign policy declaration, to be recommended to the platform makers in the next G. O. P. national convention, was limited to the extent that where American participation in any peace organization might clash with the "vital interests of the nation," this country shall adhere to its "constitutionalism."

The declaration was described as acceptable, however, to all factions, including pre-war isolationists and interventionists. It was reported earlier by a six-man committee headed by Senator Arthur A. Vandenberg of Michigan, who has been holding out for reservations.

A further qualification provided that the Council, in examining means by which its peace aims may be fully achieved, give "due regard for all American interests and responsibilities."

Dtails of Proposal.

Contending a detailed postwar foreign policy would be "impractical" at this time, the proposal calls for:

"1. Prosecution of the war by a united nation to conclusive victory over all our enemies, including (a) disarmament and disorganization of the armed forces of the Axis; (b) disqualification of the Axis to construct facilities for the manufacture of implements of war; (c) permanent maintenance of trained and well-equipped armed forces at home.

"2. Responsible partiiipation by the United States in postwar cooperative organization among sovereign nations to prevent military aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world."

The proposal also advises that "peace and security ought to be ultimately established upon other sanctions than force" and recom-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

RED TROOPS BEGIN STALINO ASSAULT; GUNS SHELL CITY

90 More Places Taken in Donets—420,000 Germans Reported Killed in Summer Drive.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP).—Red Army troops continued to develop their Donets Basin offensive today with advances of six to 12 miles and captured more than 90 inhabited localities, a Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet radio monitor said tonight.

The recaptured settlements included 12 large populated places and the railway stations of Ovcherikino and Scheglovka, the communique said.

Simultaneously a special Soviet announcement said that 420,000 Germans had been killed during the Russians' summer offensive, in which Red Army divisions are now battering the invaders in five key sectors along a 600-mile front. This was an increase of 120,000 in about two weeks. On Aug. 22 the Russions reported 300,000 Germans had been killed between July 5 and Aug. 30.

Reds at Stalino Outskirts.

The Russians have driven to the outskirts of the former great steel city of Stalino in the Donets basin and are pushing on toward Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, after storming the stronghold of Konotop, junction of the Bryansk-Kiev trunk railway.

One Russian force northwest of Konotop was less than 115 miles from Kiev, Ukraine capital on the Dnieper River, while the Soviet armies in the Donets were about 140 miles from the Dnieper.

Stalino's fall was expected momentarily. A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said Stalino was under the fire of Russian guns and that Soviet advance units were only two miles away from the city and the Russians were closing in for the kill.

Attack on 80-Mile Front.

Outskirts of the city were reached after a smashing attack on an 80-mile front. Moscow broadcasts said the Germans had set fire to the city and indicated the enemy was in flight.

Swarms of Russian planes raced on ahead of the motorized ground forces, blasting concentrations of German troop trains at Volnovakha, southwest of Stalino, and demoralizing what Berlin termed a "planned retreat" toward the Dnieper River defense line.

Slavyansk, Kramatorskaya and other points along the 60-mile Stalino-Slavyansk railway were taken in yesterday's advance. Scores of enemy tanks and guns, as well as valuable military dumps, fell to the Red Army troops before the fleeing Germans could destroy them.

Capture of Makeevka, six miles east of Stalino, itself an important steel and iron center, apparently cracked the Stalino defense lines.

The Russians have virtually com-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

BRITISH CAPTURE PALMI IN DRIVE UP ITALIAN COAST

Now Hold 60-Mile Arc of Shoreline and Wedge Extending Inland 8 Miles—Opposition Still Feeble — Allied Planes Hammer Naples Area.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 7 (AP).—The British Eighth Army drove steadily ahead on the Calabrian coastal road today, extending the invasion arc around Italy's southernmost tip to about 60 miles, and smashed inland to Delianuova, about halfway across the peninsula.

On the west coast British and Canadian columns had pushed north at least as far as Palmi, while on the south their gains extended some distance east of Melito. The capture of Palmi and Delianuova was announced by Allied headquarters today.

With the coastal arc held by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's fighters now approximately 60 miles in length, the wedge driven inland from the original beachhead consists of a triangle running about 15 miles east-northeast from Reggio Calabria and then to the coast at Palmi.

Location of Towns.

Palmi, situated on the Calabrian west coast, is approximately six miles north of Bagnara, most northerly point previously reported captured by Gen. Sir. Bernard L. Montgomery's veteran Eighth Army.

Delianuova is about eight miles inland from Palmi and approximately the same distance north of Santo Stefano, the fall of which was announced yesterday.

Santo Stefano is on the western slope of Aspromonte (Bitter Mountain), part of a chain of rugged mountains extending down the center of the Calabrian peninsula. The Allies appeared to be consolidating their hold on the stretch of territory lying between the mountains and the coast.

Towns and villages within the area which fell into Allied hands in the drive to Delianuova include Sinopoli, Melicucca, Solano, Ceramido, Pellegrina and San Procopio.

Other villages now held by the Eighth Army include Calanna, San Roberto, Fiumara, Santa Lucia, Rosali, Musuala, San Rocco, Laganadi and Santo Alessio.

Slight Opposition.

Front dispatches reported that scant opposition was encountered by the British and Canadian troops, but that extensive demolitions of roads, bridges and tunnels and the extreme ruggedness of the terrain made progress slow. The Allied communique described the advance as satisfactory.

The Allied command took advantage of the situation to move reinforcements and a huge amount of material across the Strait of Messina to the mainland under the protection of the British Navy and British and American air units. There were scarcely any enemy attacks on this supply line.

The narrow Strait of Messina was completely under Allied control. Axis heavy guns which had shelled shore positions in Sicily and menaced shipping in the strait were withdrawn for use

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Today's War News

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—British Eighth Army captures Palmi in advance northward along coast of Italy and Delianua, eight miles inland, after occupying Santo Stefano, on western slope of Aspromonte; 60 miles of southern Italy's coast now in Allied hands; Allied airmen attack airfields in Naples area, continue bombing of Southern Italian targets.

LONDON—Royal Air Force loses 16 planes in heavy night raid on Munich after current aerial offensive hits new pitch in American raid on Stuttgart and American and British attacks on airfields and other targets in Northern France; Americans down 70 enemy planes in Stuttgart raid and report loss of 35 in day's operations; American planes hit St. Pol, France, and targets in Belgium in new day attacks.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — Airborne troops, landing behind Japanese at Lae, occupy Markham Valley and enemy airdrome, while Gen. Douglas MacArthur watches from bomber; move following Australian landing from sea on Huon Gulf, east of Lae, encircles Japanese position in New Guinea.

MOSCOW—Soviet troops and artillery begin assault on Stalino, Donets basin center after new advance along 80-mile front; Russian forces to north less than 115 miles from Kiev on Dnieper River after taking Konotop in Ukraine; gains also made in Smolensk and Bryansk sectors.

New Army Anti-Mosquito Chemical 4 Times as Good as Prewar Best

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7 (AP).—The armed forces in tropical areas have a new and effective chemical weapon against nature's dive bombers — malaria mosquitoes — the American Chemical Society was told yesterday.

Dr. Philip Garnett of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University said the Army and Navy in jungle areas were using a recently-developed insect repellant which, in experimental tests in this country, had proved four to six times as effective in warding off mosquitoes as the best prewar repellant known.

He said certain details of its performance were still a military secret—it is known as "Formula 612"—but he declared it is a colorless liquid which stands up against storage conditions, is inexpensive and is not injurious to persons or materials.

He said the compound still was limited to the use of the armed forces and that it would probably not be available to civilians until after the war.

The doctor said quinine, atabrine and other medicines do not prevent malaria; they simply tend to keep the disease in hand. He declared the only way to prevent malaria is to keep the mosquitoes away.

13 Arrested in Gambling Raid Sentenced to Buy War Bonds

It's foolish to gamble at dice when you can bet your money on a sure thing.

This was the advice City Judge George J. Grellner gave 13 Negroes when they appeared in Police Court today to answer to gambling charges. Allied victory is the sure thing to place your money on, Judge Grellner said, in directing the defendants to return to court in two weeks with newly purchased $50 war bonds. He made it clear that the bond purchases would serve to dispose of the charges.

Police who arrested the men in the basement of a North Sarah street dwelling on Aug. 29 said they could produce no direct evidence of gambling. Indirect evidence—a pair of dice and $4.20—was found on a table, police reported, but no one would claim ownership.

Continued Cool

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	63	9 a. m.	64
2 a. m.	62	10 a. m.	68
3 a. m.	60	11 a. m.	69
4 a. m.	59	12 noon	73
5 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	74
6 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	77
7 a. m.	58	3 p. m.	79
8 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	80

Normal maximum this date, 82; normal minimum, 64.

Yesterday's high, 75 (3 a. m.); low, 65 (11:59 p. m.).

Relative humidity at 1 p. m. today, 66 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 3B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued cool tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Continued cool tonight, except slightly cooler in vicinity of Kansas City and extreme northwest portion, slightly cooler tomorrow forenoon; winds diminishing late tonight.

Illinois: Continued cool tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 7:23; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:35.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.0 feet, a rise of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau).

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Ragweed, 550; miscellaneous, 131; grass, 15.

PARATROOPS TAKE AIRFIELD, CLOSE RING ABOUT JAPS AT LAE, SALAMAUA

MacArthur Sees Yanks, Australians Succeed in Greatest Air Operation in Pacific—No Planes Lost.

By VERN HAUGLAND

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 7 (AP).—American paratroops cut off all possible land supply lines of some 20,000 Japanese troops in the Lae and Salamaua area of New Guinea with the capture of an enemy airfield in the Markham Valley, Allied headquarters announced today.

The airstrip was seized Sunday when hundreds of airborne American soldiers and a few Australian artillerymen with machine guns, mortars, ammunition, rubber assault boats and radio landed near the field.

(The Berlin radio today quoted Japanese Imperial Headquarters as announcing that an American cruiser was "heavily damaged" off New Guinea early this morning. The broadcast said the cruiser was in an Allied convoy which was attacked by Japanese planes. A destroyer was damaged in the engagement and two Allied planes were shot down, the broadcast said.)

MacArthur Looks On.

An Australian force, flown into an Allied advanced base, marched overland five days to rendezvous near the occupied airfield with the American paratroops who had landed Sunday morning while Gen. Douglas MacArthur looked on from a flying fortress.

A headquarters statement disclosed that the enemy airfield had not been used by the Japanese for months and was overgrown with kunai grass four to six feet high. The field, flat and level, easily can be put in operating condition.

The paratroops landed on three sides of the Japanese airdrome, guided by three smoke screens which outlined the field perfectly.

As soon as the paratroops landed, the Australian ground force started to cross the nearby Markham River by means of a pontoon bridge. Other Australians floated down the river in assault boats to the site of the field.

The Allied meeting closed the ring about the imperiled Japanese.

Enemy resistance at the airdrome was confined to a scattering of fire from a patrol of 30 enemy troops, according to field reports. There was no indication whether the Japanese patrol had been killed, captured or escaped into the jungle.

The enemy's best inland route of flight, the broad Markham Valley, was closed by the paratroops who floated to earth in white, orange, red and blue parachutes Sunday from the low-flying transports while attack planes in the biggest formation ever massed in this battle area laid a smoke-screen.

They dropped down behind the Japanese air and sea anchorage base of Lae.

"Beautiful! Wonderful!" exclaimed Gen. MacArthur as he saw wave on wave of transports unload the 'chutists without a Japanese plane in sight to oppose the huge force of bombers and fighters.

Australian Landings.

This spectacular mission, sprung on the fourth anniversary of Australia's entry into the war, followed by a day the landing of African-seasoned Australians above Lae Saturday from ships escorted by American men of war.

The Japanese, believing the main Allied drive was coming from Salamaua, 18 miles southeast of Lae, were so surprised by the Australian landings that they were able to inflict only a few casualties with their air force.

But the paratroops' surprise was even greater. Not a plane was lost. The soldiers, classified by the colors of their 'chutes, landed in the bead-high grass to form the precise pattern which had been sketched on paper.

Jumping from so low an altitude that the Japanese would have had only a few seconds to fire had they been on hand, the paratroopers quickly disengaged themselves from the 'chutes and moved along the valley whose river empties into the Huon Gulf at Lae.

"We Have Closed the Ring."

On returning to his headquarters, Gen. MacArthur said:

"I didn't want our paratroops to enter their first combat, fraught with such hazard, without such comfort as my presence might bring to them."

Then he announced:

"We have closed the ring at Lae and Salamaua."

This ring of men begins in the mountain ridges just below the mouth of the Francisco River near the Salamaua airdrome, moves out of the mountains across the river, follows an irregular line behind Salamaua and Lae and is anchored less than 10 miles east of Lae at a point to which the Australians have pushed since their landings Saturday.

Allied Offensive.

The latest operations placed the Allies on the offensive as never before in the New Guinea sector.

"Paratroops are not a defensive organization," one military man emphasized.

"Therefore, this is the first vigorous offensive move against the Japs in the Pacific."

In addition to Gen. MacArthur, other high ranking officers made clear by their presence the importance of the operations. Flying in a separate plane was Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific. Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Ennis Whitehead of the advanced echelon group, were in another. Acting as co-pilot on Gen. MacArthur's plane was Brig. Gen. Roger Ramey of Denton, Tex., Commanding General of the Fifth Air Force.

Greatest Air Force.

Air support of the operations was impressive. Mitchells bombed the landing area before the transports arrived. Nearer Lae, they spilled fragmentation bombs among enemy artillery posts and raked installations with 60,000 rounds of ammunition. North of Lae an enemy strong point was destroyed by 94 tons of bombs.

Minutes before the first parachute was seen opening, A-20s skimmed the trees, laying a thick smoke screen to cover the descent. Against this pall of smoke, hundreds of parachutes in varied colors, signifying special types of equipment, looked like a giant carnival of balloons.

The greatest assemblage of heavy and medium bombers, fighters and transport planes ever employed in the South or Southwest Pacific areas was involved in Sunday's operation.

Gen. MacArthur had arrived at 7 a. m. at the busy airdrome where final preparations for operations were being made.

All Saturday, ground crews had worked over fighters, bombers and transports. As dawn broke, long lines of big air transports stood parked along the taxi strip, awaiting the heavily laden paratroops who were brought in a long convoy of trucks.

Gen. MacArthur was in conversation with Gen. Sutherland, Gen. Whitehead and Gen. Kenney when the comparative quiet was shattered with the pulsating roar from scores of planes.

Down the runway the transports lumbered. Mitchell medium bombers thundred into the air.

Overhead, Lightnings were climbing fast for top cover for this tremendous concentration of air power.

As soon as the last transport had left, the Flying Fortress "Talisman," took off with General MacArthur in it to see this long planned operation.

The Fortress was piloted by Lt. Col. Harry Hawthorne, San Antonio, Tex. Members of the crew included Sgt. James Standlee, Cassville, Mo.

Japs Report Allied Effort to Land On Kolombangara.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Berlin radio, quoting an announcement from Japanese headquarters, said today, "the enemy has attempted to land further troops at Kolombangara" in the Solomons.

The broadcast added that the supposed landing attempts were thrown back with heavy losses in ships, planes and men to the Allies.

This was the first report of landing attempts on the small island just off New Georgia, which already is in Allied hands.

MacArthur Directs 'Chutists

—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Peering from a gun port in a Flying Fortress, GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR points and shouts as American paratroopers of his command drop into the Markham Valley area to help bottle up Japanese forces in the Lae-Salamaua sector of New Guinea. (Additional picture in the Everyday Magazine.)

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26 U-BOATS SUNK IN 90 DAYS BY U. S. PLANES, 3 BY SHIPS

Knox Says Submarines Apparently Have Withdrawn to Arm Against Aircraft.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Navy disclosed today that of the more than 90 enemy U-boats sunk during May, June and July, 29 were destroyed by American forces alone.

Army and Navy aircraft accounted for 26 of the 29 submarines destroyed, naval surface craft for two and aircraft and surface craft together for the other. Army planes were credited with five of the 26 destroyed by air action.

The Navy's disclosure came shortly after Navy Secretary Knox declared at his press conference that although the submarine menace may appear to be less serious than a few months ago, the lack of enemy activity may be because Germany has withdrawn many U-boats to bases for repairs and refitting with additional antiaircraft weapons before launching new attacks.

Actions Not Located.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill reported recently that nations fighting the Axis had sunk more than 90 submarines in May, June and July. The Navy's announcement today failed to locate the actions.

In addition to the 29 U-boats destroyed by United States forces, at least three additional undersea craft, and probably others, were sunk by United States forces coordinating their attacks with craft of other United Nations, and by other American operations, the Navy said.

The Navy said only "positive sinkings" were included in its compilation, adding that probable and possible sinkings were purposely omitted.

All but one of the 24 submarine sinkings by naval action had been previously announced. The other, disclosed today, was the destruction of a U-boat in the Atlantic as it prepared to attack a convoy. It was sent to the bottom by a destroyer and PC boat which attacked so swiftly that the submarine plunged in less than 10 minutes.

The U-boat lost all hands except one sailor who climbed out of the conning tower and was picked up by the PC boat.

Knox's Remarks.

Knox earlier discussed the apparent temporary withdrawal of the U-boats from the Atlantic.

"It's as sure as sunrise that they will be back in there again," he told reporters.

Knox said that new tactics employed by the German submarine patrol in the Atlantic had reduced the usefulness of blimps and any potential usefulness of helicopters in anti-submarine warfare.

"Until they took to firing at them, the blimps were an exceptionally good weapon against submarines," Knox said, adding that now "any means of hovering over a submarine either by helicopter or by blimp has been circumscribed in its usefulness."

Knox declined to discuss the probability of ever developing a helicopter for use against submarines in this war on the ground that he did not wish to "engage in controversy." He said that the Navy has orders for some experimental types, but agreed with questioners that escort aircraft carriers have largely met the need for aircraft protection for merchant shipping in areas of the Atlantic where land-based aircraft do not go.

7 U-Boats Sunk Off Europe by U. S.-British Sea-Air Action.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP).—Seven submarines were destroyed in recent operations in approaches to the Bay of Biscay, the Admiralty and the Air Ministry announced last night, ascribing the "kills" to British surface vessels and aircraft and planes of the United States Eighth Air Force.

In one action American planes, co-operating with British sloops and aircraft of the British coastal command, sank three submarines in one day. The communique said increased offensive operations were undertaken because of signs the enemy was sending out U-boats in groups in order to make passage of the bay less perilous.

36 SINKINGS IN ATLANTIC IN LAST 4 MONTHS; 295 IN SIMILAR 1942 PERIOD

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).

THE effectiveness of antisubmarine warfare in the battle of the Atlantic was shown today by a tabulation of announced ship losses in the Western Atlantic for May through August, when 36 United Nations and neutral ships were sunk by U-boats, as compared to 295 in the corresponding period last year.

A comparison of announced losses follows:

Month.	1943.	1942.
May	14	73
June	6	97
July	6	80
August	10	45
Total	36	295

United Nations and neutral shipping losses in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor were raised to 687 vessels last week with the announcement that a medium-sized United States merchantman had been torpedoed and sunk. American merchant ship losses in these waters since Dec. 7, 1941, now stand at 279.

PLAN FOR CONTROL OF MILK SALES EXPECTED THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—A system of controlling sales of fluid milk in shortage areas, under which home deliveries and store sales for home consumption will be given priority over sales to public eating places, is expected to be announced this week by the War Food Administration. The system will be designed to prevent increases in consumption of fluid milk above a recent level.

Last week WFA said civilian supplies of butter, cheese, evaporated milk and other manufactured products were threatened by a continually increasing consumption of fluid milk. It disclosed then, that dairy experts were working on plans to control fluid sales to safeguard production of these essential dairy products.

The control program, now before Food Administrator Marvin Jones, would give the job of dividing supplies equitably largely to the dairy industry itself. The country would be divided into a number of distribution areas—about 47—with a government marketing agent in charge of each. He would be assisted by advisory committees of the milk industry. Milk dealers would be assessed to cover administration costs.

TWO LIBERTY SHIPS ASSIGNED TO CHINESE GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—The United States today executed agreements which will place China in the trans-ocean shipping trade for the first time in history.

The War Shipping Administration announced it had assigned two Liberty ships to the Chinese Government, to be manned by Chinese seamen and operated under the Chinese flag for the duration. Due to the present lack of Chinese merchant officers, American officers will be carried until Chinese replacements can be trained.

"Bareboat" charters of the vessels were executed by Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, and Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator. The ships will be named the Chung Shan and the Chung Cheng, honoring the former names of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Ickes Names Solicitor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Ickes today announced the appointment of Fowler V. Harper as solicitor of the Interior Department to succeed Warner Gardner, who resigned to take a commission in the Army. Harper, who is on leave from the law faculty of Indiana University, has been with the Office of Economic Warfare.

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MUNICH BOMBED BY R. A. F., YANKS HIT ACROSS CHANNEL

Heavy Night Attack Follows Blow by Fortresses at Stuttgart—Air Offensive in Sixth Day.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Royal Air Force carried out a heavy and concentrated raid last night on Munich, German industrial center and birthplace of the Nazi party, and American bombers winged over the channel in daylight today carrying the Allied round-the-clock air offensive into its sixth day.

American Marauder medium bombers hit at the French rail center of St. Pol for the second time in four days today and other American bombers attacked an aircraft factory and airfield near Brussels, in Belgium, and targets near St. Omer, France. All the American bombers returned.

Liberators attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast and R. A. F. Mitchells and Typhoons struck at freight yards at St. Omer and airfields at Poix and Abbeville.

Last night's R. A. F. raid on Munich followed a big daylight attack by Flying Fortresses on Stuttgart and attacks by British and American medium bombers on targets in France.

Munich on Line to Italy.

The target of the British night assault was identified first by the Berlin radio, a preliminary London announcement saying merely that Germany had again been bombed.

In addition to being the site of important industries, Munich is a vital communications center through which flows lines leading into Italy via the Brenner Pass.

The British Air Ministry said 16 bombers were lost in the night's operations. The communique said the attack on Munich was concentrated and effective, although clouds prevented full observation of results.

It was the first attack on Munich since the night of July 16, when swift Mosquito bombers stabbed at the city. The last heavy raid on Munich was carried out March 9.

Other Night Raids.

Other aerial activities last night, the Air Ministry said, included intruder patrols by the fighter command over airfields in France. Naval aircraft also blasted light Nazi naval craft near the French channel coast.

Last night's attack on Munich was the R. A. F.'s fourth successive night assault on Germany, beginning with a heavy raid on Berlin last Friday night. Saturday night British bombers pounded objectives in the Ruhr and Rhineland and Sunday night they attacked the twin industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen at the junction of the Rhine and Neckar rivers.

The German air force struck back at Britain last night in comparatively small force, scattering bombs over the Thames estuary and touching off a brief alert in some districts of London about 3:30 a. m. No bombs fell in the capital, however.

Two of the enemy raiders were reported destroyed and two other Nazi planes were shot down over their bases on the continent by R. A. F. fighters on intruder patrols.

Attack at Stuttgart.

The Stuttgart attack yesterday was the first on that target by the Flying Fortresses. The big planes made the 900-mile round trip in eight hours to turn the Southwest German city—which manufactures plane and submarine engines—into a black and smoking ruin.

Swarms of Nazi fighters attacked the American planes, which were credited officially with shooting down 70 of the enemy planes. The Fortresses were escorted by American Thunderbolt fighters.

Meanwhile American medium bombers teamed up with R. A. F. Units to hammer important communication centers and airfields in France yesterday.

Twelve enemy planes were shot down in these raids. In all daylight operations yesterday, the Americans lost 35 planes and the British four. It was not announced how many of the American losses were heavy bombers.

4 U. S. PLANES LAND IN SWITZERLAND

By PAUL GHALI
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

BERN, Sept. 7.—Four American planes landed on Swiss territory yesterday, three at the Dubendorf airdrome near Zurich and the fourth on Lake Constance. The latter — a Flying Fortress — was heard in difficulties over the lake, which forms the frontier between Switzerland and Germany. The crew appeared to be looking for suitable landing ground when suddenly the plane dived onto the lake.

The crew climbed out into rubber boats just before their machine sank. They cried to startled fishermen nearby, "Are you Germans?" The fishermen escorted the Americans to shore.

The flyers said that the Flying Fortress had taken part in the raid on Stuttgart and had been badly hit by German flak, which destroyed the navigation apparatus and wounded several members of the crew. One man died shortly before the plane crashed. Of the nine rescued, six were more or less seriously injured. They were given first aid, while the others reported to the police.

MARSHALL LIKELY TO DIRECT DRIVE FROM ENGLAND

U. S. Chief of Staff to Head Allied Forces in Europe, Washington Paper Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Evening Star says it has learned on the highest authority that Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, will be named commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in the European theater to direct any invasion from England.

Although Marshall's successor has not been chosen, the Star says in a story by Constantine Brown, the choice probably lies between Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in the Mediterranean.

Eisenhower, the newspaper says, appears to be the favored candidate for the job and, moreover, is one of Gen. Marshall's favorites.

RULING AGAINST ST. LOUISANS IN OLD CONDEMNATION CASE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.—A move by a group of property owners to reopen a condemnation proceeding, concluded in 1934, by which the City of St. Louis acquired land for the widening of Morgan street, and thereby enable the owners to attack benefit assessments from which no appeal had been taken, was overruled today by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc.

An opinion written by Chief Justice George Robb Ellison affirmed a ruling by Circuit Judges James E. McLaughlin of St. Louis, denying motions by the Eighth and Morgan Garage and Filling Station and 20 other Morgan street property owners, filed in 1941, to set aside or modify the Circuit Court judgment in the condemnation case on Sept. 17, 1934.

Chief Justice Ellison said the property owners had misconstrued the charter and that "violent distortion of its language is required to make it mean" that procedural requirements of the charter section on construction of a street improvement must be followed in a proceeding under the section on condemnation. All of the other judges concurred except Judge Ernest S. Gantt, recorded absent.

The Morgan street widening, a part of the city major street plan, involved an improvement of 26 blocks, west from Third street.

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4. A list of all streets in St. Louis and most of the suburban areas, with a key to help you find them on the map.
5. The map itself, which shows streets, points of interest and all street car and bus lines.
6. An enlarged map of the downtown area.
7. An explanation of how to use the guide-map.

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PROGRESS MADE ON MEETING WITH STALIN, F.D.R. SAYS

Plans Expected to Be Farther Advanced in Next 24 to 48 Hours, He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt said today that progress had been made since the Quebec Conference and also since Saturday toward arranging an Anglo-American-Russian meeting in which Joseph Stalin would participate and said he hoped for more progress within 24 or 48 hours.

His words to a press conference followed repeated invitations for Russia to sit in on a three-way Allied war council and made it evident that such a parley was nearer to actuality now than ever before.

It had been disclosed previously that plans had been completed for representatives of the foreign offices of the three countries to get together.

Greater Co-ordination Is Aim.

The objectives would be to achieve greater co-ordination both in the field of military efforts in Europe and in the realm of present and post-war politics.

Russia has been given representation on a newly-created Allied commission for the Mediterranean, and it was learned on high authority today that the purpose of the organization is to get the Mediterranean area out of the war.

It also was learned on the highest authority that Great Britain and the United States have reached a virtual agreement to continue their combined chiefs-of-staff in operation, at least for a while, in the postwar period.

The position of the American Government is that probably a transition period will be necessary after the last shot is fired. Probably no peace treaty will be signed immediately.

In view of the highest American authorities, a transition period would give the world time to recover from its shell shock and would result in writing the peace in better language.

Talks With Churchill Again.

Earlier today, Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill renewed their war discussions amid multiplying signs that they are awaiting some momentous development—perhaps a definite peace bid from Italy.

Indirect peace pleas have been emanating from Rome via radio for some time, and Enrico Galeazzi, an official of the Vatican, which might be an agency through which formal overtures would be made, is on the way to Washington.

Churchill has been on this side of the Atlantic since Aug. 10, and, while his current mission appears to have been fulfilled, he as yet has exhibited no disposition to return to England. Hence speculation developed that the two United Nations statesmen virtually are marking time.

Churchill, Roosevelt Confer.

White House officials said today they did not know how long Churchill would remain. While the Prime Minister and the President conferred for an hour or more this morning, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early stated "their conversations will continue, and members of the United States and British staffs will be coming in from time to time, on no set schedules.

Early said he saw no pressing reason for Churchill's return to England and that he did not think the Prime Minisiter's stay had been prolonged longer than originally was expected.

Roosevelt scheduled conferences today with Secretary of War Stimson; Nelson Rockefeller, who is about ready to go to Mexico as a member of an American-Mexican industrial commission; Constantin Fotitch, the Yugoslavian Ambassador; and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Churchill Hint on Postwar Plans.

There was a hint in Churchill's address at Harvard University yesterday that significant postwar planning already had been done by the Allies.

European political problems, particularly those in which Russia would be concerned, still may be engaging the attention of Roosevelt and Churchill, although considerable progress already seems to have been made toward their solution.

Secretary of State Hull, asked today to comment on Churchill's advocacy of continued English-American alliance after the war and his suggestion of a common citizenship for the British and American peoples, replied that anything the British Prime Minister said on international relations was of the greatest interest to this country and its Government and would receive corresponding consideration.

Soviet Ambassador-Designate Andrei A. Gromyko paid another formal visit to Hull, bearing a communication from his Government which he described as routine.

TWA PLANS OVERSEAS LINE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7 (AP). — Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., said last night his company was filing with the Civil Aeronautics Board an application for a commercial and transport line to link five of the country's largest cities with London and Paris.

United States air terminals for the trans-Atlantic service, under the application, would be Washington, New York, Boston, Chicago and Detroit.

Youngsters Going to School First Time

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

Youngsters entering school for the first time as St. Louis and St. Louis County public and parochial schools opened today were in most cases accompanied by their mothers. These children were registered at Bryan Mullanphy School, 4225 Shaw boulevard.

G. O. P. GROUP FOR QUALIFIED PEACE COLLABORATION

Continued From Page One.

mends that "we work toward a policy which will comprehend other means than war for the determination of international controversies."

It said the nation will have a triple responsibility after the war:

"We must preserve and protect all our own national interests.

"We must aid in restoring order and decent living in a distressed world.

"We must do our full share in a program for permanent peace among nations."

Report on Domestic Policy.

After approving the foreign policy declaration unanimously on a standing vote the council adopted a revised committee report on domestic policy indicting what he called New Deal "instruments of Fascism" and denouncing the "political effort to reduce labor in the United States to the European level of a class-conscious, vote-shackled proletariat."

"We reject the doctrine," the report said, "that the American workman's mind must be made up in Washington and his personal life turned over to the management of Washington's political coddlers.

"The destiny of American labor is not Fascist. It must remain American."

GOVERNORS REBEL IN G.O.P. PARLEY

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Sept. 7.—A rebellion of a group of Governors against party rule from Washington threatened today the harmony of the Republican Post-war Advisory Council and the dispute is almost certain to be carried into the Republican national convention next summer.

The occasion for the fight was the foreign policy and international relations resolution, the most important statement expected from the assembled Senators, Governors, Representatives and party officials who are holding a two-day preconvention meeting here to map the strategy for the 1944 presidential and congressional elections. The underlying trouble, however, is the demand of many of the 19 Governors present for more proportionate representation at the conference tables at which party policies are determined.

The gubernatorial protests against Washington domination started yesterday when Chairman Harrison Spangler, as the presiding officer of the so-called Council of 49, obtained permission at the opening session to name the chairmen and members of 10 committees which will draft a tentative platform for the next national convention.

Vandenberg and Taft Chairmen.

As customary under such circumstances, Spangler had his list made up, and on the two immediately most important committees, he appointed as chairmen Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. These were temporary committees to draft resolutions, on "foreign policy and international relations" and on "postwar enterprise, industry and employment." Vandenberg, as ranking Republican member present on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was given the foreign policy committee, and Taft the postwar group.

It was the chairmanships as well as the memberships which aroused the Governors. As members of the Vandenberg committee, Spangler and his advisers, selected Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton of Ohio, Congressman Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois and Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania.

Named to the Taft committee were Senator Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey, Congressmen J. William Ditter of Pennsylvania and Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan, and Govs. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and John W. Bricker of Ohio.

Both committees had four congressional members to two Governors. The council itself has on it 24 Governors, although several were unable to get here, as against six Senators and 12 Representatives. The same proportion was not maintained on the two important committees.

But, beyond that, such governors as Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, who is the nearest approach to a Willkie representative here; Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont and Gov. Sumner Sewall of Maine were afraid that the Vandenberg committee was packed for a pussyfooting stand on Republican foreign policy. While these state executives did not go so far as Gov. Dewey did in advocating a postwar military alliance with Great Britain, they did want the nation and the world to know that their brand of Republicanism called for positive postwar co-operation with the United Nations, to the extent of a United Nations Council, World Court and the use of military force to put down aggression.

The Foreign Policy Committee, as analyzed by these Governors and others, broke down to three "nationalists" to three "co-operationists." In the first group were placed Vandenberg and Govs. Green and Martin; in the second, Austin, Eaton and Mrs. Bolton.

The reason for the selection of Green became obvious almost at once. The Chicago Tribune is a powerful factor in Illinois politics, both in policy making and in the elections. Shortly after his appointment, Green announced in a formal statement that he was a "correlationist" but hastened to add that "any postwar program to which I subscribe must be one which will protect the sovereignty of the United States and safeguard the well-being of the people of America." He also said that he could not subscribe to any final specific postwar plans "unless the veterans of the present war have had a voice in their adoption."

On the eight other committees Spangler and his advisers divided the honors between governors, senators and representatives. Although Vandenberg and the other temporary members were retained on the Permanent Committee for Foreign Policy and International Relations, Bricker was named as chairman of the Permanent Committee on Postwar Enterprise, and Taft was made chairman of the Permanent Committee on Finance, Taxation and Money.

Gov. Dewey was given the chairmanship of the Permanent Committee on Reform of Government Administration. Representative Louis E. Miller of St. Louis was appointed a member of this committee, which is scheduled to report to the national convention on Federal bureaucracy, governmental economy, limitation of executive power, Federal corporations and the spreading of the Federal power in states and localities.

Gov. Forrest Donnell of Missouri was named to the Permanent Labor Committee, whose chairman is Representative Charles Halleck of Indiana. This committee was instructed to report on "sound and equitable labor legislation," and "solution of problems of labor and industry."

58 New Infantile Paralysis Cases.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP).—Fifty-eight new cases of infantile paralysis in Chicago and Cook County in the last 72 hours increased the epidemic total today to 632, with 64 deaths, since July 1.

Most City and County Children Return to Classes After Vacation

100,000 Expected at City Public Schools and 48,000 in County—Others Enter Parochial Institutions.

Most of the school children in St. Louis and St. Louis County returned to their classes today as school officials forecast some increase in elementary school registrations and a decrease in high school enrollment due to wartime conditions.

About 100,000 students were expected to register in the St. Louis public schools, and an additional 48,000 in public schools of St. Louis County. Others enrolled in Catholic and Lutheran parochial schools.

About 25,000 pupils were expected to enroll in the 78 Catholic schools in the city and an additional 10,000 in the 43 Parochial schools in the county.

Philip J. Hickey, acting superintendent of instruction of St. Louis schools, said he anticipated an increase in enrollment in the 112 elementary schools because of an influx of war workers, but that because many high school students are taking war jobs he expected this increase would be offset by a decrease shown at the 12 high schools.

Some high school students have requested transfers to schools closer to their places of employment, Hickey said, so that they may continue their education as they work.

Additional efforts to curb juvenile delinquency will be made this year, Hickey said. Special training is to be provided for pupils with emotional disabilities, and principals have been instructed to devote one hour a week to character building programs.

At the annual meeting for principals, held yesterday, Hickey said that regular attendance was one of the chief factors in preventing outbreaks of delinquency and vandalism.

Hickey also told the principals yesterday that they would have added responsibilities under the new teacher tenure plan to assure a high caliber of teachers in the schools. Under this plan all new teachers are appointed on a yearly basis for the first three years, and may be suspended or dismissed only for causes shown in the regulations. After three years, a teacher becomes eligible for the retirement plan, which also goes into effect this year.

The retirement plan, which is to become effective Jan. 1, provides that after certain terms of service teachers may retire on a pension not to exceed $1000 per year. Teachers will pay into a retirement fund 5 per cent of their earnings up to $2000 per year, and for the first year of operation may draw out a maximum of $60 per month. Retirement is compulsory at the age of 70.

While the 67 rural schools in St. Louis County and schools in most of the County municipalities opened today, schools in Webster Groves, Clayton and Rock Hill will not open until Monday. Kirkwood schools open tomorrow.

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11 IN ARMY PLANE DIE IN CRASH NEAR BASE AT SEDALIA

Officer at Field Blames Stormy Weather for Accident—Huge Craft Fell to Pieces in Air.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 7 (AP).—Maj. William P. Loftin today blamed atmospheric and cyclonic conditions for the crash of an Army troop carrier transport Sunday night which caused the death of 11 men. The plane, from the Sedalia base, fell to pieces in the air and wreckage was scattered over a two-mile area near here.

Among those killed, the Army announced, were: Second Lt. Charles W. Barnett, Bloomingdale, N. J.; First Lt. Donald F. Parks, Akron, O.; Cpl. R. E. Hoar, flight engineer, Courtland, N. Y.

Toll in Crash at Salem, Mo., Set at Five Dead, Four Missing.

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Sept. 7 (AP).—Eleven Army flyers were killed, five are missing and 10 survived in two accidents involving three Flying Fortresses from the Dyersburg base over the week-end.

Five were killed while four are missing and seven survived when they parachuted after two of the Fortresses collided in flight Saturday near Salem, Mo.

The dead include: Second Lt. James Gallagher, 26 years old, pilot, Jersey City, N. J.; Second Lt. Robert A. Niedenthal, 24, bombardier, Brookville, Ind.; Staff Sgt. Glenn R. Minton, 22, gunner, Pontiac, Mich.; and Sgt. Angelo Catalfamo, 24, engineer, New Brunswick, N. J.

The missing include: Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Sheinel, 23, gunner, Detroit, and Second Lt. William Dean, 24, bombardier, Bethlehem, Ind.

The survivors include: Second Lt. Kenneth R. Dittman, navigator, Toledo, O.; Staff Sgt. David E. Dollaher, gunner, Caledonia, Mo.; Staff Sgt. Benjamin S. Mings, gunner, Breckenridge, Tex.; Sgt. David A. Mills, assistant radio operator, Hagerstown, Md., and Sgt. Anthony S. Cieri, assistant gunner, Jersey City, N. J.

Six were killed while three parachuted to safety and a tenth man is missing from a bomber which went down in flames at Dresden, Tenn, yesterday.

The dead were: Second Lt. John A. Stinson Jr., 23, navigator, Houston, Tex.; Sgt. Donald A. Gooder, 24, assistant engineer, Wilder, Idaho; Sgt. O. Raymond French, 19, gunner, Sayre, Ok., and Sgt. Garland F. Chelser, Peru, Neb.

The survivors include Second Lt. Leonard J. Morence, 24, co-pilot, South Bend, Ind., and Sgt. Clyde Mullins, Praise, Ky.

Inquiry Begun in Crash Fatal to Two in Madison County.

An Army board of inquiry composed of Scott Field officers convened today to endeavor to determine the cause of a crash of a training plane in Madison County Sunday afternoon which cost the lives of Staff Sgt. Kurt O. Patterson, the pilot, and Pvt. Ignatius P. Territo.

Paul H. Schreier, on whose farm the plane fell, said that its motor cut out and that it went into a spin, leveling out over a clump of trees only to go into another spin and crash in his wheat field. There was no fire.

Patterson, who was 26 years old, from Roselle, N. J., was killed and Territo, 23, from Buffalo, N. Y., died four hours later at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield, Ill. He was to have been graduated from the radio school at Scott Field next week. They were on a routine practice flight in an L-3-V model.

Missourian Among 10 Dead in New Mexico Crash.

HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 7 (AP).—Names of nine of the 10 men killed in the crash of a four-engine bomber Sunday near Memphis, Tenn., were announced yesterday by the public relations office of the Hobbs Army Air Field, the plane's home base.

Names of the dead and addresses next of kin: First Lt. Paul William Umpstead, pilot; Gainesville, Tex.; 2nd Lt. George West Gair, Green's Pond, Conn.; 2nd Lt. Robert Gordon Holloway, Fredericksburg, Va.; 2nd Lt. Dale R. Dunmire, Pattonsburg, Mo.; 2nd Lt. Emil Victor Dunay, Lancaster, Pa.; Master Sgt. Raymond W. Damron, Hobbs; Tech. Sgt. Gerald D. Endy, Pottstown, Pa.; Staff Sgt. William H. King, Concord, Ill. and Sgt. Vidma W. Poole, Marshfield, Ore.

The name of a soldier passenger in the plane was being withheld pending further investigation, officers said.

Crash in Saline County, Illinois, Kills Two Officers.

A Scott Field board of inquiry, composed of Army officers, was investigating today the cause of a crash of a training plane in Saline County, Illinois, Sunday night in which two officers were killed. The accident was not discovered until yesterday noon when Hugh Fulkerson, a farmer, found the demolished plane on his farm.

Those killed were Second Lt. A. G. Davis, the pilot, and Warrant Officer D. Bullukin. Both were based at the Army Air Base at Greenwood, Miss., and were on a routine training flight back to their field from George Field, at Lawrenceville, Md. They were in a B-T-13 type plane. It had crashed in a dry creek bed.

The bodies were taken to a Belleville undertaking establishment in charge of military authorities. Burial will be at places designated by the next of kin.

8 Perish When Liberator Bomber Falls on Utah Desert.

WENDOVER, FIELD, Utah, Sept. 7 (AP).—A four-engined Liberator bomber crashed in the Salt Desert seven miles east of Wendover Army Air Base yesterday, killing the crew of eight. Lt. Manley T. Mitchell, Joliet, Ill., was one of those killed.

The crash was close to the spot where another Wendover bomber met disaster Aug. 29, killing 10 men, and not far from where a crash-landing plane caused the wreck of a freight train Aug. 9.

Heavy Bomber Crashes and Burns Near Rapid City, S. D.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 7 (AP).—A heavy bomber crashed and burned near the eastern limits of Rapid City last night.

Officials of the Rapid City Army air base, who said the plane was on a routine training flight, had not announced today the number of persons involved or their names. Witnesses at the scene, however, said they believed all crew members were killed.

Patriotic Emblems to Mark Blocks In Which All Houses Buy Bonds

Special Celebration Planned for First Five Communities Showing 100 Per Cent Record in Window Stickers.

Special patriotic emblems will be placed on the corners of every city block where at least one resident of every home has purchased an extra war bond during the three-week Third War Loan drive that begins here Thursday, it was announced today.

Meredith C. Jones, campaign chairman of the Metropolitan St. Louis War Finance Committee, said the new award plan, which will supplement the presentation of red, white and blue window stickers to all persons who purchase extra bonds, is designed to encourage as many of St. Louis' 250,000 householders as possible to take an active part in the drive for $180,675,000 in this community.

Jones said patriotic ceremonies will attend the awarding of emblems to the first five blocks to qualify. The embelms will be erected on each corner of the "100 per cent blocks," he said.

Residents of such blocks may make application for an emblem through a Civilian Defense war block service worker or directly to the committee which has headquarters at 208 North Broadway.

"To those of us who cannot serve in the armed forces the bond stickers and emblems should be just as significant as the service ribbons of a soldier, sailor or marine," Jones said. "We hope to have many 100 per cent blocks when Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann's inspection committee makes its roll call tour of the city Sunday, Sept. 26."

MEDICAL PROCUREMENT OFFICE TO BE MOVED DESPITE PROTEST

Consolidation of the St. Louis Army Procurement District with the New York District, and the removal of facilities and officer personnel here to New York City, were announced by the War Department yesterday, despite objections to the action last week by Missouri Congressional representatives and Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann.

Col. Royal K. Stacey, commanding officer of the St. Louis Medical Depot, called the largest in the world, said today his section would not be affected by the change, as the procurement offices are under a separate command. Both agencies are quartered in the Mart Building. About 200 civilian employes of the procurement offices will be transferred, placed in order positions or dismissed, it was said.

The Washington announcement said the transfer to New York is being made to "expedite procurement of medical supplies and in the interests of economy of operation."

GRAND JURY HEARS 5 DOCTORS IN 7TH MELENDES INQUIRY

Five St. Louis physicians, who have asserted in public statements that some medical testimony in the notorious Melendes case was misinterpreted, appeared this afternoon to testify before the grand jury making the seventh investigation into the death of the Mexican waiter, who died July 27, 1942, in a cell at Police Headquarters, after a savage beating.

Dr. Carlyle F. Jacobsen, assistant dean at Washington University School of Medicine, who called the death of Edward Melendes and the subsequent investigations a "blatant hoax," was the first to be called into the jury room.

TED N. SMITH DROWNS WHEN ON FISHING TRIP

Westinghouse Man Falls Out of Boat Into Current River at Night.

Ted N. Smith, assistant to the district manager of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., was drowned early Sunday in the Current River when he fell from his boat in the darkness while on a fishing expedition with seven other company executives.

Smith, who was 40 years old and lived at 7427 Chamberlain avenue, University City, was in the stern of a rowboat setting a trot line when he slipped overboard in the swift current 10 feet from shore.

Other members of the party, including Claxton E. Allen, district manager of the company, encamped on a nearby sandbar reached the scene in their boats within a few minutes but Smith's body was not recovered for several hours. It was found by a guide 30 feet from the place where the accident occurred. Smith was regarded as an excellent swimmer.

A verdict of death by accidental drowning was returned at a Coroner's inquest at nearby Eminence. The fishing party, which was accompanied by professional guides, left St. Louis Friday afternoon for the Current River "float."

Besides his wife, Mrs. Nora Stuck Smith, he is survived by twin sons, Ted and George Smith.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will take place in Oak Grove Cemetery.

BUS LINE EMPLOYE KILLED APPARENTLY BY AUTOMOBILE

Charles Denton, 3549 St. Gregory lane, Overland, 34-year-old employe of Greyhound Bus Lines, died today in St. Louis County Hospital of injuries suffered last night, apparently when he was struck by an automobile.

He was found unconscious last night in the middle of the road in the 8600 block of St. Charles Rock road, about 20 feet from his automobile, which was parked at the side of the road. His flashlight lay nearby. At the hospital he was found to have fractures of the skull, the right collarbone and the left leg.

Edmund Meckfessell, 9730 Lackland road, Overland, told deputy sheriffs he passed the scene a few minutes before the accident and saw a man examining the left rear fender of a parked automobile with a flashlight.

OVERHEARD AT WOHL'S
"You'll find me in my daily seat, At Wohl's is where I like to eat."
WOHL'S FOR FINE FOODS 214 N. SEVENTH

FALL FESTIVAL and BAR-B-Q
Given by
GENERAL PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME
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Saturday, Sept. 11, 1943
FROM 5:30 to 10 P. M.
GAMES — MUSIC — REFRESHMENTS

F-E CHEESEBURGERS
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AIR-CONDITIONED
You'll like them grilled the F-E way, served on toasted bun with relish, crisp lettuce and our own mayonnaise 24c
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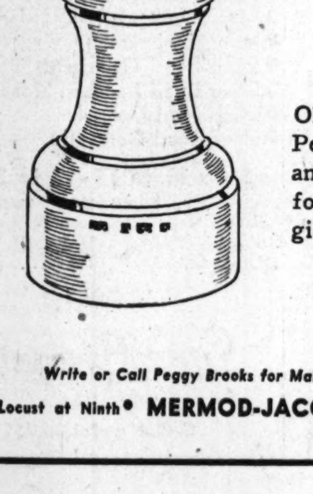

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Old English Sterling Silver Pepper Grinder. A lovely and distinctive accessory for your own table, or as a gift for fall brides.

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11¢ ROLL Stripes, florals, a few colonials. Exquisite, sunfast, waterfast. Several attractive kitchen patterns.

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Cook's Locations — Save on Rations

CRUISER GIVEN TO AUSTRALIA

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP). The British cruiser Shropshire has been presented to Australia in fulfillment of a promise made by Britain after the sinking of the Australian cruiser Canberra off the Solomon Islands last summer, it was announced today.

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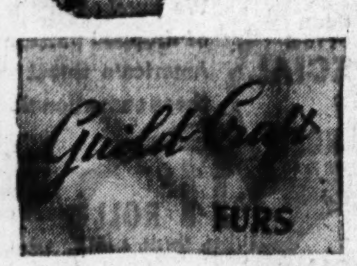

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Superb Values at

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Plus 10% Federal Tax

It is certainly easy to understand this growing preference for Grey Lamb. It is a pelt that wears and wears (which makes your $299 investment bring years of satisfaction) and its bright, softly curled beauty knows how to flatter. We have some beauties to show you ... in misses' and women's sizes.

CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

British Take Palmi on Italian Coast

Continued From Page One.

when and if the Axis chooses to make a determined stand.

For the second successive day, United States Flying Fortresses and large formations of American medium bombers threw the weight of their striking power against enemy air fields in the Naples area yesterday, and also continued their steady, methodical destruction of Italy's railway facilities.

The Fortresses struck at air fields at Pomigliano and Capodichino, as well as at the Literno and Minturno railway yards, the harbor at Gaeta and the railroad between Caserta and Maddaloni.

Simultaneously a strong force of B-25 Mitchells, escorted by P-38 Lightnings, raided the Capua air field, devastating hangars and parked aircraft. American B-26 Marauders turned their power against two landing fields at Grazzanise.

The Fortresses met no enemy opposition, but the Lightnings shot down seven of a force of 20 to 40 planes which attacked during the Capua raid. Three out of a force of approximately 30 which attempted to intercept the Marauders and their Lightning escort also were destroyed.

An additional seven enemy aircraft were shot down last night, when a raid was attempted on the Bizerte area of the Tunisian coast. A few bombs were dropped by the raiders there and the official report said damage was slight.

Against a total enemy loss of 17 planes, only four Allied craft were missing.

While the strategic air force was busy in the Naples area, North African air force tactical bombers were engaged farther to the south supporting the Eighth Army in the invasion area.

British Night Raids.

R. A. F. and Canadian night bombers again teamed with American daylight raiders to give a wide portion of Italy a round-the-clock pummeling. R. A. F. Bostons made raids Sunday night on the air field at Capua and the freight yards at Aversa.

Last night the Battipaglia railway yards were left enveloped in smoke after Wellingtons employed light flares to place big bombs on the tracks of this junction, where the line south from Naples connects with the west coast and the central routes to the toe of Italy.

Allied headquarters declared that naval activity was continuing unhampered off the Calabrian coast and reported that a steady stream of reinforcements was flowing onto the Italian mainland.

3000 Prisoners.

Yesterday's Axis reports that German and Italian troops were evacuating southern Calabria were borne out by front dispatches which said the Eighth Army was being opposed only by a few tanks and a few German and Italian troops, the latter showing a great disinclination to fight. Three thousands prisoners, almost all Italians, were in Allied hands.

Reuters quoted an Algiers broadcast saying that the Italian fleet had abandoned Taranto, naval base inside the Italian heel.

There were indications that the Allies suspected that the Axis was planning to make its stand in the vicinity of Naples, 195 miles on a direct line north of Messina, and that the greatest strength of enemy troops and war material was being concentrated in that area.

Commando Landings.

Duplicating the highly successful American landing jumps along the Sicilian north coast, a big Commando force captured Bagnara, 10 miles northeast of San Giovanni, and was joined by infantrymen speeding up the shores against still feeble enemy resistance, Allied headquarters announced yesterday.

Other Commandos landed at Melito, rounding the southern edge of the toe 15 miles below Reggio Calabria, but found that road junction already evacuated by the Italians.

Enemy Reports.

A Berlin broadcast said today that "in view of the slow progress of the British landing operations in Calabria it is probable that another landing enterprise is planned."

The Allies are moving large stores of materials into the Mediterranean theater, the broadcast said, reporting that 72 Allied ships escorted by five destroyers and four patrol vessels left Gibraltar yesterday.

ROME RADIO ASKS IF U. S., BRITAIN WILL GUARANTEE ITALY'S FRONTIER OF 1919

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP).

THE Rome radio, in a home and overseas broadcast recorded by the British Ministry of Information, asked the United States and Britain last night whether they were prepared to guarantee Italy's 1919 frontiers.

In words reflecting Italy's thoughts of peace, the broadcast stated:

"We do not want to haggle over words. We are prepared to face stark reality. We, therefore, ask you Britain and America—do you intend to respect the independence and unity of our unfortunate country? If you do, why don't you say so?"

"Do the war and peace aims of the Anglo-Saxons guarantee Italy's 1919 frontiers, or do they mean further amputation?"

The broadcast asserted that the insistence on unconditional surrender proved that the United States and Britain were unwilling to give Italy such an understanding and had caused Count Carlo Sforza to abandon the position he had assumed in the Italian anti-Fascist movement abroad.

The German propaganda machine, continuing its speculations, said in a broadcast: "All indications point to a second large scale landing of British and American troops at another place in the Mediterranean to come soon."

It listed these possibilities:

1. An Allied landing on Sardinia and Corsica for the purpose of subsequent landings in Northern Italy or Southern France.

2. A "direct operation" against Central Italy.

3. A movement against the eastern coast of Italy, north of Brindisi, on the Adriatic Sea opposite Albania.

Although Axis broadcasts yesterday reported that the German and Italian commands had effected an evacuation of Southern Calabria, today's German communique said "our protective formations engaged in minor encounters with the enemy" and asserted that a British attack north of Palmi had been repulsed.

The Italian communique told of "lively fighting" between Axis rearguards and Allied patrols "during a slow and orderly withdrawal of Axis troops from the coastal sectors."

SAFE WITH $1000 STOLEN

A small safe containing about $1000 was carried away last night by burglars who entered the Herz-Oakes Candy Co. store at 706 Washington avenue.

The safe was a cylindrical container set in a block of concrete. The burglars knocked the combination off another small safe in the store, but it contained only $5. Police found the rear door of the store had been forced.

Heads WPB Furniture Unit.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—The War Production Board announced appointment of Robert J. Wilson, Chicago, as chief of the furniture unit in the Office of Civilian Requirements.

Open TONITE 'til 9 P. M.
Wednesday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FURS of TOMORROW at Today's Low Price

$50 "BUYS"

ANY OF THESE NEW FUR COAT VALUES

- Leopard Cat!
- Sable-Dyed Muskrat Heads!
- Beige-Dyed Caracul Paw!
- Black Seal-Dyed Coney!
- Mink-Dyed (Assembled) Marmot!
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Sizes 11 to 17-12 to 20-38 to 52 in the group

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FOR MORE TAXICABS IN CITY

The Board of Public Service passed a resolution today requesting the Office of Defense Transportation to increase the authorized number of taxicabs in St. Louis from 624 to 775, an increase of 151.

Director of Streets and Sewers Arthur C. Meyers, who introduced the motion, told reporters that he understood Kansas City has more taxicabs than St. Louis, though possessing only half the population. Meyers said he thought St. Louis needed the increase to meet transportation problems.

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We invite you to inspect our collection of fiery, blue-white Jaegers. No finer Diamonds have ever been mined. Our prices for these exquisite jewels are very reasonable.

Diamond Engagement Ring
$350
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Beautiful Yellow Gold Engagement Ring, in popular fishtail design, set with large fiery Perfect Blue White center diamond, and 6 good-sized Diamonds at the sides. An unusual value.

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BROWNE-MORSE
WOOD FILES
With or Without Locking Device

2 and 4 Drawer Letter or Legal Size

The drawers operate on the "Old Reliable" Hard Fibre, Loose Roller, Wood Extension Slides, the same type used for so many years in BROWN-MORSE wood filing equipment (1907-1922). These extension slides have proven their merit over a long period of satisfactory service.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MYSTERY!

What is the difference between teeth in St. Louis and teeth in New England or on the Pacific Coast?

Only you can solve this mystery. And here are clues to help you, facts that are established and proved.

In the Eastern States, and on the West Coast as well, sales of Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes with *PROLON* bristles have always been high and are now soaring higher. But in this city, our sales are frankly lagging behind. What is the explanation?

Are teeth different here? Is Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush less well known to you than to New Yorkers and Californians? Is the brush less well displayed here by dealers? Or are you less insistent in asking for the Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush *by name?*

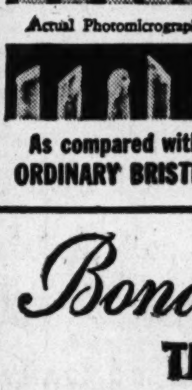
No matter which theory is right, all the evidence points to the fact that you may be missing something in a really fine tooth brush if you don't try the new Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic with *PROLON* bristles.

We guarantee that no brush *at any price* has finer or more costly duPont bristles. We guarantee that it is the *only* brush with gentler, round ends on each bristle. And, in writing, we guarantee the brush for six months of service, or a new one free.

There are two types of the Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic. The regular (illustrated below) has the famous tuft to help clean the back teeth better. The 2-Row Professional has the same round-end *PROLON* bristle, but the brushing head is only one inch long, professionally compact. Get the shape that suits you best. Just be sure to ask *by name* for the Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic.

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSH CO., *Florence, Mass.*

Look at PROLON ROUND-END BRISTLE



Actual Photomicrographs
As compared with ORDINARY BRISTLE

Bonded PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSH
The only brush with Prolon Round-End Bristle

SEPT. 15 DEADLINE SET FOR FATHERS IN NON-VITAL JOBS

Order Makes Them Subject to Induction Then if They Fail to Register for Essential Work.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—Seletive Service yesterday set Sept. 15 as the deadline for fathers in non-deferrable jobs to signify intention to transfer to other work if they want to avoid against induction ahead of other fathers.

Unless they have actually obtained jobs off the non-deferrable list or registered with the United States Employment Service for such jobs and given proof of registration to their draft boards by Sept. 15, they will be the first fathers to be drafted, and can be taken before Oct. 1.

The announcement took the form of an amendment to a regulation issued three weeks ago. It laid down the rule that the 30-day immunity from reclassification gained by registering for a job-transfer cannot extend beyond Oct. 15 under any circumstances.

However, if the non-deferrable father's order number would bring him up for induction earlier than Oct. 15 even if he were not in a non-deferrable job, he will get no added immunity and will be subject to call whenever his number comes up after Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, draft boards' authority to order induction of men in the 149 high-skill positions recently designated as "critical occupations" to give them super-eligibility for extended occupational deferment was restricted sharply. The boards, which hitherto have had complete control over each individual's case, subject only to appeal board rulings, were forbidden to order the induction of any man with the required skills without first referring the case to the employment service.

Furthermore, they were ordered to refer the case to the employment service even if an appeals board has agreed with them that the particular man does not deserve occupational deferment despite his qualifications to fill a "critical occupation."

In doing so, they must give the man at least a 30-day postponement of induction, and then, if the employment service directs it, reconsider his case and give "the most serious consideration" to granting him the deferment it has previously refused.

CHURCH LEADERS URGE DR. MacIVOR TO STAY IN POST

Continued From Page One.

your intense devotion to our church and to all our members, your constant effort in behalf of worthwhile causes in the community and your continued desire to serve our Divine Creator, and through Him, all mankind, were the dominant thoughts in the minds of all of us.

"We pledge to you, and through you—our revered minister—to the Second Presbyterian Church, our unswerving loyalty, our continued faith in you and the fullest measure of co-operation and support.

"We look forward with keen anticipation to your early return and express the hope that the condition of your health will permit you immediately to resume your official duties as our Pastor."

Doctor's Statement.

Dr. MacIvor's chief physician, Dr. Samuel Grant, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that in recent months the minister had suffered from angina pectoris, with frequent attacks of intense cardiac pain.

"On Aug. 23," Dr. Grant said, I advised him that, if a period of rest at his summer home did not improve his condition, it would be necessary for him to enter Barnes Hospital. In the meantime, I directed him to use medicinal tablets, which, if taken promptly, may give relief in an attack. I informed him that, as an alternative to the tablets, brandy or whisky was often used to relieve an attack."

Dr. Grant, when asked whether he had specifically advised the use of brandy or whisky, replied that he had so advised. He further said:

"It is unfortunate that he was prevented from using his tablets at the time of his arrest. He may have been trying to get them out of his pocket while driving his car, and I understand that, after his car was stopped, he did get them out, but his action was misunderstood, and the medicine was taken from him, thus allowing the angina to continue unchecked.

"The anguish of these attacks is such that the patient is extremely distracted. The mental state due to the pain, and the odor of alcohol taken for its relief, might well have simulated acute alcoholism.

"Dr. MacIvor is a sick man, and the nature of his illness is serious, as anyone familiar with angina pectoris will understand."

Howard V. Stephens, a member of the Police Board, and a member of Dr. MacIvor's congregation, said today that he was personally aware of the severity of the minister's illness, and that, because of this knowledge, he believed the hospital diagnosis of alcoholism was erroneous. This conclusion, Stephens said, was based on his acquaintance with Dr. MacIvor, and not on any personal or official inquiry into the circumstances of Saturday's occurrence. He said he did not wish to comment on any official phase of the matter.

FATHER ACCUSED OF BEATING 5-YEAR-OLD SON WITH STRAP

A warrant charging Lewis Elvill Beck, 4123 Maryland avenue, a chauffeur, with cruelty to a minor child in the beating of his son, 5-year-old Lewis Elvill Beck Jr., Saturday night, will be applied for today by the St. Louis Police Department and the Humane Society of Missouri.

Beck was arrested after his wife, Mrs. Mary Beck, complained to police that he had beaten the boy with a heavy belt. Beck admitted whipping his son, police said, after the boy had annoyed him by asking for Sunday comic sections while he was resting.

Police found the boy at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Helen Krekemeyer, 1811 North Jefferson avenue, where he had been taken by his father. The child was taken to City Hospital and treated for lacerations and bruises. Sgt. Harold Present of the Humane Society entered the case after receiving several telephone calls from anonymous persons complaining of the beating Beck gave his son. Present said Beck admitted he had been drinking.

MAILBOX FIRE BURNS LETTERS

Several letters were destroyed yesterday in a fire in a mailbox at Central avenue and Forsythe boulevard, Clayton. Firemen were unable to open the box and poured water through the mail slot to extinguish the fire.

Postal employes later removed partly burned letters. The origin of the blaze was not learned.

Robbed of $160 and Papers.

Allen Lazaroff, 7141 Tulane avenue, University City, reported to police that an armed Negro accosted him in front of 1533 South Seventh street at noon yesterday and robbed him of $160 and a billfold containing valuable personal papers.

VACATION
ECHO LAKE Ranch
In the Foothills of the Ozarks
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HIGHWAY 30 INQUIRE AT HIGH RIDGE
Swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, shuffleboard, saddle horses.
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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c.

RUFFLES . . . so new looking on softest wool . . . prove the feminine look is the most important look in fashion. Melting colors . . . pink, blue, aqua, natural. 90% wool, 10% rabbit's hair. Sizes 10 to 16. $12.95

SBF Sports Dresses—Fashion Floor, Third

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Classic "boy" coat in imported hand-woven Harris tweed. Lovely misty colors. Misses' sizes. 100% wool. $39.95

Button-in lining coat in all-wool patterned fleece, tweed, or shetland weave. Misses' sizes, $45

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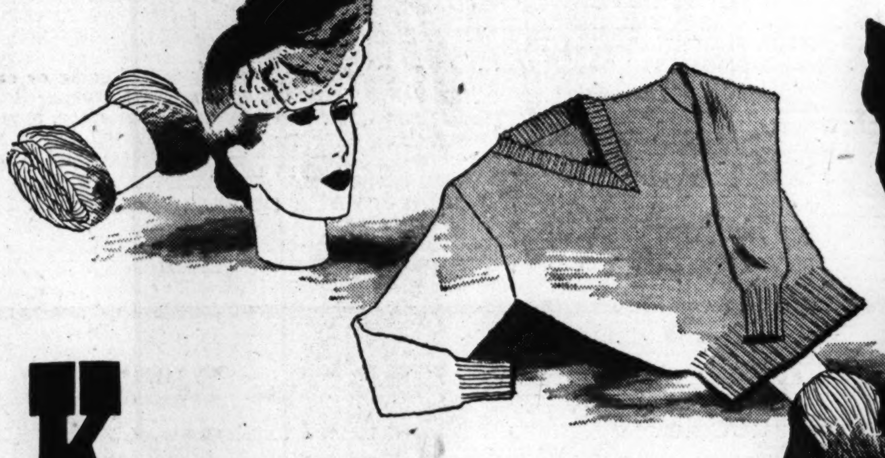

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Better take your needle in hand now if you're planning to light up somebody's eyes next Christmas with those individual-looking, hand-knit gifts. We're ready to start you on your way—you'll find a thrilling collection of your favorite yarns and colors! And call on our experts for instructions or help when you purchase your materials! No charge for this assistance.

100% virgin wool khaki, navy; 2-oz. skeins, 49c Germantown pink, blue, white, 1-oz. balls, 45c

100% wool Featherdown, 1-oz. balls, 50c Featherweight 100% virgin wool worsted, 2-oz., 65c

100% wool knitting worsted for afghans or sports wear. 4-oz. $1

50% rayon, 40% wire 10% cotton chenille for jaunty hats, wired to hold its shape, 72-yard skein $1

Cordette, 30% rayon, 70% cotton for hats or bags. Navy, kelly, or white. 75-yard ball, 79c

100% wool sport yarns for sweaters; lovely shades. 1¾-oz. skeins, 55c

SBF Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

WLB GRANTS WAGE BOOST AT BOEING, STRETCHES POLICY

$1 a Day Increase Exceeds Little Steel Formula, but It Is Unusual Case, Says Board.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—The War Labor Board contributed to a possible solution of the West Coast man-power crisis today with a wage boost for Boeing aircraft workers which admittedly stretched its stabilization policy to the limit.

To help achieve production goals for Flying Fortresses, the board approved a revised job classification and wage rate schedule which permits increases of more than $1 a day for some of the men and women who build them at Seattle and Renton, Wash.

In terms of wage stabilization policy, the Boeing decision is justified by the WLB as a "rare and unusual" case. Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson personally appealed to the WLB a week ago to bend its policies to the utmost.

Behind Production Schedule.

The new rates, ranging up to $1.60 an hour for top mechanics (plus 10 cents for night shift work), are subject to approval by Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

The lowest paid classification will be 82½ cents an hour, now being paid after 90 days' employment. The present contract hiring rate of 67 cents hourly was ordered abolished and new employes may be hired at the regular grade rate. The present rate for top mechanics is $1.47½ an hour.

The schedule proposed to the board called for an increase to $1.67½ hourly but the board said anything over $1.60 would exceed the highest rate for that bracket in the community.

In addition, the board raised the premium rates paid for the second and third shifts from five cents an hour to 10 cents an hour. These increases are in addition to the 4½ cents allowed by the board last March as a cost of living adjustment under the Little Steel formula.

Retroactive Increases.

The increases approved are retroactive to March 3. The board, however, ordered the retroactive payment in the form of an equal lump sum of $78 for each employe and requested the company and the plant union, the International Association of Machinists (independent), to urge workers to accept payment in war bonds and stamps.

Chairman William H. Davis said the adjustments were subject to the approval of Vinson.

The WLB decision demonstrated the elastic nature of the wage controls when the maximum cost of living adjustment under the Little Steel formula—4½ cents an hour—was allowed the Boeing workers last March. The March decision split the public members of the board. Yesterday's decision, said Chairman William H. Davis, was unanimous.

"This," said Davis, "was brought to us as a rare and unusual case." He added: "Than which," smiling at his own stretch of the language, "there is no rarer or unusualer."

RED TROOPS BEGIN STALINO ASSAULT; GUNS SHELL CITY

Continued From Page One.

pleted the recapture of the rich Donets mining area.

Gains on Other Fronts.

Farther north the enveloping sweep of the Soviet divisions Sunday toward Kiev took and reached and passed the town of Novye Mlyny, 25 miles to the northwest, near the junction of the Desna and Seim rivers. Other Red forces spearheaded toward Bakhmach, 15 miles due west of Konotop, on the heels of the Germans. Bakhmach is an important railway center serving Central and White Russia.

Between Konotop and Bryansk, the Russians are now in undisputed control of 100 miles of the Bryansk-Kiev railway, which was the principal communication link between the German armies on the central and southern fronts. Capture of Bakhmach, apparently imminent, would cut a second German artery between White Russia and Kremenchug, enemy base on the Dnieper River bend.

Nazis Reported Looting Towns.

The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star reported that the retreating Germans were not only demolishing and plundering the mining towns of the Donets basin but were also driving away the local populations under threat of execution if they refused to evacuate.

A dispatch said the Russians, after a night battle which cleared the enemy out of Artemovsk, had moved on Konstantinokva. From southeast of the city the Germans threw infantry into a counterattack assisted by 20 tanks. Soviet antitank cannon, rifles and mortars which were moving along with the advance forces opened fire and repulsed the counterattack and forced the enemy back to the outskirts of the city, Red Star said.

The night battle which followed, lighted by blazing buildings, cleared the Germans from the city and opened a path for the Red Army to Kramatorskaya. At Kramatorskaya the Germans again put up a struggle, but again under the illumination of blazing structures in a twilight battle the Red Army cleared the city and moved on.

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STATE SUPREME COURT REFERS CIVIL CODE LAW TO COMMITTEE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.—The task of drafting recommendations on procedural rules the Missouri Supreme Court is empowered to adopt under the new Civil Code Act passed by the 1943 Legislature, was referred by the Supreme Court en banc today to its special committee on civil procedure, which originally prepared proposals for revision of the civil code.

The committee, of which Kenneth Teasdale, St. Louis lawyer, is chairman, will prepare suggestions to be submitted to the Court before the new code becomes effective Jan. 1, 1945. The committee, appointed by the Supreme Court more than three years ago, is made up of 53 lawyers, Circuit Judges and legislators.

This act, recommended to the Legislature by the Supreme Court, contains many provisions for revision and simplification of the present code of procedure in civil cases, and is designed to lessen the cost and speed up civil litigation. The rules, once adopted by the court, shall remain in effect until superseded by a legislative act.

OPA BUSINESS RELATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—Officials of industry and Government, frequently at odds in recent months, are now working hand in hand at the Office of Price Administration, the agency said Sunday.

OPA reported that as a result of its efforts "to obtain a sound working relationship with business" 172 industry advisory committees have been formed and are now at work. The committees, it said, "are showing a determined effort to work for the stabilization of prices."

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Functional . . . Ever So Versatile!
REVERSIBLES
$12.95
100% wool simulated Shetlands, gay plaids and fine-quality, solid-color twill fabrics. Man-tailored and officer styles. All have water-resistant cotton gabardine linings. New fall colors. 10 to 20.
SVB Downstairs Coats

PLAID JUMPERS
$2.99
Smartly styled, pert little jumper that makes you look as good as you feel. Spun rayon fabric in red, and navy plaids. Set-in belt, two large patch pockets. Sizes 10 to 18.
SVB Downstairs Dresses

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Corduroy Skirt
$3.98
A must-have for school-going or career-minded young girls. Favorite pin-wale cotton corduroy in pine green, navy, red or wine. Pleated fore and aft. A grand team-mate for sweaters and blouses. Sizes 24 to 32.
SVB Downstairs Sports Corner

FELT BERETS
Choose Yours Large, Small or In-Between! But Have a Beret!
$1.00
A superb collection of the favorite of all hats . . . berets. They look well on every type of face . . . they're worn with so many clothes . . . for so many occasions. Finest quality felt skirting in black, brown, navy blue, turf, red, kelly or blue.
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OUR FUR COAT FITTING ROOMS ARE COMFORTABLE AIR COOLED

New Fall Styles!
Women's Heel Hugger
SHOES
Specially Priced!
$3.99 and $4.79
Nationally known comfort shoes worn by thousands of St. Louis women. They know Heel Hugger shoes give them maximum comfort . . . protect their foot health . . . and wear much longer. Tie, pump and step-in styles in a complete range of sizes. Calfs, kids and suedes. Sizes 4 to 10; AAAA to EEE.
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Famed Vander-Craft Brand! $28.50
Hard-worsted all wool fabrics in blues, browns and greys. Stripes, plaids, diagonal and heringbone effect tweeds. Well tailored single and double breasted styles for men of every build. All made to our specifications! Coats are rayon lined. Sizes 35 to 46.

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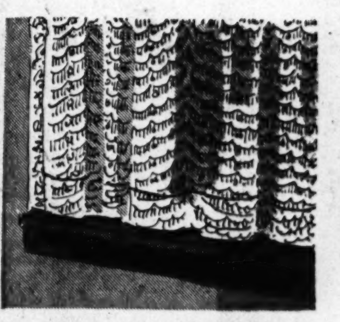
Made by Rexwood! $24.50
Made to our rigid specifications! Good-looking, long-wearing tweeds in loose, casual models men like. Boxy styles, button-through and fly front models. New shades of brown, grey or blue. Men's sizes 35 to 46.
SVB Downstairs Men's Wear



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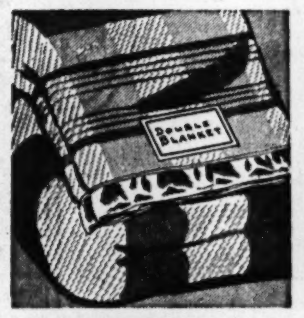
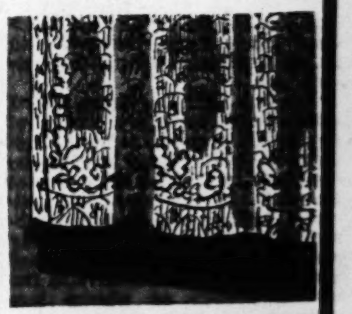
Lovely lace panels that are looped and ready to hang. Smart looking styles in medium ecru shade. Choose from three lovely knitted patterns.



70x80 BLANKETS
$2.78
95% cotton, 5% wool double blankets in rose or blue plaids. All with cotton sateen bindings.
Single Blanket as above ___ $1.39



LACE PANELS
50"x2½ Yards ___ $1.69
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Finer quality lace panels in two popular lengths. All are looped and ready to hang. Your choice of two lovely patterns. Medium ecru shade.

25% WOOL BLANKETS
72x84-in. size. Solid colors with contrasting ombre borders. Single blanket. 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton. Rayon satin bound. By Chatham! Blue, rose or green.
$4.85

75% WOOL BLANKETS
72x84-In. size. Single blanket. Lovely shades of rose, blue, green, and cedar. Made by "Chatham"! Soft, fluffy finish with wide rayon satin binding. All in gift boxes!
$6.99
SVB Downstairs Bedding

BIG EAST AFRICAN CONTINGENT SENT TO INDIA, CEYLON

Announcement at Nairobi —U. S. Flyers Bomb Jap Barracks and Mines in Burma.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Sept. 7 (AP).—A large force of East African troops has been sent to India and Ceylon, it was announced today.

NEW DELHI, Sept. 7 (AP). — Medium bombers of the Tenth United States Air Force yesterday blasted Japanese barracks at Maymyo, 40 miles northwest of Mandalay, causing heavy damage and leaving fires from which smoke rose to 1500 feet, a headquarters communique said today.

Sunday, another formation of Mitchell bombers wrecked installations at the Namtu mines near Lashio in Northern Burma. Several fires were observed after the bombers made their run. All planes and crews returned safely from the two days' operations.

It was announced over the week end that American Liberator bombers winging almost 1000 miles into the Indian Ocean, bombed Car Nicobar Island, at the approaches to the Japanese-occupied, rubber-rich Netherlands East Indies.

P-40 Fighters Attack Railway Yards in Indo-China.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 7 (AP).—American P-40 fighter planes attacked the important Japanese railway yards near Laokay in French Indo-China Sunday, starting many fires and causing extensive damage, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Surviving crew members of a Liberator bomber reported missing after a raid on Hankow Aug. 21 returned meanwhile to their base. They confirmed the destruction of four Japanese fighters not previously reported, increasing the total shot down in that day's action to 57.

GEN. KEPNER BECOMES CHIEF OF U. S. 8TH FIGHTER COMMAND

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP).—Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, veteran Army airman, has assumed command of the United States Eighth Air Force fighter command in England in a personnel shift believed to portend extensive expansion of the fighter force in a new tactical air force designed to blast the way for a cross-channel invasion.

Gen. Kepner replaced Brig. Gen. Frank Hunter, who was credited with building up the Thunderbolt force which hase struck hard at the Germans in Western Europe.

The command shift was linked with the presence in England of Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces, and his declaration Saturday that "we are progressing with the development of planes, crews aand technique for a British-based tactical air force to do what the tactical air force in northwest Africa did so brilliantly in Tunisia and Sicily and now is doing in Italy."

Maj. Gen. Kepner, then Capt. Kepner, was stationed at Scott Field from April 1, 1926, until November, 1928. He served as squadron commander of the Ninth Airship Co. and was assistant commander of the Balloon and Airship School there. In 1928 he and another Scott Field balloonist won the Gordon Bennett international balloon race trophy.

COMMODORE LOGAN KILLED; HEAD OF U. S. BASE IN IRELAND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—Commodore James Alexander Logan, commanding officer of the United States Naval operating base at Londonderry, Northern Ireland, was killed in an airplane crash Saturday, the Navy announced yesterday. Logan who was 54 years old, had been promoted to the grade of Commodore only 11 days before the crash, somewhere in Northern Ireland.

Killed in the same crash, it was disclosed in London today, were David Grimes, vice-president in charge of engineering of the Philco Radio Corporation, and U. S. Army Air Force Pilot Loren L. Myles of Los Angeles, Cal.

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$8.50

Your *favorite* bags at your *favorite* prices

Group 1—
Copies of higher-priced bags! Supple capeskins, rayon broadcloth or faille, rayon simulated faille! Black, brown, tan and bright colors. Underarm, top handle and pouch bags. **$3.98**

Group 2—
Handbags for every day; handbags for dress-up. We suggest: alligator or pigtex grained leathers, capeskin. For dress: rayon faille or broadcloth. Black, brown, navy, tan. **$5.00**

Group 3—
A beautiful collection of fall's brightest "bets" . . . Even over-the-shoulder models in the group. Smooth pliable capeskin, wool broadcloth, and rayon faille in the collection. Black, brown or tan. **$8.50**

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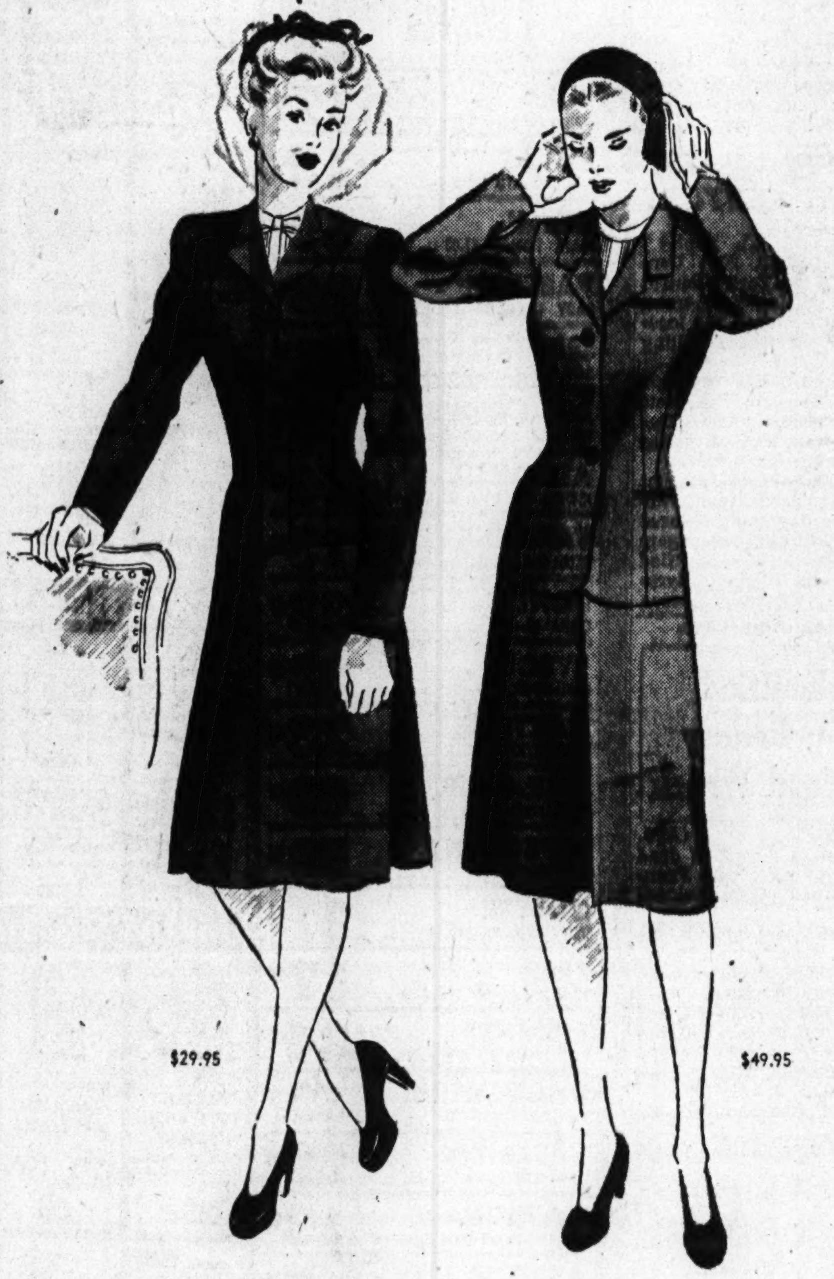

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Black, brown or blue wool dressmaker suit. **$29.95**

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For long wear coupled with beauty, beaver knows no peers. It's as warm as any fur we know, and its thick brown pile holds silvery-blue shadows that ripple as you walk. All of our hardy beavers are from Canada—which means that they're the finest pelts available. Most of our beaver coats have tuxedo fronts—and all have our exclusive "Candid Tag."

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65 Killed in Pennsylvania Train Wreck

Continued From Page One.

manager of the New York Mirror, who was on the tenth car.

"The car started to jerk and began bouncing down the rails," he said. "I saw many people fall from their seats into the aisles. Some were moaning, but did not seem to be hurt seriously."

Also among the passengers were Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, now a Brigadier General, and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, wife of the former president of the United States Steel Corporation and President Roosevelt's personal ambassador to the Vatican.

"We were lucky to be in one of the cars that was not overturned," said Dr. Lin, who was with his wife and three children.

A series of light jerks rocked his car before it came to a stop, Dr. Lin said, but no one in the car was thrown from his seat.

"Scene of Horror."

After he had helped his family from the car, Dr. Lin said he went up ahead and saw "a scene of horror."

"Bodies were crushed beneath the wreckage. Others had been pulled out and laid beside the tracks. But no one paid any attention to the dead. They were trying to help the injured trapped inside. Children were screaming for their relatives," he related.

Dr. Lin said "the ambulances came soon, and within an hour all the stretcher cases had been cared for."

He described as a "slow jolt" the final shock before his car came to a stop. He said he did not hear any loud noise. The cars in front were jammed in a "zig - zag fashion," he added.

Troops Hold Crowd Back.

Army guards with fixed bayonets and submachine guns kept a crowd away from the wreckage. Stretcher bearers had difficulty getting the dead and injured through the thousands who earlier had gathered at the scene, which is in a crowded business and industrial section, three miles east of the North Philadelphia station.

All available ambulances went to the scene, and hundreds of air raid wardens were mobilized to help police, firemen, soldiers and sailors in rescue work. Hospitals pleaded for registered nurses and blood donors.

The last person to be taken alive from the wreckage, Mrs. Christina Nix, 28 years old, of Long Island City, N. Y., died in a hospital. A physician had amputated her leg to free her from the wreckage, in which she lay six hours with her head and torso outside a sheared coach and both legs held firmly inside.

She had said: "Take your time; I can stand it."

"There are dead people in here all around me," she moaned to a physician who administered a drug to relieve the pain. A Marine who had occupied the seat with Mrs. Nix lay dead nearby.

For hours the rescuers cut through the wreckage with acetylene torches before Mrs. Nix could be removed. During that time she was given several transfusions, but not once, witnesses said, did she complain.

In the same car, rescue workers saw the bodies of a man and a woman, the man's arm protectively around the woman's shoulders.

Soldier's Plea.

"Please take care of me; my mother would want you to," pleaded a soldier to Mrs. Margaret Akers, a volunteer worker, before he died in her arms. His identification tag torn away by the wreck, the soldier's body was placed with the unidentified dead.

Bailey Beard, 54, the Congressional Limited's head waiter and a veteran of 26 years of service with the Pennsylvania on the Washington-New York run, was in the diner, which was midway of the train, when he was thrown to the floor by a severe jolt.

There were about 50 people in the diner at the time, Beard said, about half of them women. A terrific crash whipped the diner sideways and threw half a dozen passengers through the windows.

"Coffee and hot water and dishes flew all over the galley," he related, and men working there were badly scalded.

When the car finally stopped, Beard was lying on the floor beneath three tables.

"There was panic everywhere," he said. "Women were screaming at the top of their lungs. The men in the galley were screaming from the pain of the scalding."

Beard extricated himself and was helped outside by rescue workers. He was badly battered about the head and body and suffered leg injuries.

3 KILLED IN WRECK OF 20TH CENTURY

CANASTOTA, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP).—The eastbound 20th Century Limited, New York Central extra-fare Chicago-New York train, was wrecked today when the locomotive's boiler exploded, killing the three crewmen in the cab.

At least seven other persons were injured when the flyer left the track at 4:34 a. m., two miles east of Canastota and 20 miles east of Syracuse.

Joseph Endres, Syracuse district claim agent for the railroad, who said the boiler explosion caused the wreck, reported 173 passengers were on the train. He identified the dead as George Pierce of Syracuse, engineer; J. Christian Larsen

Continued on Next Page.

List of Identified Dead in Pennsy Railroad Wreck

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (AP).—A revised list of identified dead in last night's wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad Congressional Limited:

Daniel J. Brockway, Machinist's Mate, U. S. N., Priest River, Idaho.
Calvin J. Berdorf, Washington.
Harold Becker, Brooklyn.
Mrs. Grace Borden, Brooklyn.
Stephen Borden, 7 years old, her son.
Mrs. Lucy Carroll, New York City.
Isadore R. Chugarman, St. Albans, N. Y.
Maj. Alfred R. Coleman, Washington.
Mrs. Helen Chaney, Alexandria, Va.
Pvt. Clarence Diskin, 508th Parachute Infantry.
Pvt. Raymond J. Flanders, New York.
Samuel Fabricant, Brooklyn.
Samuel Godofsky, New York.
Mrs. Rose Grunstein, Bethesda, Md.
John Rufus Hurlburt, Washington.
Lester A. Kraushaar, Maplewood, N. J., personal trust officer of Chase National Bank.
Samuel Kahaney, Brooklyn.
Henry Kuster, Camp Pickett, Va.
Joseph R. Kolb, Marine Corps Reserve.
Vassof Kadric Kurtasite, Madison, N. J.
Christina Nix, Jackson Heights, L. I.
Reba Poses, Bronx.
John A. Partin, Jamaica, N. Y.
Alonzo Robinson, merchant seaman.
Pvt. George J. Ryan, Rochester, N. Y.
Edythe Sesansky, Brooklyn.
Second Lt. Edwin B. Updike, U. S. M. C., Birmingham, Ala.
Harry Wechsler, Brooklyn.
Ida Willman, Palo Alto, Cal.

Struck by Car, Skull Fractured.

Cyrus T. Arzan, 50 years old, 5 North Spring avenue, was critically injured this morning when struck by an eastbound Forest Park street car while crossing Laclede avenue at Spring avenue. Arzan was taken to City Hospital where he was reported to be suffering from a compound fracture of the skull.

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The skill of our experts is augmented by the unerring accuracy of the "Watch Master," the newest scientific instrument for timing and rating your watch.
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FAMOUS DOCTOR'S QUICK RELIEF
WEAK ARCH
NORMAL ARCH
Tired, aching feet, rheumatic-like foot and leg pains, excessive fatigue, callouses, sore heels—are usually caused by weak or fallen arches.
Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports and exercise give quick relief by removing foot stress and strain—the cause of the pain. Results are amazing. Thin, light, flexible. Fit in shoe like an insole. Sizes for men, women. $3.50 up.
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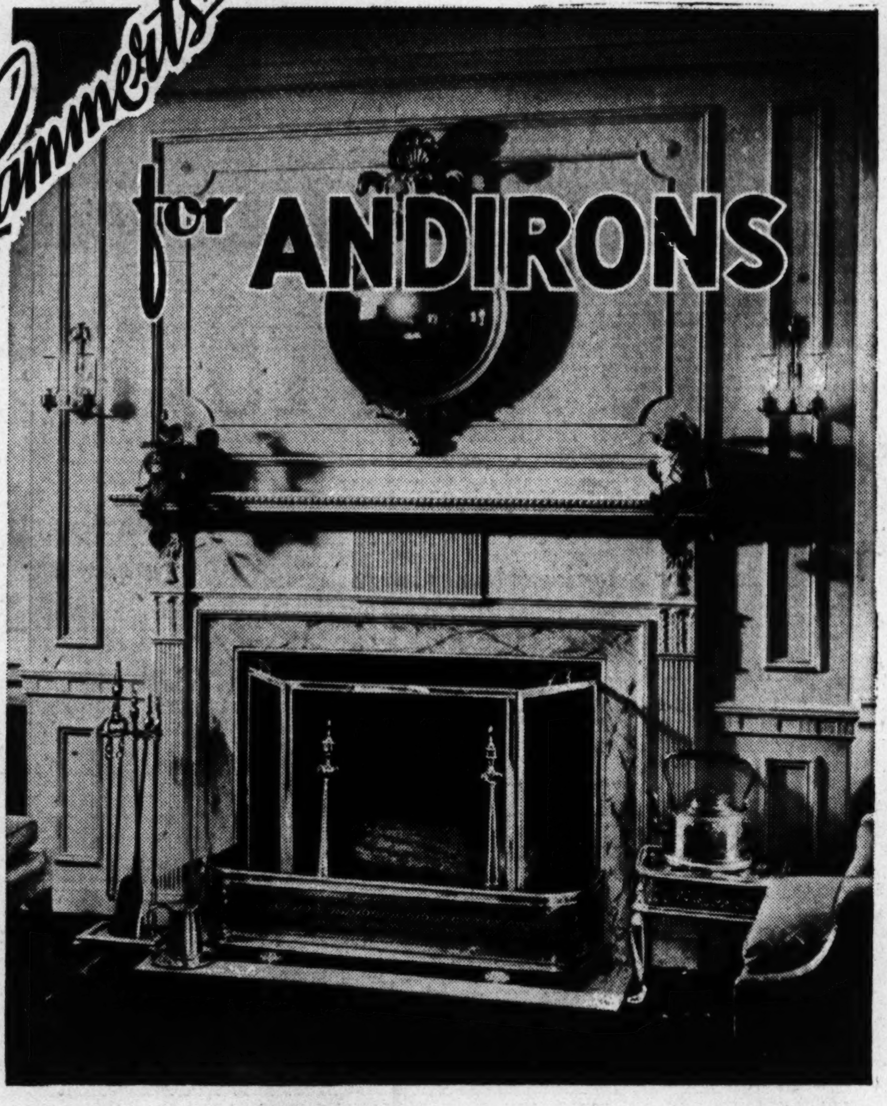
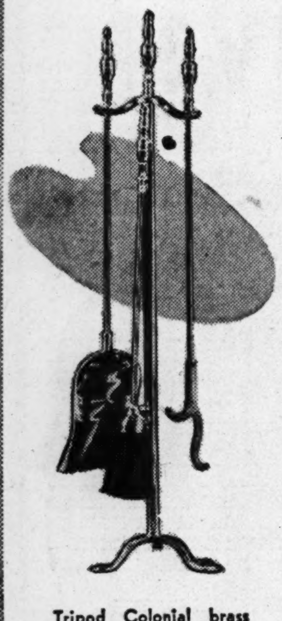
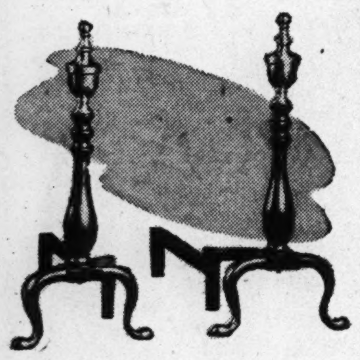
GLASSES ON CREDIT
DON'T GUESS
KNOW THE TRUTH about YOUR EYES!
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK
Glasses on Credit
DR. N. SCHEAR, OPTOMETRIST
No Interest or Carrying Charge
Our 45th Year
Freund's 314 NORTH 6th STREET
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

Lammert's for ANDIRONS

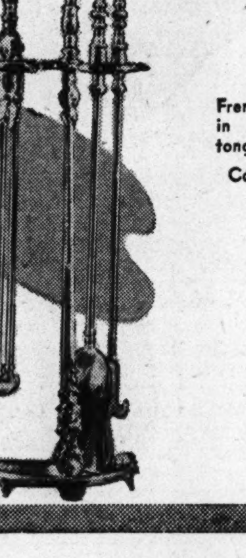




Tripod Colonial brass stand with tongs—shovel and poker—all in Colonial brass.
$24.75



Andirons finished in black with polished brass urn tops. Perfect for the Colonial Room. Stands 20" high.
$16.95 pr.



French andirons finished in gold, in most elaborate design. Stands 21" high.
$34.75 pr.

French fire set finished in gold. Stand with tongs, poker and shovel.
Complete, $34.75

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

Katz HAS THE BARGAINS
WED. AND THURS. SALE
Hodiamont & Easton (14) 700 Locust (1) 6150 Nat. Bridge (20)

$5.00 18-Inch KHAKI ZIPPER BAG
Heavy waterproof duck bag with leather trim and reinforcements. Full 18-inch zipper.
An Ideal Bag for the Man in Service. Katz' Special
$2.95

RED HOT COUPON
75c EATON'S BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM
Pound Jar
With This Coupon 25c
Limit 2 Jars

RED HOT COUPON
DELICIOUS SUGAR COOKIES
Fresh and Tasty With This Coupon
Pound 23c
Limit 2 Pounds

EXTRA SPECIALS

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER—55c	29c
TUMS FOR INDIGESTION—10c	3 FOR 17c
EX-LAX CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE—25c	12c
KREML HAIR TONIC—$1.00	69c
PABLUM BABY CEREAL—50c	29c
SODIUM FLUORIDE ROACH POWDER—LB.	21c
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER—50c	29c
ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL RUB. COMP.—PT.	16c
VASELINE BLUE SEAL, WHITE—10c	2 FOR 13c
POND'S CREAMS—55c	33c
LYSOL DISINFECTANT—60c	32c
CARTOSE BABY SYRUP—PINT	23c
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO—$1.00	69c
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC—75c	59c
COFFEE CERTIFIED BRAND—LB.	21c
PREP SHAVE CREAM—35c JAR	17c
MURINE FOR THE EYES—60c	34c
UNGUENTINE FOR SUNBURN—50c	39c
NEVER-TEL DEODORANT—35c	29c
CARBONA WHITE SHOE POLISH—25c	13c
ASPIRIN REG. 5-GR.—BOTTLE OF 100	9c
MAVIS MILDLY SCENTED TALC—25c	12c
PETROSYLLIUM CHOICE NO. 1 OR 2—$1.00	59c
ALKA-SELTZER SALINE TABLETS—60c	49c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Fresh SALTED NUT MEATS
Salted JUMBO PEANUTS Crisp and Delicious Freshly Roasted ½ Pound 23c
Party Mix SALTED NUTS • Cashews • Peanuts • Brazils • Pecans Pound 49c
Jumbo Whole CASHEWS Fresh and Salty ½ Pound 59c
Sugar-Glazed JORDAN ALMONDS Fresh Almonds Sugar Coated ½ Pound 49c
Salted SOY NUTS Delicious and Tasty Pound 15c

50c MIRADO LEAD PENCILS Smooth-lead writing pencils. Get a supply. 12 for 39c
75c TYPEWRITER RIBBON For all makes of typewriters. 49c
10c SPIRAL STENO NOTE BOOK You'll need this for your shorthand classes. 3 for 25c
PARKER QUINK INK Contains Solvex to keep pens free-flowing. 15c
15c Stop-and-Go NOTE BOOK BINDER You'll need several for school and homework. 10c

WILSON-JONES 2-RING NOTE-BOOK BINDER Standard Size 35c
10c Standard NOTEBOOK FILLER Fine-finish paper for smooth writing. 3 for 27c

Katz BEAUTY for MORALE
EATON'S APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE A Subtle, Lingering Fragrance 25c
28c CHERAMY FLORAL TALC Misty Soft and Cool. 19c
TIM CREAM DEODORANT 2-Oz. Jar 39c
$1 Jergens MORNING GLORY COLOGNE It's New! You'll Like It! 89c
$1.00 RUBINSTEIN APPLE BLOSSOM DEODORANT For Safe, Sure Protection. 50c

HOME and DAILY NEEDS
BAKELITE PULL CHAIN SOCKET Durable bakelite socket for bulbs. 25c
Standard Size FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Quality batteries that give long service. 10c
REX RISTLITE Carry it on your wrist, leaving your hands free to work. Complete. 98c
PAL RAZOR BLADES Single or Double Edge 10 for 25c
BALDWIN 6-FOOT RULE Auto steel rule. 49c
METAL AUTODEX Names and addresses located instantly. $1.00
FILE-AWAY CHEST That needed extra storage space. 98c
75c HARMONICA Metal and wood construction. Curved to fit the mouth! 49c
$1.00 Havenhill Boxed Stationery • 60 Sheets • 60 Envelopes 59c
MODESS Sanitary Napkins 3 Doz. for 59c

RED HOT COUPON
15c APPROVED WAX PAPER
100-foot length. Heavily waxed. Keep foods fresh and moist.
With This Coupon 9½c
Limit 2

RED HOT COUPON
Tall, Sparkling TUMBLERS
8-Ounce Size. Heavy Crystal Glass.
With This Coupon 6 for 14c
Limit 12

RED HOT COUPON
10c SANI-FLUSH
Cleans toilet bowls simply . . completely.
With This Coupon 5½c
Limit 2

RED HOT COUPON
$1.00 Sieberling HOT-WATER BOTTLE
An Amazing Value With This Coupon
39c
Limit 1

Katz BEAUTY FOR MORALE

WELLSTON HODIAMONT AND EASTON (14) | DOWNTOWN 700 Locust (1) | PINE LAWN 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD (20)

DU BARRY
Beauty Cake

The new Richard Hudnut Powder-Cake for long-lasting beauty. Beauty Cake creates a brand new complexion! ! ! Flawless, glowing, velvety-smooth. Five wonderful shades to match your complexion.

For That Flawless, Velvety, Smooth Skin

$1.50 PLUS FED. TAX

Tussy
Buy today..at ½ price

Safari Cleansing Cream

The bland, refreshing cleanser at ½ price for a limited time only! Fragrant, fluffy-light cream in a whopping-big jar . . . a beauty and budget value! This is an opportunity you can't afford to miss.

$2.00 Value Only $1.00 PLUS FED. TAX

Exquisite Bath Essentials
HONEYSUCKLE
By
Harriet Hubbard Ayer

The perfume of romance captured in a series of bath luxuries. Lovely Cream Cologne that smooths on—is not sticky. Bath Powder that you will want to sprinkle generously over you for complete loveliness.

Cream Cologne . $1.15
Bath Powder . . . $1.00
Fed.

Assurance for Daintiness
DEO By ELMO

Be fresh and lovely always! This is assured with Elmo's DEO. Does not harm clothes. A smooth, easy-to-apply deodorant. It lasts throughout the day, too! Busy women of today are buying DEO.

50c Plus Fed. Tax

HALF PRICE
For a Limited Time Only!

Barbara Gould
NIGHT CREAM

Here is a rare opportunity to learn how fragrant Night Cream can help you retain your loveliness! It discourages the formation of fine surface lines resulting from dryness. Give yourself this beauty treatment nightly! Act quickly—get several jars today.

$2.50 JAR FOR $1.25 PLUS FED. TAX

smart women everywhere swear by
Revlon

You'll marvel at the "stay-on" quality, the radiant loveliness of this famous nail polish and matching lipstick. The favorite with women everywhere!

NAIL POLISH — 60c
LIPSTICK — — $1.00
Plus Fed. Tax

RED HOT COUPON
25c PEBECO
TOOTH POWDER
For Bright, Sparkling Teeth
With This Coupon — — .17c
Limit 1

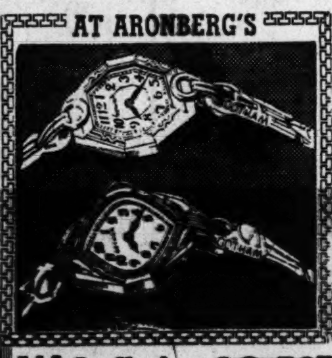
RED HOT COUPON
50c VALUE
APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE
With This Coupon — 19c
Limit 2

Rengo Belt
FOUNDATIONS

for all figures at all good stores

MADE BY CROWN CORSET CO.—N. Y.

AT ARONBERG'S



Ladies' Watches $24.95
- The "Gotham"
- Guaranteed Timekeeper
- Choice of Several Lovely Styles
- Exceptional Value

No Lower Terms Anywhere

ARONBERG'S
SIXTH & LOCUST

Open TONITE 'til 9 P. M.
Wednesday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M

for Women

$6.98

Daisies here daisies there

. . . and the bodice ties . . . to make believe it's a two-piece . . . AND to make your waistline look all the more charming . . . A lovely way to look as Summer ends and Autumn begins . . . Black or navy rayon crepe . . . with embroidered daisy clusters in white, green and red.

SIZES 18½ TO 24½
38 TO 52

★Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) Filled Within One Week

Air-Cooled

Lane Bryant
Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

HITLER REPORTED FOR, HIS GENERALS AGAINST PO STAND

Officers Urge Alps Line, Fearing That Retreat From River Defenses Would Be Difficult.

By JOHN H. COLBURN

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Allied invasion of Italy was reported today to have caught Adolf Hitler and members of his general staff at odds over whether the Germans should attempt to make a stand along the Po River or withdraw to positions behind the Alps.

According to a Swedish observer who cannot be identified by name but who had just returned after a long stay in Germany, Hitler is insisting—against the advice of his Generals—that an attempt should be made to halt the Allies at the Po.

The Nazis already have erected large fortifications along the Po, the traveler said, as the result of a deal made between Hitler and Benito Mussolini before the latter's fall from power. This understanding provided for the withdrawal of Axis troops from most of Italy to the Po with little more than delaying actions against the Alliers farther south.

The German general staff, headed by Gen. Franz Halder, was said, however, to have opposed this plan, holding that if the Allies succeeded in breaking the Po defense wall the Germans would face a situation similar to that which faced Nazi forces in North Africa. The evacuation of German troops across the Alps, staff officers were represented as telling Hitler, would be almost as difficult as the attempt to escape across the Mediterranean from Tunisia.

The Swedish traveler reported that members of the high German military clique shared with the German people a desire for peace but that their Prussian tradition prevented them from entertaining any idea of a cessation of hostilities "without honor."

Rather than be humiliated at the peace table, the informant said, they would continue to fight until the inevitable debacle, and then let Hitler and the Nazi leaders bear the responsibility.

The informant said that a foreigner left Germany today with the impression that the war would continue—"bloody and terrible, and increasingly hopeless and meaningless for many, many millions of people."

65 KILLED; PENNSY TRAIN IS WRECKED BY AXLE 'HOT BOX'

Continued From Preceding Page.

of Syracuse, fireman, and Clarence Wriker of Albany, traveling fireman.

Wriker's body was found in a field, about 60 feet from the four-track right of way. Parts of the engine were scattered over the field.

The locomotive, coal car, mail car and nine of the 15 passenger cars were derailed. The first four cars plunged down an embankment. Others were strewn on the tracks, all of which were ripped up and twisted into weird shapes.

Endres said an investigation would be made to determine the cause of the boiler explosion.

E. O. Hirsch, Chicago, a passenger in one of the cars that went down the embankment, said there was no panic and the passengers had no difficulty getting out.

P. D. Weis, Batavia, a railway mail clerk, said the boiler explosion "was more like a pop than an explosion."

7000 PASSENGERS DELAYED BY WRECK

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—More than 7000 prospective passengers bound for Philadelphia or points West and South thronged the Pennsylvania Railroad station here last night after train service was blocked by the wreck of the Congressional Limited near Philadelphia.

At least 200 police were assigned to the terminal to handle the crowd which congested the trainshed and waiting rooms after railroad officials announced at 7 p. m. that there would be a two-hour delay for all trains to and from Philadelphia, while those to other points West and South also were subject to delays. Local service to New Jersey shore points and Trenton was not affected, the officials said.

The crowd, which was being constantly swelled by additional arrivals, included many men in uniform, apparently preparing to leave New York City after the holiday week end.

ST. LOUIS SOLDIER GIVES BLOOD TO REPAY KINDNESS OF U. S. O.

A soldier from St. Louis yesterday did a good turn for the Servicemen's Club in Kansas City, helping to repay the club for the countless good turns it does for men in uniform.

In answer to a request over the club's loudspeaker system, Cpl. Paul Tenting, 3618 Castleman avenue, donated a pint of blood to save the life of the three-weeks-old son of William Ishmael, a maintenance man at the club. PFC. Mack Ward, Oconomowoc, Wis., and PFC. Owen Sargee, Montrose, La., likewise gave blood.

Hospital attendants described the baby's condition as fair.

AUTOMOBILE FIRM EMPLOYE, CAR AND $1200 MISSING

Police were searching today for an employe of the Hall Drive-It-Yourself Co., 5033 Delmar boulevard, who disappeared from the agency Sunday shortly before it was discovered that $1200 from the office cash drawer and an automobile were missing.

John Hall, operator of the agency, told police he left the employe in charge of the office Saturday night. The following day when he visited the office, he said, the man, the money and the car were missing.

He said the man had been employed since last May.

SAVE and SELL
WASTE PAPER
NEEDED TO MAKE OVERSEAS CONTAINERS
Call a Collector at CHestnut 1807

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More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Have a Coca-Cola = Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

...or how to welcome a WAVE on furlough

When your pal comes home on furlough, what do you say for welcome? Why not let Coca-Cola speak for you? There's no chummier way to say *the gang's all here* than to drink a friendly "Coke" together. At home, in camp and overseas, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—brings refreshment to Americans, helps them make new friends.

Coca-Cola
—the global high-sign

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS

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IT'S UP TO YOU

Support the THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE!

During the Third War Loan Drive, which opens September 9th, your Government is calling upon the people of America to raise $15,000,000,000. The quota for Metropolitan St. Louis is $180,675,000.

Since these bonds are not offered to commercial banks during the drive, it is up to individuals, companies, and other private investors to make a success of this largest financing program in the history of the world.

If you are now buying bonds on a regular schedule, buy more than ever this month. Turn every dollar you can spare into United States War Bonds.

The facilities of our Bond Department are available to you for consultation or purchase. You'll also find our special War Bond booth in the main lobby most convenient.

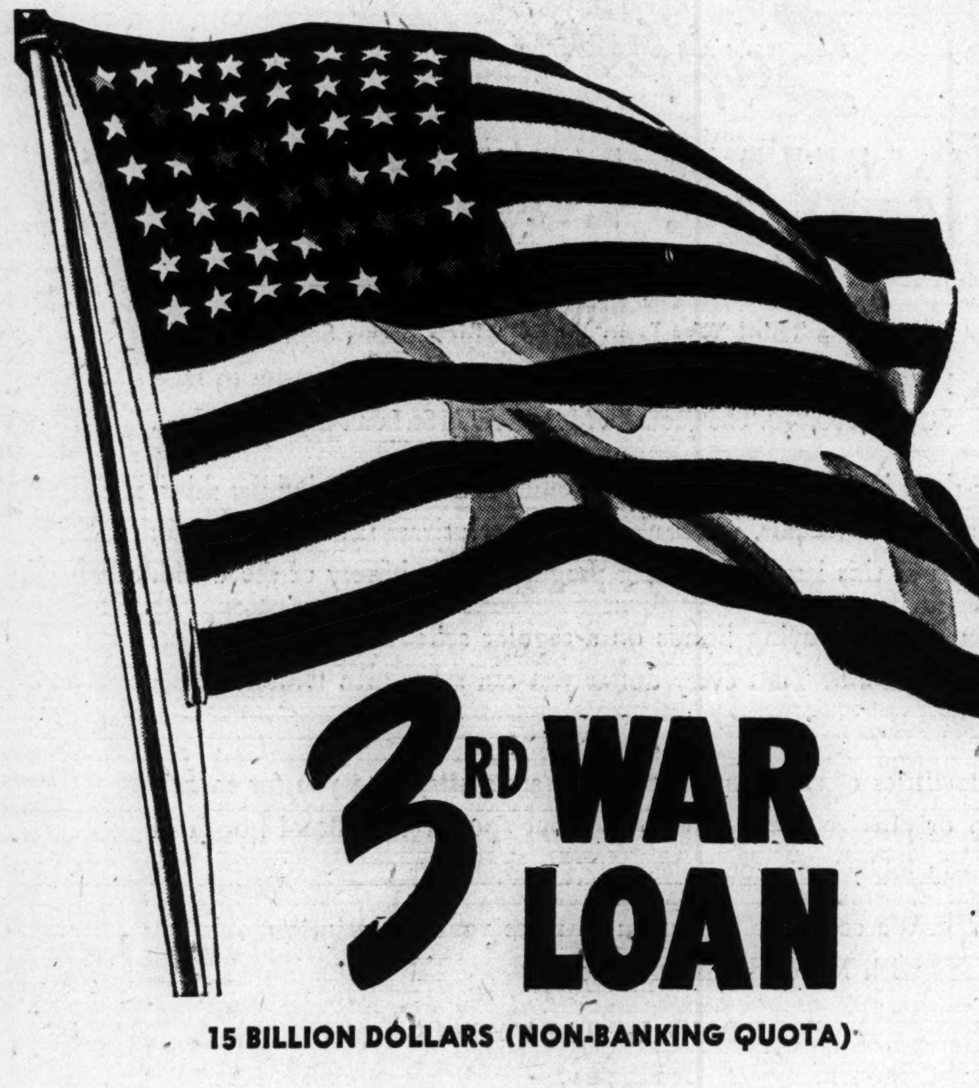
We cordially invite you to place your subscription with Mercantile-Commerce.

BOND DEPARTMENT

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Company
SAINT LOUIS
LOCUST-EIGHTH-ST. CHARLES

Thursday Sept. 9

THE 3rd WAR LOAN DRIVE STARTS —TO BACK THE INVASION!



3RD WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS (NON-BANKING QUOTA)

What you will be asked to do—

MARK WELL the date—Thursday, September 9th. For on that day, *you* must answer to your country's call.

On that day, the 3rd War Loan Drive opens. To you—and to every other true American—a clarion call goes forth to rally to the support of our flag.

You will be asked to back our fighting forces to the very limit of your resources. You will be asked to go ALL-OUT FOR INVASION by investing in EXTRA War Bonds—more War Bonds than you perhaps think you can possibly afford.

To meet the national quota, every individual in the country who earns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds must invest, if he possibly can, in at least one EXTRA $100 War Bond. Those who can, must invest more — thousands of dollars' worth more. Each and every one must do his full part.

Scrape up the money from every source you can . . . turn in all the loose cash you carry with you . . . dig out what you had tucked away "just in case." Go without pleasures, luxuries, even necessities this September. And give our fighting men the things they need to fight with—and *win.*

These men are throwing everything they have into this fierce invasion push. They are giving their blood, their lives. No one can put a price on such courage, self-sacrifice, devotion. But you *can* show you're with them to the limit! You can say it with Bonds . . . EXTRA Bonds this month.

World's Safest Investments

For this 3rd War Loan, you will be offered your choice of various government securities. Choose the one that fits your requirements.

United States War Savings Bonds Series "E"; gives you back $4 for every $3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semi-annually, if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943: due December 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G".

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

Sponsored by THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WAR ACTIVITIES ADVERTISING FUND

In addition to the firms listed, 6 desire to remain anonymous.

FRANK ADAM ELEC. CO., 3650 Windsor.
AETNA FINANCE COMPANY, 1029 N. Grand.
A. & L. DUNN MERCANTILE & LOAN CO., 912-16 Franklin.
ALLIED METAL PRODUCTS MFG. CORP., 4454 Easton.
THE ALLIGATOR CO., Gravois & Bingham.
ALOE'S OPTICAL CO., 707 Olive St.
AMERICAN FURNITURE CO., 708 Franklin, 3301 Meramec.
AMERICAN SODA WATER CO., 1328 Ann.
AMERICAN WINE CO., 3015 Cass.
AMER. ZINC, LEAD & SMELTING CO., 818 Olive.
ASSOCIATED GROCERS OF ST. LOUIS.
ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2913 N. Broadway.
AAA AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MO., 3917 Lindell.
BAIRD & McGUIRE, INC.
BAKER'S SHOE STORE, 407 N. Sixth St.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive St.
BARACK AUTO PARTS CO., 4050 Easton.
BENSINGER F. & S. CO., Tenth & Market Sts.
BERKOWITZ ENVELOPE CO.
THE BORDEN COMPANY, De Luxe Ice Cream Division, 4218 Laclede.
GEO. D. CAPEN & CO., 112 N. Fourth.
CARL'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE, 709 Washington.
COLUMBIA BOX FACTORY, Ninteenth & North Market.
THE CONSOLIDATED COAL CO.
A. S. DEXHEIMER, 920 N. Broadway.
DIAGRAPH-BRADLEY STENCIL MACHINE CORP., 3745 Forest Park.
THE DIAMOND SHOP, 722 Locust St.
EGYPTIAN TIE & TIMBER CO., 611 Olive.
EHRHARDT TOOL & MACH. CO., 914 Monroe.
ELDER MFG. CO.
ELY & WALKER DRY GOODS CO., 1520 Washington.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive; 518 N. Grand.
THE ESSMUELLER CO., 1220 S. Eighth.
FAIRMOUNT JOCKEY CLUB.
FANCHON & MARCO—ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES.
FELTMAN & CURME SHOES, 422 N. Sixth St.
FOOD CENTER & JIM REMLEY SUPER STORES.
JAS. H. FORBES TEA & COFFEE CO., 922 Clark.
FORUM CAFETERIA, 307 N. Seventh.
WALTER S. FREEMAN ESQUIRE UNIFORM CO., 3624-26 Washington.
FULTON IRON WORKS.
GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., 1501 Locust
GENERAL BRAKE SERVICE CORP., 2727 Locust.
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP., 2653 Locust.
GENERAL GROCER CO., 301 So. Eighth St.
GENERAL TIRE CO. OF ST. LOUIS, 3400 Washington.
THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., 1058 S. Vandeventer.
HAMILTON, SCHEU & WALSH SHOE CO., 4060 Forest Park.
HARRIS WOOL & FUR CO., 2204 N. Broadway.
HELLRUNG & GRIMM, Ninth & Washington.
HERKERT & MEISEL TRUNK CO., 910 Wash'ton.
HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO., Olive at Ninth.
HUTTIG SASH & DOOR CO., 1206 S. Vandeventer.
INLAND WATERWAYS CORP.
JACKES-EVANS MFG. COMPANY.
KATZ DRUG CO., 3 Greater St. Louis Stores.
ALEX F. KESSLER FUR CO.
KINGSWAY HOTEL, 108 N. Kingshighway.
KLINE'S, Washington & Sixth.
SAMUEL KRAUS CO., 649 Edmund.
LAMMERT FURNITURE CO., 911-19 Washington.
LANE BRYANT, Sixth and Locust.
BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.
LEPPERT-ROOS FUR CO., 919 Locust St.
S. N. LONG WAREHOUSE, 828 Gratiot.
LOY-LANGE BOX COMPANY.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, INC., 709 Pine; 3535 S. Grand.
LYNN'S DOWNTOWN, Sixth and Delmar.
MANGEL'S, 409 N. Sixth.
McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP.
McQUAY-NORRIS MFG. CO., 2320 Marconi.
MINX MODES FOR JUNIORS, 2225 Locust St.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BARGE LINE CO.
MISSOURI BREWERS' ASSOCIATION.
MISSOURI FURNITURE ASSN., 2009 Delmar.
MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE CO., 1406 N. B'dway.
MOORE GEAR & MFG. CO., 1721-23 N Eighth
MOSER PAPER BOX CO., 4511-25 N. Euclid.
MOSLANK METAL WEATHERSTRIP CO., 412 N. Euclid.
MUTUAL SAVINGS LIFE INS. CO., 3207 Washington.
905 LIQUOR STORES, 20 Greater St. Louis Stores.
JOHN NOOTER BOILER WORKS CO., 1400 S. 2nd.
PARK DRUG CO., 8 Greater St. Louis Stores.
PEACOCK SHOE SHOP, 815 Locust.
PECK & PECK, 909 Locust; 7734 Forsythe.
PEOPLES LIQUOR STORES, 4 St. Louis Stores.
PREMIUM CAP COMPANY, 2705 Olive.
PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
REGINA BOWLING LANES, DINING ROOM & COCKTAIL LOUNGE, 6000 Natural Bridge.
RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY.
ROSEN BROKERAGE CO., 1101 Clark Ave.
ROTHSCHILD BROS. HAT CO., 1021-23-25 Washington.
ST. LOUIS AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO., INC., 214-16 Delmar.
ST. LOUIS DAIRY COMPANY.
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SERVICE CO., 39th & Park.
ST. LOUIS SEED CO., 411 N. Broadway.
ST. LOUIS SPRING CO., 6650 Easton Ave.
SALLE ANN SHOPS, 9 Greater St. Louis Stores.
F. J. SCHLEICHER PAPER BOX CO., 1811 Chouteau.
SCOTTI'S LIQUOR STORES, 5898 Delmar, 812 Pine.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., 4 Greater St. Louis Stores.
SEL-MOR GARMENT CO., 1136 Washington.
THE SENATE, 513 Olive St.
SPRADLING'S, INC., 1124 S. Grand.
STERLING ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, INC., 2529 N. Market.
THOMAS J. SHEEHAN CO., 2233 Olive St.
SHOSS R. & I. CO., 805 Chestnut.
SITE-PANNELL TIRE CO., Vandeventer & Mkt.
SOUTH SIDE NATIONAL BANK, 3606 Gravois.
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.
STONE BROS., JEWELRY—4 Stores.
A. L. SULLIVAN WEAVING CO., 505 N. 7th.
SVERDRUP & PARCEL, Consult. Engrs., 611 Olive.
THREE SISTERS, INC.
TULPER'S FUR CO., 2nd floor, 705 Olive.
VALLEY DOLOMITE CORP., St. Louis, Mo.
VOGUE BOOT SHOP, 615 Locust.
WAGNER ELEC. CO., 6400 Plymouth.
WALDORF CORP., 1522 Olive.
WASH MACH. PTS. & SALES CO., 4119 Gravois.
SIDNEY WEBER, INC., 2218 Locust.
WEHMUELLER-HAMILTON JEWELERS, 718 Locust.
WESTERN TRUCKING CO., INC., 1535 N. 7th.
WOLFF'S, Seventh & Olive.
WM. WURDACK ELEC. MFG. CO., 4444 Clayton.
UNION ELECTRIC SYSTEM.

STOCK BUYING IS QUIET, SELECTIVE; LIST MIXED

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—Wall Streeters today returned from their extended holiday in a fairly bullish frame of mind marketwise, but most were highly selective in the matter of stock purchasing.

Prices were mildly irregular from the start and, while scattered rails and industrials achieved modest improvement, small minus signs were plentiful near the close. Dealings were slack throughout.

Sales amounted to 345,640 shares, the second smallest for five hours since last September and compared with 397,875 last Friday and 399,130 in the 1942 post-Labor day session.

The market again lacked breadth. Of the 731 issues traded in today, 271 were higher, 242 lower and 218 unchanged. Twelve made new 1943 highs and one made new 1943 low.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 49.8.

Expect Some Big News.

Expectations that something big was about to happen in Europe in the wake of persistent smashes at the Axis kept the conservative ranks well populated. In addition, speculative and investment forces inclined to step carefully pending completion of the imminent record Government bond drive and indications as to how much market cash would have to be used for Sept. 15 tax purposes.

Better share performers included Allied Mills, at a new 1943 top; Woolworth, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Telephone, Western Union, Westinghouse, Texas Co., Anaconda, Chrysler and J. C. Penney. Among laggards most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, du Pont, Oliver Farm, Kennecott and Standard Oil (New Jersey).

Trend on the Curb.

In the Curb an occasional lift was given Electric Bond and Share preferred, Mead Johnson and International Petroleum. On the offside at intervals were Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Sunray Oil and Pantepec.

Statistical contingents recalled that the first market session after Labor day seldom has resulted in fireworks. A year ago the turnover was 399,130 shares, with the Associated Press 60-stock average up .3 of a point. On the same 1941 day 520,630 shares changed hands and the average was ahead .1 of a point. On the 1940 date the average advanced .2 on a volume of 544,550 shares.

Brokers were comforted by the quick over-subscription of an offering of 175,000 shares of capital stock of Emerson Radio at $12 a share. Sale of the issue did not constitute new financing, the block being part of the total of 400,000 shares outstanding.

News in the Market.

Boardrooms expressed interest in the estimate of the Interstate Commerce Commission that Class 1 railroads in 1942 trimmed $324,375,299 from their funded debt. Fixed and contingent charges for the last calendar year totalled $59,219,483, a decrease of $2,837,538 from 1941.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Allied Mills	9,800	28¼	* ⅝
Stand Brands	6,400	6⅞	— ⅛
Armour Ill	6,000	6	* ⅛
UnitGas Imp Ex-Dist	5,900	2¼	.....
Int Tel & Tel	5,300	13⅜	— ⅛
Radio	4,700	9⅝	— ⅛
United Corp pf	4,000	32⅝	* ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	3,900	11-16	*1-16
Eng Pub Svc	3,500	7⅝	— ¼
Am Rad & Std	3,400	9½	* ¼
Packard Mot	3,300	3⅞	.....
Yellow Trk & C	3,100	18¼	.....
Aviation Corp	2,800	4⅛	.....
Am Wat Wks	2,700	7⅛	.....
Int Nickel	2,600	30½	.....

Acquires Control of Corporation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Alleghany Corp., railroad holding company, has acquired control of General Aircraft Corp. by the purchase of its entire issue of common stock.

Entrance of Alleghany into the aviation field further diversifies the activities of Alleghany, which besides railroad investments embrace trucking, armored cars, coal mining and coal distribution.

Alleghany, formed in 1929 by the late Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland, was rated as a three billion dollar railroad empire before control passed to Robert R. Young and associates after a foreclosure sale in the 1930s. Its principal railroad investment now is a 20 per cent common stock interest in the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

General Aircraft was formed in 1939 to manufacture gliders for the United States Army.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—F. Eberstadt & Co. today offered a block of 175,000 shares of the capital stock of Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corp., one of the country's largest peacetime manufacturers of small radio sets. The stock was priced at $12 a share.

The offering represents holdings of present stockholders, being part of the total 400,000 shares outstanding. The company will receive none of the proceeds.

This is the first time the public has participated in ownership of the company, the stock heretofore having been closely held among officers and a small group of shareholders.

RAIL BONDS WORK HIGHER IN SLOW NEW YORK TRADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—Secondary rail loans worked toward higher levels in a slow bond market today. Trading interest tapered as Wall Street's bond selling machinery was turned up for the 15 billion dollar third war loan drive.

Bonds showing modest price improvement in the final hour included Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, North Western Refunding 5s, St. Paul 4½s of '89, Rock Island 4s of '88 and Cleveland Union Terminal 5s.

Prices were a shade uneven around midday in the second grade rails, though many were fractionally ahead. Among issues showing gains were Santa Fe 4s of '95, Chicago & North Western 4½s, Columbia Gas 5s of '61 and Crucible Steel 3¼s.

Slightly lower were Atlantic Coast Line 4s, National Dairy 3¼s, New York Central 4½s and convertible 3¼s, New Haven 4s of '57 and Southern Pacific refunding 4s.

Only a few trades were made in foreign loans. United States Governments were quiet and steady in both the listed and unlisted markets.

Denmark bonds broke out of the foreign group narrow range in the final hour, pushing up substantially on light demand. The Government 4½s advanced 4⅜ points to close at 61½ and Copenhagen 5s added an equal amount at 52½.

The main domestic list showed no important changes in late dealings.

The Associated Press average of 20 railroad bonds closed at 76.5, unchanged; 10 industrials 105.6, unchanged; 10 utilities 105.2, unchanged; 10 foreign bonds 61.7, up .4, and 10 low-yield bonds 115.7, up .1. Sales were $4,246,200.

Steel Rate of 98.5 Pct.

Steel ingot production by St. Louis interests was reported estimated at 98.5 per cent of capacity for the current week, compared with 79.7 per cent the preceding week. The increase was due the settling of the labor difficulty at an East Side mill.

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STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Reduct 1a	42¼	Ligg &M B 3	70
AlliedMills ½g	28¼	Lockheed 1g	17⅝
Am Air L 1½e	67	Loew's 2a	59
Am Can 3	85	Martin 1¼g	17⅞
Am Loco	13¾	May Dept St 3	54¼
AmR&StS .30g	9½	McK &R 1.15g	22⅝
AmRollM .60g	13⅞	Mont Ward 2	49
Am S&R 2	38⅝	Nash Kel ⅜g	12¼
Am T&T 9	157⅞	Nat Bis 1.20	22
Am Tob B 3a	58⅝	Nat DairP .65g	20¼
Am Z L&S	4⅝	Nat Distil 2	31⅞
Anaconda 1½g	26	NY C RR1½g	15⅞
AT&SF 4½g	60	Nor Am Av 1e	9⅞
AtlCoastL1½g	28⅝	No AmCo .96f	17⅛
AtlRefin .55g	26	Nor Pac 1g	14
Atl Refin .55g	26	Ohio Oil ⅛g	18⅝
Avia Corp .10g	4⅛	Packard .10g	3⅞
Bald L ct ⅜g	17	Pan A Airw1e	36⅛
B & O	6⅜	Para Pict 1.20	25⅞
Barnsd Oil .60	17¼	Patino Mine 2g	22½
Bend Av 2¼g	35½	Penny JC 3	98⅞
Beth Stl 4½g	58⅝	Penn RR 1g	26⅞
BoeingAirpl 1g	15¼	Oliv FEq 1g	42¼
Borden .90g	29¼	Pepsi-Co 1g	51½
Caterpil Tr 2	46½	Phelps D 1.60	23
††C & O 3	45⅜	Phila El .30g	19⅜
Chrysler 2¼g	79⅝	Phillips Pet 2	47⅞
Colgate ½	23¼	PS NJ ⅜g	14½
ComlInvTr 3	42⅝	Pullman 1½g	34
ComwEd 1.05g	27	RCA .20g	9⅝
Cons Ed 1.60	22⅝	Rep St ⅜g	17¼
Cont Can ⅜g	33⅝	Reyn T B 1.40	29¾
Cont Mot .45g	5⅝	St Jo Ld 1½g	30⅝
Crucible St 2e	32	Sears 3	85⅝
Cu-A Su .40g	32	Sou Pac 1g	25⅝
Curtiss-Wr 1e	7½	Sou Ry 2g	22¼
Dome h1.60	24	Sperry ⅜g	26⅜
Douglas A 5e	60	Std Brand.10g	6⅞
du Pont 3b	144⅜	StdO Cal 1.35g	37⅝
Eng Pub Svc	7⅝	Std Oil NJ 1a	58½
E Auto L 1½g	36¼	Texas Co 2	49⅝
Gn Elec 1.40	37⅛	TwentC-Fox1g	22⅝
G Foods 1.20g	40⅝	Union Carb 3	81
Gen Mot 1½g	51⅝	UnElMopf4½	112¼
GSC pfd 4½k	80	Un Pac 6	98
Goodrich 1g	41⅝	Un Air L ½g	27⅞
G'year 1½g	39	Un Aire 1½g	32¼
GN Ry pfd 1g	26⅝	U S Rub ⅜g	42⅝
Homestake M	39¼	U S Steel 3g	52⅝
Houston Oil	7½	Wabashpf4½g	36¼
In Harvester 2	68½	Warner Bros	13⅛
In Nick Can 2	30½	West Un 1g	36¼
Int Paper	11⅝	WestE&M 3g	93
Int Tel & Tel	13⅜	Woolworth1.60	38⅝
Johns-M 1½g	85	Yel T&C ⅜g	18¼
Ken Cop 1⅜g	30⅝	You S&T 1½g	36
Lerner Sts 2	34⅜	Zenith 1g	33⅝

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—Saturday's over-the-counter U. S. Governbent bond quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
TREASURY.			
3¼s 43 Oct	100-12	100-13	
3¼s 46-44	101-19	101-21	.49
4s 54-44	104-5	104-7	.65
2¾s 47-45	103-28	103-30	.78
2½s 45	103-26	103-28	.77
3⅜s 56-46	107-6	107-8	.83
3s 48-46	105-24	105.26	.87
3⅛s 49-46	106-1	106-3	.87
4¼s 52-47	112-29	112-31	1.01
2s 47	104-5	104-7	.98
*2s 48-50 Mch	101-29	101-31	1.54
2¾s 51-48	107-5	107-7	1.10
*1¾s 48	101-2	101-4	1.50
2½s 48	106-31	107-1	1.05
2s 50-48	104-19	104-21	1.08
*2s 51-49 June	101-7	101-9	1.76
*2s 51-49 Sept	101-2	101-4	1.80
*2s 51-49 Dec	100-29	100-31	1.83
3⅛s 52-49	110-19	110-21	1.34
2½s 53-49	106-23	106-25	1.36
*2s 52-50 Mch	100-20	100-22	1.89
*2s 52-50 Sept	100-16	100-18	1.91
2½s 52-50	107-9	107-11	1.39
2¾s 54-51	109-15	109-17	1.44
3s 55-51	111-15	111-17	1.46
2¼s 53-51	106-15	106-17	1.40
*2s 55-51	100-9	100-11	1.95
*2¼s 54-52	103-30	104-4	1.99
*2½s 55-52	101-27	101-29	2.01
2s 55-53	105-4	105-6	1.42
2¼s 56-54	105-30	106-1	1.54
2⅞s 60-55	112-5	112-7	1.70
*2½s 58-56	103-30	104	2.13
2¾s 59-56	111-31	112-1	1.71
2¾s 63-58	111-27	111-29	1.82
2¾s 65-60	112-4	112-6	1.91
*2½s 67-62	100-14	100-16	2.47
*2½s 68-63	100-4	100-6	2.48
*2½s 69-64	100-1	100-3	2.49
*2½s 72-67	100-24	100-26	2.45
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE.			
3¼s 64-44	101-11	101-13	.55
3s 49-44	101-19	101-21	.58
HOME OWNERS LOAN.			
3s 52-44	101-16	101-18	.58
1½s 47-45	101-7	101-9	.75

*Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 7.—The week began quietly on the local board.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Co-Co B .75a	55	26½	26½	26½	* ½
E & W 1.75a	25	26¾	26¾	26¾	* ¼
Falstaff .60.	40	12½	12½	12½	....
Huttig .75a	26	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Lac St .60a.	50	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Mo-P C .25a	25	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
NtCandy1.25a	275	39	39	39	....
NtBearM .75a	55	14	14	14	— ½

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 2	39	41
Coca-Cola Bot. .75a	26	....
Ely & Walker 1.75a	26½	....
Falstaff .60	12¼	12½
Huttig .75a	8¼	....
Int Shoe 1.80	36½	37¼
Landis Mach 1	10⅝	....
Laclede Stl .60	16¼	17
Mo-Port Cem .25a	15½	16
Nat'l Candy 1.25a	39	39¼
Rice-Stix 1.25a	10	10¼
Sterl Al Pr	10¼	....
Wagner El 1.50a	28½	30

Century Electric Dividend.

Century Electric Co. directors declared a dividend of 12½c a share, payable Sept. 25 to stockholders of record Sept. 15.

RYE MARKET STRENGTH FEATURES GRAIN LIST

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP).—Grains displayed a firmer undertone today, with rye gains of more than a cent at times featuring an otherwise listless market.

Scattered selling, particularly in wheat, erased some of the gains near the close. Some selling of May wheat by houses with cash connections was regarded as hedging and local traders absorbed most of these offerings.

Wheat closed ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, September $1.45⅛, oats unchanged to ⅝c up, September 72½c, and rye ¾@1c higher, September $1.02⅝.

There was not much news to stimulate the market and lifts in prices were due as much to lack of pressure as to any other factor. Rye was bought by houses that sometimes act for cash interests.

Commission house buying rallied wheat from low points, and the Winnipeg wheat market was firm, with unfavorable harvest conditions reported in parts of Canada.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 7.—In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to ½c higher and oats ½c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were: WHEAT—No. 3 red winter $1.72, No. 3 light garlicky $1.72½, No. 2 red garlicky $1.70½@1.72, No. 2 hard $1.51, No. 2 tough $1.68½. OATS—No. 1 white 80½c, No. 4 white 78½c, sample grade white 72½c, No. 1 mixed 79½c, No. 2 mixed 79½c.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 7.—

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi Sept	145⅝	144⅞	145⅛	145¼
Chi Dec	147½	146⅞	147⅛	147⅛
Chi May	149¼	148⅝	148⅞	148⅞
Chi July	146¾	146⅜	146½b	146½
KC Sept	141	140¾	141	140¾
KC Dec	141½	141⅛	141½	141¼
KC May	142¼	141⅞	142⅛	141⅞
MinSept	138⅞	133⅛	138⅝	138½
MinDec	139⅜	138⅝	138⅞	138⅞ 139
MinMay	141⅜	140¾	140⅞	140⅞
WinnOct	110	109¼	110	109⅛
WinDec	108¼	107⅝	108¼	107½
WinMay	107⅞	107¼	107¾	107⅛ ¼
RYE.				
Chi Sept	103⅝	101⅝	102⅝	101⅝ ¾
Chi Dec	105½	104⅛	104¾ ⅞	104⅛
Chi May	107¾	106¼	107⅛	106¼
Chi July	107½	106⅜	106⅞	106⅛
OATS.				
Chi Sept	72⅞	72⅜	72½	72½ ⅜
Chi Dec	71	70¼	70⅞a	70⅜ ¼
Chi May	70¼	69⅝	69⅞	69⅝ ½
Chi July	68¾	68¼	68¼a	68
MinSept	70	69	69	68⅝
WinnOct	....	....	51½	51½

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Sept. $1.45; Dec. $1.47@1.46¾; May $1.48¾@1.48⅝; July $1.46½. Oats—Sept. 72½c; Dec. 70¼c. May 69⅝@69¾c; July 68½c. Rye—Sept. $1.01⅝@1.01¾; Dec. $1.04⅛; May $1.06⅜@1.06¼; July $1.06⅜.

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 7.—Millfeed futures closed unchanged. Final quotations on gray shorts, September through February, 38.97b; Chicago delivery, standard bran and middlings, 39.80b.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. today reported net profits for the 12 months ending June 30, of $20,115,400, equal to $6.27 on combined 7 per cent participating preferred and common stock, compared to $18,280,821, or $5.70 a share in the previous year.

	Year May 31	1942
Hawaiian Pineapple Co.	2.00	2.02
	Year June 30	1942
Archer-Daniels-Midland	7.38	5.67
	6 Months	1942
Lerner Stores	3.14	1.88
Burroughs Adding Mach.	.35	.32

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Sept. 7. — The egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—U. S. specials (46 lbs. min.), 47c; U. S. extras (44 lbs. min.), 43c; U. S. standards (43 lbs. min.), 40½c; current receipts (42 lbs. min.), 36½c; pullets (35-41 lbs.), 25@28c.

Egg quotations are base prices of receivers to shippers, current receipts and pullets cases returned; other grades cases included wholesale selling price generally about ½@1c over base price.

POULTRY—Prevailing wholesale selling prices: Fowls 24c; leghorns 22.5c; roasters (springs) Ark. special fed 28.9c; local rocks and colored 28c, No. 2 12@16c; fryers (3-4 lbs) Ark. special fed 28.9c; local rocks and colored, 28c; leghorn, 24c, No. 2 12@16c; broilers, under 3 lbs.) Ark. special fed 28.9c; local rocks 28c; colored (over 2 lbs.) 28c; local colored (2 lbs. and under) 26c; leghorns (2 lbs. and under) 25c; leghorns (over 2 lbs.) 24c; No. 2, 12@16c; black chickens 23c; stags and roosters 19c; ducks, young (4½ lbs. and over), 17c; young (under 4½ lbs.) 15c; old ducks 15c; geese, young 16c; old 11c; turkeys (to Gov't. agents only), under 18 lbs., 34.4c; 18-22 lbs., 32.9c; over 22 lbs., 31.9c; young guineas (1¾ lbs. and over), 34c.

Poultry selling at OPA ceilings include markup of 1½c per pound from base ceiling, but do not include transportation charges, which may range up to 2c per pound, depending on mileage transported. Poultry selling below OPA ceilings are quoted at gross selling price, exclusive of grading charge of ½c per pound and coop rental of 50c per coop.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Sept. 7 were $33,000,000; debits to individual accounts for Sept. 4 were $27,100,000.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Tuesday, 106.27 Saturday 106.17

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Tuesday with previous close:

	Tuesday	Prev. Close
COTTON, lb.	.2119n	.2104n
FLAXS, bu., No. 1	3.02@.05	3.02@.05
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.37n	1.37n
GRS WOOL, lb.	1.02n	1.01n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.66	.66¼
ROSIN (B), cwt.	3.03	3.25
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	$38.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb.	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	.36½	.36½
**SPR. CHICK., lb.	.28	.28
POTATOES, Ida. r. b., cwt.	3.25@.50	3.25@.50
APPLES, h-g box	.50@2.00	25@1.25
HOGS, top, cwt.	15.35	15.35
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	15.25@.35	15.20@.30
STEERS, top, cwt.	16.10	16.00
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	14.25@16.10	14@16.00
LAMBS, top, cwt.	13.75	14.00
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	13@13.25	13.25@.50
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.159	.159
WHEAT, bu., No. 3 red	1.22	......
FLOUR, hrd. pat. cwt.	3.38@3.63	3.31@3.51
†WOOL, lb.	.42@.44	.42@.44

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. x-OPA maximum less mark up. *Net to shipper. **Prevailing wholesale selling price.

UNIT QUOTATIONS. EARLY QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished to the National Association of Security Dealers.

Affil F Inc	3.26	do 2d Fd Inc	9.98
Am Bus Shrs	3.23	Mutual Invest	10.39
Bullock Fund	14.13	Natl Investors	6.77
Can Inv Fund	3.05	NatSS-Inc Ser	4.13
Cen Shrs Tr	27.99	doLowP BdS	5.85
Corporate Trust	2.33	New Eng Fd	11.90
do AA	2.19	NYStocks, Steel	5.81
do Accum	2.19	NoAB Tr ctfs	38.75
do AA mod	2.63	do 1953	2.06
do Acc Mod	2.63	do 1955	2.62
Cumula Tr Sh	4.59	do 1956	2.56
Diversi Tr C	3.55	do 1958	2.20
do D	5.40	Quart In Sh	6.01
Dividend Shrs	1.20	Rep Inv Fd	3.43
Found Tr Sh A	3.60	Sel Am ShInc	9.23
Fd Inv Inc	20.55	State St Inv	77.76
Group Sec Tob	3.93	Trusteed Ind S	.71
Incorp Inv	19.65	USElecLt&P	
Knickb Fund	5.95	"A"	15.50
Maryland Fd	4.17	do "B"	1.70
Mass Inv Tr	20.46	Wellington Fd	15.96
do 6s62 asd	19¾		

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust'ls	137.75	137.17	137.59	*.26
20 Railroads	34.37	34.20	34.32	—.05
15 Utilities	21.37	21.23	21.29	—.06
65 Stocks	47.64	47.42	47.56	*.02

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	69.9	69.6	69.8	*.1
15 Railroads	24.4	24.3	24.4	...
15 Utilities	35.4	35.3	35.4	*.1
60 Total	49.9	49.7	49.8	...

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Sept. 4: Receipts, $99,763,497.87; expenditures, $292,074,605.81; net balance, $5,723,430,877.69; total debt, $148,181,444,842.55.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Sept. 3: Receipts, $56,794,430.62; expenditures, $292,263,008.60; net balance, $5,754,354,978.73; total debt, $148,146,415,137.87.

SHARP ADVANCE IN COTTON PRICES IN NEW YORK TRADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—Cotton prices advanced sharply today on persistent trade price fixing and covering in anticipation of tomorrow's official cotton crop forecast.

Trade expectations of a substantially lower forecast on the crop, and reports of a scarcity of cotton pickers aided the advance.

Late afternoon values were 50 to 65 cents a bale higher, Oct. 20.26, Dec. 20.14 and March 20.05.

Futures closed (old contracts) 60 to 85 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Oct.	20.18	20.30	20.16	20.29	*15
Dec.	20.03	20.17	20.01	20.16-17	*14
Mar.	19.96	20.08	19.93	20.08	*13
May	19.87	19.98	19.85	19.97	*12
July	19.71	19.84	19.70	19.84	*17

Middling spot, 21.19n, up 15.
n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Tuesday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 20.48.

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PURSUANT to regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission in its order dated October 6, 1919, amended October 4, 1920, in Docket Ex parte No. 54, The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company hereby gives notice that it will receive bids covering purchase of steel wheels, steel sheets, tank plates, shapes and bars, steel pipe, steel tubes (boiler), track bolts, track spikes, cement, galvanized iron line wire, tie wires, galvanized fencing, galvanized barbed wire, galvanized wire, wire nails, wire spikes, fence staples, boat spikes, wire mesh reinforcement, wire rope, steel castings, bolts (machine and carriage) nuts and rivets, scale steel, billets, steel piles, steel sheet piling, girder rail and girder rail tie plates, rail, angle bars and tie plates, tie dating nails, bridge material and axles to be covered by Serial Contract No. 6-1943.

Details obtainable from the undersigned. Bids must be submitted and addressed to the undersigned at his office by twelve o'clock noon, Central War Time, Sept. 17, 1943.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any part of any bid.
(Signed) The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, W. W. Kelly, General Purchasing Agent. Room 925, 80 East Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.
Dated this 31st day of August, 1943.
(Aug. 31st-Sept. 3-7 and 10th.)

100.3 PCT. STEEL RATE, TOP, WEEK'S SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—Scheduled operations of steel mills for this week point to the highest tonnage in history, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced today.

The steel plants, the institute said, would operate at an average of 100.3 per cent of rated capacity and turn out 1,748,200 tons of metal. This would compare last week's 99.4 per cent and 1,732,500 tons, which stands as record high.

A month ago operations were 97.8 per cent and output 1,704,000 tons and a year ago 1,649,100 tons and 96.4 per cent.

Steel manufacturing circles said the indicated record production for the current week possibly reflected the blowing in of some new blast furnaces.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7 (AP). — The magazine "Steel" said today "increased buying is expected in September as allotment numbers for first and second quarter delivery become more freely available."

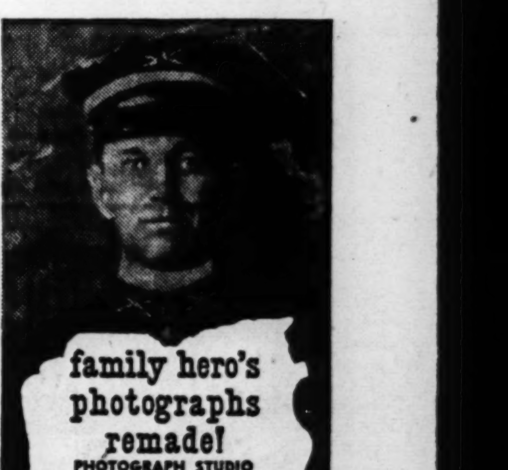
"Sheet and plate producers, in particular, report increasing tonnages for second quarter delivery and are concerned over bookings so far deferred as they are likely to be subject to considerable revision as the war situation changes from month to month," the trade publication continued.

"Although plate makers are booked far ahead, many through February, the heavy tractor program which is scheduled to get under way about the end of the year is expected to bring out further plate tonnage. One interest is reported to have been given a contract for 8500 tractor units, with others sharing in the awards. Railroad equipment builders have figured on some of this business to replace cancellations in combat tanks, as the manufacture of the latter is concentrated with larger automotive companies."

WRINGERS
REPAIRED—ALL MAKES
Bring Your Wringers In and Save
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS (16), LAclede 6266
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

ADVERTISEMENT
Don't Gamble Guard Against Trouble from Minor Injuries—
Cuts, Scratches, Burns
Be wise. Guard against infections which may "lay you up." Cleanse wound instantly. Then apply effective, inhibitory antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 40 years in thousands of factories, garages, industrial first aid stations, fire departments and homes. Pleasant to use. Combats infection; quickly helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get Mosso's OIL-O-SOL today.

DIAMONDS WANTED
We pay highest market prices for Diamond and Jewelry Estates.
Bauman-Massa JEWELRY CO.
720 Olive, 2nd Floor—MAin 0895
ZONE 1



family hero's photographs remade!
PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO
Basement Economy Balcony
Famous-Barr Co.
Basement Economy Store

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L. LUCAS
EST. 1895
IF READING MAKES YOU DIZZY
Hours: 8:30 to 6—Sat. and Mon. Till 8 P. M.
EASY BUDGET TERMS
TY-ROLER OPTICAL CO.
218 N. SIXTH ST. 6th & OLIVE MA 2991

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

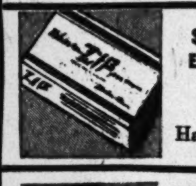
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

MONTHLY SALE OF DRUGS-TOILETRIES

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

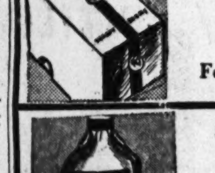
Allow 2 Weeks for Delivery
Share in These Special and Everyday Low Prices!

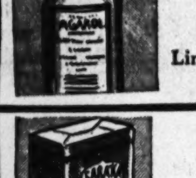

$2 Size Zip Epilator (T)
$1.39
Hair Remover

$1 Size Jergens Lotion (T)
73c
For red, rough hands.

$1.00 Size Dreen Shampoo
57c
Makes hair sparkle!

29c TMC Aspirin
23c
100 tablets, 5 grains ea.


Insulin, 10cc-U40s
57c
For diabetics


$1.50 Size Agarol*
81c
Limit of 2 to customer

Saraka
$1.73
Large size

$1.19 Chamois
97c
Large size, good quality.

$1.38 Size Lady Esther Cream (T)
79c
Limit of 2.

30c Size Grove's Bromo Quinine Tablets
21c
For common colds.

50c Size Barbasol Jar or Tube
28c
Bring old tube.

Ponds Face Powder (T)
49c
Choice of shades.

90c TMC Cascara
79c
Pint size.

TMC MINERAL OIL

$1.95 Size
$1.29
Popular Brand

TMC VITAMINS

$1.19
$1.50 Size of Super Vitamins

PALMOLIVE SOAP*

10 for 89c
Bath size, limit of 10 to customer.
No Mail or Phone Orders

SWEETHEART SOAP*

10 for 57c
Regular size, limit 10 to customer.
No Mail or Phone Orders

SAL HEPATICA

73c
$1.20 size, limit of 3 to customer

TMC ISOPROPYL

2 for 37c
39c Alcohol Compound, pint size

TMC PRODUCTS

Size
$2.75 Vitamin B Complex Imp. Formula, 100's — $1.98
$2.59 A B D Capsules, 250's — $1.98
$3.95 Multi Kaps, Concentrated Vitamin, 100's — $3.19
79c Citronates, 8-oz. size — 59c
49c Cream Lotion, Almond Scented (T) — 37c
59c TMC Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 250's, 42c
29c Shaving Cream, Bring Old Tube — 21c
29c Tooth Paste, Bring Old Tube — 21c
39c Witch Hazel, 1 pint (T) — 29c
$1.00 Pine Bath Oil, 1 pint (T) — 69c
$1.00 Shampoo, 1 pint — 69c
69c Shaving Lotion, 6 oz. (T) — 47c

SOAPS, SOAP POWDERS

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders on Soaps Limit One Order of Each to Customer

Lux Flakes, limit of 3 to customer — 3 for 61c
Lux Toilet Soap, limit of 10 to customer, 10 for 58c
Ivory Soap, Med. Size, limit of 10 — 10 for 59c
Wrisley Bath Soap — 10 for 59c
Ariderma Facial Soap — 15c
Bourjois Imported Bath Soap — 3 for $1.00
Du Parc Lanolin Soap — 4 for 59c
Du Parc Sachet Buds — 9 for 49c
Pinaud Lilac-Scented Soap — 3 for $1.00
Canteen Soap — 8 for 59c

HOME REMEDIES AND SUNDRIES

Size
89c Yeast Foam Tablets, 120 in bottle — 59c
$1.00 Petro-syllium, 16 oz. — 67c
50c Conti Shampoo — 39c
75c Bristle Tooth Brushes — 59c
Empirin Compound, 100 tablets — 83c
Dextrimaltose — 57c
Mucilose — $2.37
Pablum, for Infants — 29c
SMA Baby Food — 87c
J and J, Bandage, 2-inch — 15c
Curity Surgical Gauze, 1x5 yd. — 59c
Plastic Dressing Combs — 29c
Playtex Make-up Capes, of rubber — 69c
TMC Bath Brushes — $1.25

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Size
$3 Rubberset Shave Brush — $2.49
69c Miquel Dusting Powder, (T), with puff, 49c
Delv-Cream (T) — 65c
Evening in Paris Face Powder, (T) — $1.00
Barbasol Razor Blades, 10 for — 47c
Kopal, Cosmetic for Teeth, (T) — $1.00
Sutton's Powder Finish Make-Up, (T) — $1.00
Canute Water for Gray Hair, (T) — 98c
Fresh Deodorant Cream, (T) — 43c
Pepsodent Tooth Brushes — 47c
H & H Foot Rollers — 25c
H & H Foot Powder, (T) — 25c
Squibb Mineral Oil, large size — 89c
Squibb Aspirin Tablets, 100's — 49c
Squibb Vitamin B Complex — $3.39
Upjohn-Citrocarbonate, 8 oz. — 89c
Prophylactic Hair Brush and Comb — $1.25
Astringosol, 4 oz. — 44c

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Size
$1.00 Vivian Trent Spice Cologne (T) — 89c
$1.25 Compact and Comb Set — 79c
$2.00 Delettrez Camellia Toilet Water and Soap, (T) — $1.49
$2.00 Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Cream, (T), $1.00
$4.00 Dorothy Gray Salon Cold Cream, (T) $2.00
$2.25 Delettrez Skin Freshener, (T) — $1.00
$1.00 Tussy Deodorant Cream, (T) — 50c
$1.00 Delettrez Deodorant Cream, (T) — 50c
59c TMC Theatrical Cold Cream, (T) — 39c
$1.00 Mirror Tissue Boxes — 89c
Cardinal Lip Stick, (T) — 39c
Items Marked (T), Plus 10% Federal Tax.
Items Marked (*), Postage Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zone.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Drugs & Toiletries—Main Floor

$1 Size Mennen's Antiseptic Oil (T)
73c
Very handy size.

50c Size Calox Tooth Powder
33c
Brightens Teeth

$1 Size Mar-O-Oil Shampoo*
49c
Brings lustre to hair!

29c TMC Milk of Magnesia Tablets
23c
100 Tablets

$1.75 Size Ingram's Milkweed Cream
(T) $1.34
Beautifies Skin

$1 Size Prep Shave Cream
69c
1-lb. Jar

25c Size Williams Talcum (T)
18c
Refreshing odeur.

40c Size Listerine Tooth Paste
33c
Bring old tube.

$1 Jane Evans Lipstick (T)
79c
In metal case.

$1.35 TMC Syringe Comb.
98c
Syringe and hot water bottle.

60c Size Krank's Shave Cream
47c
1-lb. Jar

$1.00 Size Lysol
69c
Limit of 2 to customer.

Many Are Pure Dye, Pure Silk! All Hand-Tailored!
COLORFUL FALL TIES
$1.00

Just a Few of the Many New Ties
Satin Jacquarded Bengaline Pure Silks — $1
Striped Jacquards, Silk and Rayon — $1
"Severen" Colors in Rayon Failles — $1
Nationally Famed Prince Whitleys — $1
Spirited Pure Dye Silk Repp Stripes — $1
Rayon and Silk Double Weave Brocades — $1
"Dovers" in Silk and Rayon Jacquards — $1
Rayon Knits with Slip Neckband — $1
"D and J Anderson" English Wools — $1

A Beautiful Array of Patterns and Colors to Please Every Preference!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Tie Shop—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

—WANTED—
TIME CLOCKS
Any Condition For Cash
American Time Recorder Exchange
1430 OLIVE ST. GA. 5249
Out of Town Inquiries Invited

JOHN CUDAHY KILLED ON HORSEBACK RIDE

Served as Ambassador to Poland, Belgium, Minister to Eire—Wrote Books.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7 (AP).—John Cudahy, director of the Wisconsin Council of Defense and former United States diplomat, was killed yesterday when horseback riding. He was 57 years old.

He was pronounced dead of a broken neck by Dr. T. R. Murphy, of the County General Hospital after his body was found on his 50-acre country estate at Brown Deer, by Earl Kramer of Racine, Wis., who was visiting friends near the Cudahy home, and who saw Cudahy's riderless horse. Sheriff's deputies think that he was thrown when his horse stumbled in trying to jump a small drainage ditch.

Mr. Cudahy was named Ambassador to Poland in 1933 by President Roosevelt and served until 1937 when he was made minister to Eire. He became Ambassador to Belgium in 1940 and held that post until 1943 when he returned home.

A graduate of Harvard University, he received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1913.

He married Katharine Reed of Milwaukee, in 1913. Mrs. Cudahy, a son, Michael, now at an Army post in Lincoln, Neb., and a daughter, Mary, visiting friends in Norfolk, Va., survive.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

UNLESS YOUR DOG EATS HIS KEN-L-BISKIT INSTANTLY!

Serve This Easy Way!

Place ¼ package in dog's dish. Soak with boiling water! Let cool as directed. Let dog sniff—watch it disappear! Double Your Money Back if it fails. Send carton with unused portion to: The Quaker Oats Company, Rockford, Ill.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Sotres Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

NANCY PEPPER

Fashion Editor of "Calling All Girls" Magazine and Authoress of "Jabberwocky Journal," Will Be in Our

GIRLS' TOGGERY SHOP & JR.-HI LANE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 10 to 11 A. M.

Informal Modeling of New Fall Fashions for the Teen Age Crowd Under the Direction of Nancy Pepper

Come, join the fun! See the colorful teen age fall fashions, and meet Nancy Pepper, who puts you "hep to the jive" with her Jabberwocky Journal!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Girls' Toggery Shop and Jr.-Hi Lane—Fifth Floor

SALE! LAST DAY!

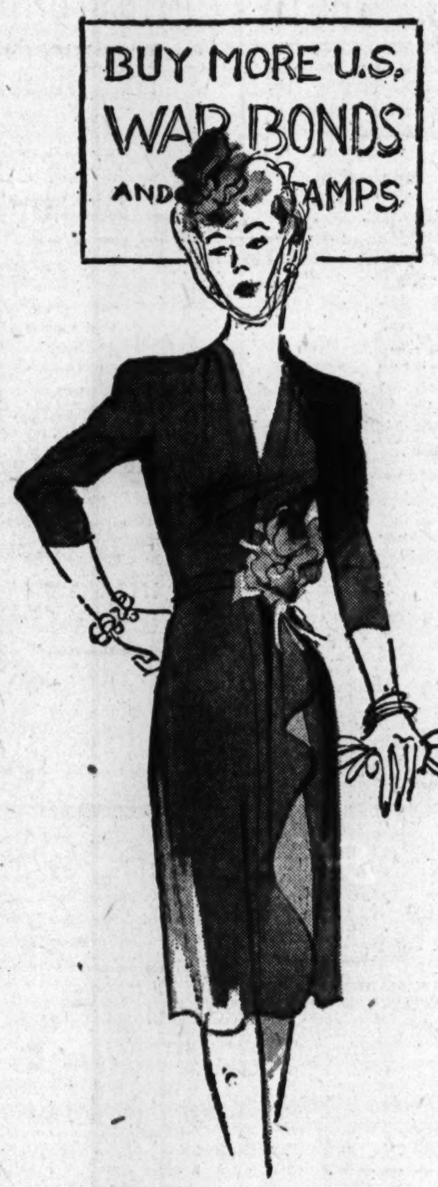
COMMERCIAL STATIONERY

Last Day Wednesday!
For Home, School, Office!

Letter Size Transfer Files	$1.54
Heavy Letter-size Fiberboard Files	$1.19
4-Drawer Wood Files	$21.77
69c Typewriter Ribbons 39c; 10 for	$3.59
Maycrest Envelopes, 6¼ or 6¾ 1000	$1.99
35c Maycrest Typewriter Tablets	29c
$1.15 Blue-Black Ink, quart	93c
36c Library Paste, 6-ounce	29c
75c Expanding Files, A to Z	61c
$1.50 Maycrest Carbon Paper	97c
$1.75 to $1.90 Folders	$1.38
60c A to Z Manila File Guides	51c
Adding Machine Paper, 100 rolls	$6.19
Manifold Maycrest Type Paper, size 8½x11, 500 89c; 8½x13, 500	99c
79c 3x5 Maycrest Index Cards, 1000	64c
$1.50 Press Board Guides	$1.19
Air Mail Envelopes, 6¾ size, 500	$2.67
Air Mail Envelopes, 10-in. size, 500	$3.67
Onyx Desk Sets, Pen and Calendar	$1.99
Red Rope Expanding Envelopes, 12 for	84c
Maycrest Second Sheets, 1000	75c
Maycrest Second Sheets, 10,000	$6.90
Maycrest De Luxe Type Paper, 500	89c

Just a Few Are Listed Above!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Commercial Stationery—Main Floor and Balcony



DEBUTANTE SHOP'S CRIMSON SLASHED

SIDE DRAPE

$16.95

Brilliant crimson lining the side ruffle . . . exotic, full-blown crimson rose at your slim waist! It's the new pencil silhouette . . . in ever-dramatic black. Sizes for misses.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor

PLAYTONE FAST COLOR

UTILITY SMOCK

$2.98

You'd never guess it . . . but this fabric needs no ironing! ¾ length boxy jacket, 4-button closing. Colorful floral print, on natural backgrounds! Sizes 14 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Daytime Dresses—Fifth Floor

A FUR COLLAR

FOR LAST YEAR'S COAT

$9.50 to $49.50

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Dress up your Winter coat and give it a new look for this year. Add the new touch of a rich fur collar (ready-made and already lined) from our selection. Popular in the group are collars of dyed opossum, skunk, dyed fox, wolf, raccoon.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fabrics—Third Floor

WEDNESDAY, BABIES' DAY!

Wait 'Til You See Baby in the

"CUDDLE-NEST"

Pad, Pillow-Coverlet Combination — $4.98

The new combination pad, pillow and coverlet of waterproof rayon satin. Pastel pink, blue or white. Neatly boxed.

BIRD'S EYE DIAPERS. Fine quality, 27x27-in. size, hemmed squares. Package of 12, limit 3 packages to customer, pkg. $1.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Your Comfort Comes First

THAT'S THE SECRET OF DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES

Argyle

Bedroom-slipper comfort from heel to toe! That's why active women, discerning women have complete confidence in Dr. Locke shoes. They know their precious, busy feet will be comfortably shod . . . no matter how overworked . . . no matter how far they trudge.

Vernita

ARGYLE suede oxford with dull calf trim. Rich black or brown; 4½ last — — $11.75

VERNITA pin-perforated black suede step-in trimmed in gleaming patent. 5 last, $12.75

Coupon Number 18 Required

PUT YOUR SHOE PROBLEMS IN HIS EXPERT HANDS

MR. J. T. McGEE,
Here to Advise You!

Here's an opportunity to consult with an expert on shoes and shoe fitting. Mr. J. T. McGee is here until Friday as a "special advisor" to you. Do consult him . . . there is absolutely no obligation to buy.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Shoes—Third Floor

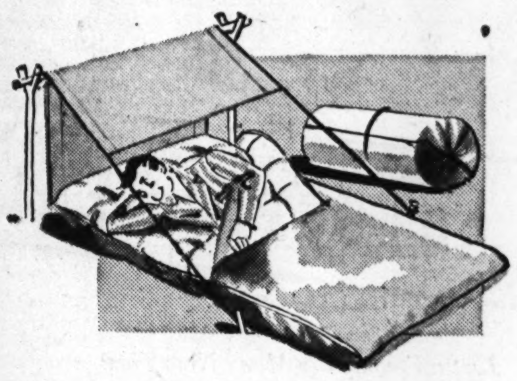
EVERY DAY YOU'LL BLESS YOUR HARDY LISLE

CAN'T RUNS

$1.19 Pr.

If you're looking for stockings that will take you through many busy days, try cotton lisle Can't Runs! Pin-point lock stitch helps prevent runs, yet they're pretty enough for evening, too! In 2 seasonable shades. All sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—Main Floor



SLEEPING BAGS

Wool Filled! For Army Officers, Hikers, Campers, Hunters, Others!

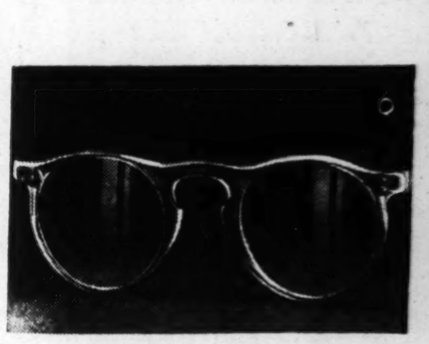
36x80 - INCH SIZE SLEEPING BAGS

Lustre cotton sateen lined. Extra heavy olive drab duck — $25

32x77 - INCH SIZE SLEEPING BAGS

100% felted cotton linters filling. Waterproof covering. — $10

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor
The Canteen—Second Floor



BACK TO SCHOOL WITH PERFECT VISION!

Zylo Hi Bo Frame, for Girls — $4.49

Western Hi Bo Frame, for Boys — $5.85

Lenses Not Included

Often, poor eyesight is responsible for lack of interest in school, and subsequent low grades. Let our State-registered optometrists check your child's vision, and recommend glasses, if necessary.

Drs. Platz, Kassen, Villiers, State Registered Optometrists, in Attendance

Optical Department—Main Floor Balcony

CHURCHILL FAVORS ALLIANCE OF U.S. AND GREAT BRITAIN TO KEEP PEACE AFTER WAR

"If We Are Together Nothing Is Impossible, If We Are Divided All Will Fail," He Says, Recalling League's Collapse—Would Extend Use of English Language.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 7 (AP).

ASSERTING that "the price of greatness is responsibility," Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared yesterday that the United States could not "rise to be, in many ways, the leading community in a civilized world without being involved in its problems."

Accepting an honorary doctorate of law from Harvard University, Churchill praised the present co-operation between the United States and Britain, asserting, "It would be a most foolish and improvident act to break up this machinery the moment the war is over.

"For our own safety as well as for the security of the rest of the world we are bound to keep it working and in running order after the war, probably for a good many years, not only till we have set up some world arrangement to keep the peace but until we know it is an arrangement which will really give us that protection we must have from danger and aggression and which already we have had to seek across two vast world wars."

The "gift of a common tongue," Churchill told his Sanders Theater audience at Harvard, most of whom were in uniform, is a "priceless inheritance" to the British and American peoples, which has "enabled us to wage war together with an intimacy and harmony never before achieved among allies."

"It may well become the foundation of a common citizenship," he added.

Text of Speech.

The text of Churchill's address follows:

President Conant, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, gentlemen of the university, ladies and gentlemen here assembled:

The last time I attended a ceremony of this character was in the spring of 1941, when, as Chancellor of Bristol University, I conferred a degree upon United States Ambassador Winant and in absentia upon your President, who is here today and presiding over this ceremony.

The blitz was running hard at that time and the night before the raid on Bristol had been heavy. Several hundreds had been killed and wounded. Many houses were destroyed. The buildings next to the university were still burning and many of the university authorities who conducted the ceremony had pulled on their robes over uniforms begrimed and drenched. But it was presented with faultless ritual and appropriate decorum, and I sustained a very invigorating impression of the superiority of man over the forces that can destroy him.

Here now, today, I am once again in academic groves—groves is, I believe the right word—where knowledge is garnered, where learning is stimulated, where virtues are inculcated and thought encouraged.

Here in the broad United States, with a respectable ocean on either side of us, we can now look out upon the world in all its wonder and in all its woe.

As I look round this great company, I see uniforms on every side. I understand that nearly the whole energies of the whole university have been drawn into the preparation of American youth for the battle.

For this purpose all classes have been transformed and even the most sacred factors have been swept away in a round the year and almost round the clock drive to make warriors and technicians for the fighting front.

No Escape From World Events

Twice in my lifetime the long arm of destiny has reached across the ocean and involved the entire life and manhood of the United States in a deadly struggle. There was no use saying, "We don't want it, we won't have it. Our forebears left Europe to avoid these quarrels. We've founded a New World which has no contact with the old." There was no use in that. The long arm reaches out remorselessly and everyone sees the distant environment and outlook undergo a swift and irresistible change.

What do you see as an explanation, Mr. President, for these strange facts? And what are the deep laws to which they respond? I will offer you one explanation.

There are others, but one will suffice. The price of greatness is responsibility. If the people of the United States had remained in a mediocre station, struggling with the wilderness, absorbed in their own affairs, and a factor of no consequence in the movements of the world, they might have remained forgotten and undisturbed, beyond their protecting ocean.

But one cannot rise to be, in many ways, the leading community in a civilized world without being involved in its problems, without being convulsed by its agonies and inspired by its causes. If this has been proved in the past, as it has been, it will become indisputable in the future.

The people of the United States cannot escape world responsibilities. Although we live in a period so tumultuous that little can be predicted, we may be quite sure that this process will be intensified with every forward step the United States makes in wealth and in power.

Not only are the responsibilities of this vast, great republic growing, but the world over which they reign is itself contracting in relation to our powers of locomotion.

World Anarchy or Order.

At a positively alarming rate we have learned to fly. What prodigious changes are involved in that new accomplishment! Man has parted company with his trusty friend, the earth, and has sailed into the azure with the eagles.

Where then are those broad oceans or vast staring deserts? They are shrinking beneath our very eyes! Even elderly parliamentarians like myself are forced to apply a high degree of mobility.

But to the youth of America, as to the youth of all Britain, I say: You cannot stop! There is no halting place at this point! We have now reached a point in the journey where there can be no pause. We must go on! It must be world anarchy or world order!

Throughout all this ordeal and struggle, which is so characteristic of our age, you will find in the British Commonwealth and Empire good comrades to whom you are united by other ties besides those of state policy and public needs. To a large extent, there are the ties of blood. Naturally I, a child of both worlds, am conscious of these, law, language, literature. These are considerable factors, common conceptions of what is right and decent and marked regard for fair play, especially to the weak and poor, a stern sentiment of impartial justice and above all a love of personal freedom, or as Kipling put it, leave to live by no man's leave underneath the law.

These are common conceptions on both sides of the ocean, among the English speaking peoples. We hold to these conceptions as strongly as you do.

We do not war primarily with races as such. As you have said, Mr. Governor, tyranny is our foe! Tyranny is our foe whatever trappings or disguises it wears, whatever language it speaks.

Be it external or internal, we must forever be on our guard, ever mobilized, ever vigilant, always ready to spring at its throat.

Working Closely Together.

In all this we march together. Not only do we march and stride shoulder to shoulder, at this moment under the fire of the enemy, on the fields of war or in the air, but also in those realms of thought which are consecrated to the rights and dignity of man.

At the present time, Mr. President, we have been in continued vigorous action, the British and United States combined chiefs of staffs committee which works immediately under the President and myself as representative of the British War Cabinet. This committee, with its elaborate organization of staff officers of every grade, disposes of all our resources and in practice uses British and American troops, ships, aircraft, ammunition, just as if they were the resources of a single state or nation.

I would not say there are never divergences of views among these high, professional authorities. It would be unnatural if there were not. That is why it is necessary to have plenary meetings of principals every two or three months.

All these men now know each other, they trust each other, they like each other and most of them have been at work together for a long time. When they meet they

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

CHURCHILL 'A STATESMAN, WARRIOR WHO TURNED BACK TIDE OF TYRANNY'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 7 (AP).

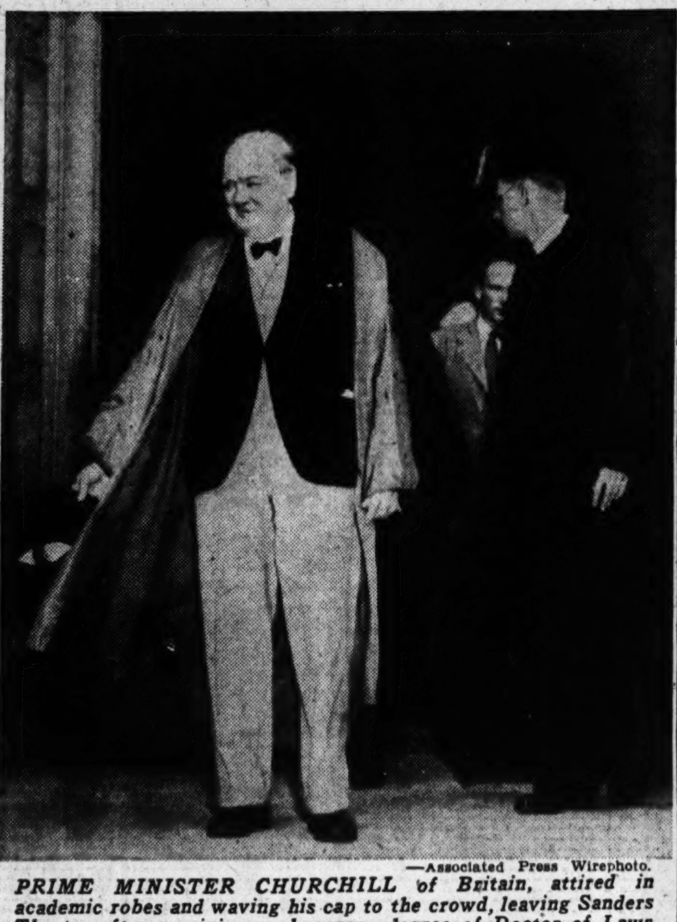
IN bestowing an honorary doctorate yesterday upon Prime Minister Churchill, Harvard President James Bryant Conant said:

"Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, doctor of laws:

"An historian who has written a glorious page of British history; a statesman and warrior whose tenacity and courage turned back the tide of tyranny in freedom's darkest hour."

The citation was read at a special convocation in Sanders Theater, Harvard's memorial to its sons who fought in the Civil War. President Roosevelt is a graduate of Harvard.

Churchill Adds to Honors



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL of Britain, attired in academic robes and waving his cap to the crowd, leaving Sanders Theater after receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Harvard University yesterday. At right is DR. JAMES BRYANT CONANT, president of Harvard.

Steinbeck Sees Wrecked Tanks Salvaged in Africa Bone Yard

By JOHN STEINBECK
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1943.)

A NORTH AFRICAN POST (Via London).

ON the edge of a North African city there is a huge used tank yard. It isn't only tanks, either. It is a giant bone yard, where wrecked tanks and trucks and artillery are brought and parked, ready for overhauling. There are General Shermans with knocked out turrets and broken tracks, with engines gone to pieces. There are trucks that have fallen into shell holes. There are hundreds of wrecked motorcycles and many broken and burned out pieces of artillery, the debris of months of bitter fighting in the desert.

On the edge of this great bone yard are the reconditioning yards and the rebuilding lines. Into the masses of wrecked equipment the Army inspectors go. They look over each piece of equipment and tag it. Perhaps this tank, with a German .88 hole drilled neatly through the turret, will go into the fight again with a turret from the one next to it, which has had the tracks shot from under it. Most of the tanks will run again, but those which are beyond repair will furnish thousands of spare parts to take care of the ones which are running. This plant is like the used car lots in American cities, where you can, for a small price, buy the gear or the wheel which keeps your car running.

Complete Overhaul Job.

The engines are removed from the wrecked trucks and put on the repair lines. Here a complete overhaul job is done. The linings of the motors are rebored, with new rings, tested and ready to go finally into the paint room, where they are resprayed with green paint. Housings, gears, clutch plates are cleaned with steam, inspected and placed in bins, ready to be drawn again as spare parts. One whole end of the yard is piled high with repaired tires. Hundreds of men work in this yard, putting wrecked equipment back to work.

Here is an acre of injured small artillery, 20 and 37-mm. anti-tank guns. Some of them have been fired so long that their barrels are burned out. Some of them have only a burst tire of a bent trail. These are sorted and put ready for repair. The barrels are changed for new ones, and the old ones go to the scrap pile. For when everything usable has been made use of there is still a great pile of nothing but scrap metal. But the ships which bring supplies to the Army from home are going back. They take their holds full of this scrap to go into the making of new steel for new equipment.

Sign Language Used.

It is interesting to see the same American who, a few months ago, was tinkering with engines in a small town garage now tinkering with the engine of a General Grant tank. And the man hasn't changed a bit. He is still the intent man who is good with engines. He isn't even dressed very much differently, for the denim work clothes are very like the overalls he has been wearing for years. Beside these men work the French and the Arabs. They are learning from our men how to take care of the machinery that they may use. They learn quickly but without many words, for most of our men cannot speak the language of the men who are helping them. It is training by sign language and it seems to work very well.

The wrecked equipment comes in in streams from the battlefields. Modern war is very hard on the tools. While in this war fewer men are killed, more equipment than ever is wrecked, for it seems almost to be weapon against weapon rather than man against man.

But there are many sad little evidences in the vehicles. In this tank which has been hit there is a splash of blood against the steel side of the turret. And in this burned-out tank a large piece of singed cloth and a charred and

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Russians Agree To Discuss War, Postwar Issues

Plans Drafted for Talks at 'Foreign Minister Level'—Reversal by Stalin.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.

SOVIET Russia has agreed to discuss at a forthcoming conference with British and American representatives not only the future conduct of the war but major issues involving occupied territory and its disposition after the war, the Post-Dispatch has learned from an authoritative source.

This is a major concession, since heretofore the Russians have declined to discuss even trivial details arising out of the day-to-day relationships among the Allies.

It has produced a sudden new optimism among top British and American leaders over future relations with the Soviet Union. While the final results to come out of the conference may prove disappointing, this is at least the furthest point that Russia has gone in waging what is, nominally at least, a joint war against a common enemy.

It is significant, too, in that it would seem to imply that the Soviets are not too dissatisfied with present Allied operations, or, it is possible, with plans to be executed in the immediate future. The conference will be at what has been called "the foreign minister level," but a real agreement reached at this level would have an excellent chance of approval higher up.

Place Not Chosen.

The time and the place have not been finally decided upon. Details are being worked out by Ivan Maisky, Vice-Commissar of Foreign affairs for the Soviet Union, in consultation in London with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Officials here are being kept closely informed of the progress of these talks. It is probably that final ararngements will await the return of Prime Minister Winston Churchill to London.

No final decision apparently has

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Eyewitness Account of Landing Near Lae; First Big Amphibious Operation in Southwest Pacific

Few Casualties Caused by Minor Opposition When Australian Troops Were Put Ashore on New Guinea by American Engineers and Naval Forces.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY
The Chicago Daily News—St. Louis Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.

AT THE FRONT IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 4 (Delayed).

AMPHIBIOUS war on a grand scale came into its own in New Guinea today. Between 6 and 10:30 o'clock this morning, the American amphibious force under the leadership of Adm. Arthur Carpender, Brig. Gen. William F. Heavey and Col. E. D. Brockett successfully completed a mission of which the United States Navy and Army engineers long have dreamed. They put down on the beachhead east of Lae masses of Australian infantry, artillery and auxiliary arms plus an American specialized force, precisely according to schedule.

The Japanese knew that some great move was imminent. Yesterday at noon, while I sat at lunch with Gen. Heavey and his staff, Japanese planes suddenly streaked over us, dropped a few bombs harmlessly in the harbor and sped northward, obviously having made a desperate attempt to estimate American and Australian strength.

They failed because hundreds of craft utilized in this new drive had been dispersed skillfully and were invisible from the air.

The Japanese made no further reconnaissance and great lines of ships moved northward toward evening, following our craft.

Miles-Long Armada.

Against a background of intense tropical beauty on a sparkling sea, our armada stretched for miles to the horizon. The bulky landing craft pushed stolidly among scores of smaller landing craft while warships frothed around the extreme edges. Looking southward, it seemed that endless spaces of ocean swarmed with black silhouettes and, as night came on, every one kept exactly its prescribed position.

Northward we crept past little Tambu Bay with its artillery flashing against the sky as our guns kept the Japanese in foxholes on the ridges above Boisi Village.

Maybe those war-weary American boys alongside their Australian comrades in red clay foxholes heard the muffled drone of many motors. We hoped they would realize that this new venture would shorten their protracted effort and ease the burden of fighting in Tambu.

This landing will isolate the Japanese in the Lae-Salamaua area and make their task of holding fortified positions southward toward Roosevelt ridge extremely hazardous.

The night watch passed without alarms and our great fleet crept northward into the position previously fixed.

Heavy Bombardment.

General quarters sounded raspingly at 5:15 a. m. Lt. Vincent Thoma of Wilmette, Ill., who shared his bunk with me, shrugged into his life jacket and helmet and joined the dim figures grouped on the upper decks, straining eyes northward toward the long headland which runs from Lae almost due east to Cape Cretin.

As the faint streak of dawn crept over the eastern sky, the ships began moving toward land which appeared mistily ahead with towering ranges of mountains rising 10,000 feet in the clouds. Inshore a long line of warships moved from the east into a position on each side of the place chosen for landing and a few minutes past 6, with excellent visibility, we saw the first smoke, as Japanese shore batteries opened surprised fire. Their punishment came like a stroke of lightning. All the warships opened on them and their feeble protest at this un-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Pyle Tells About Maps and Their Part in Invasion

U. S. Planes Charted Sicily With Cameras for Months; Negatives Sent to Washington.

By ERNIE PYLE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SOMEWHERE IN SICILY (By wireless).

THE other day I promised to tell you something about maps. You may never have seen it mentioned, but a map is as common a piece of equipment among front line officers as a steel helmet. A combat officer would be perfectly useless without his map.

It is the job of the engineers to handle the maps for each division. Just as soon as a division advances to the edge of the territory covered by its maps, the map officer has to dig into his portable warehouse and fish out thousands of new maps.

The immensity of the map program would amaze you. When it came from America, the Forty-fifth Division brought with it 83 tons of Sicilian maps! I forgot to ask how many individual maps that would be, but it would surely run close to half a million.

The Forty-fifth's maps were far superior to any we had been using and here's the reason: Our maps were based fundamentally on old Italian maps. Then for months ahead of the invasion our reconnaissance planes flew over Sicily taking photographs. These photos immediately were flown across the Atlantic to Washington. There, if anything new were discovered in the photographs, it was superimposed on the maps.

They kept this process of correction open right up to the last minute. The Forty-fifth sailed from America only a short time before we invaded Sicily, and in the last week before it sailed the Map Section in Washington printed, placed in waterproofed cases, and delivered to the boats, those 83 tons of maps, hot off the presses.

Old Road as By-Pass.

THE 120th Engineers went back into antiquity for one of their recent jobs. They were scouting

Continued on Page 5 Column 3.

PLUPERFECT CASUALS WITH

Fur trims

My primary thought while looking for a coat this year, has been functionalism plus fashion. And I'm thanking my lucky stars for guiding my choice to a fur-trimmed casual. It's a wonderful coat! Its easy-going, boxy lines cover everything I own with a debonair air . . . its soft, fluffy collar makes it eligible for dressy occasions, too.

Tuxedo with lynx-dyed fox, $219.

Cascading shawl of blue-dyed fox, $210. *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone *Address*
MAin 1111 — 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Criticism of the State Department.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE read your excellent editorial, "Why Was Sumner Welles Fired?" It has acted as a final clarion call awakening my slumbering reactions toward events political and diplomatic in the world today.

Perhaps we soldiers and common people should not inquire into the doings of our State Department. Perhaps it is no business of ours whether we recognize the French Committee of National Liberation; whether we temporize with the weak little King; whether we stall around with Russia; whether Wallace is booted downstairs and later joined by Welles.

Perhaps, and yet to anyone who desires that what he is fighting for shall become a reality, the directions and methods pursued by our State Department are of vital interest to all of us. Admittedly, we are not as well equipped as our diplomats who have access to the hidden things. Unfortunates that we are, we recognize only what is before our eyes, and can we help it if we recognize a spade for a spade?

Can I help it, for example, if I see Wallace as a man who has fought consistently for freedom for the common man, and at the same time, have not been able to realize that Jesse Jones is a most powerful man with powerful friends?

Can I help it if I see Welles as a man who has fought consistently for collective security and collaboration with all our Allies, and at the same time have not been able to realize that Hull is a most powerful man with powerful friends?

Can I help it if I'm against all dealings with double-dealers such as Darlan and Peyrouton and Emmanuel and Franco and so on ad infinitum?

No, I can't and neither can any other person who wants world peace and wants it soon. I quite agree with you: it is about time the people of the United States asked why Sumner Welles was fired.

RAYMOND SIMON.
Camp Crowder, Mo.

Furor Over Drafting Fathers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I CANNOT understand the furor caused by the drafting of fathers. Have they not more to fight for than single men? Do they want to hide behind their wives and children? Fie for shame. This is not a single man's war.

FED UP.

For a Quick Allied Victory.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF Drew Pearson and Henry Ford can settle their differences in such a friendly contest as a bicycle race; Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles by engaging in a high-jumping contest; John L. Lewis and the gentlemen of WLB in the 100-yard dash; Jack Benny and Fred Allen at pole-vaulting, why not let's suggest that Germany and Japan accept the challenge of the Allies to settle the war in a knock-out boxing match?

Germany could put her biggest bullet-head bruiser in the ring, with up to a half-dozen Japs for assistants, while the Allies would, of course, being generous as John Bull and Uncle Sam always are in war, be satisfied to send the humble and lowly Joe Louis into the ring, alone, to represent us. I suggest Berlin and/or Tokyo for the bout.

DANIEL C. ROGERS.
Fayette, Mo.

Sumner Welles' Dismissal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EVIDENTLY President Roosevelt fired Mr. Welles because he thought it was for the best interest of the country and the war. To question his reasons for doing so is to question the wisdom and statesmanship of the President.

Let us not be too hasty with adverse criticism.

MRS. B. HARPER.

A Soldier's View of Russia.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR recent editorials have been both timely and masterfully written, especially the article entitled "The Symbolism of Litvinoff." As usual the Post-Dispatch is in the forefront with its clear and sensible thinking.

Disaster yet faces the United States if we turn our backs on Russia as happened before the war started. Think of those 200-plus Nazi divisions that she is keeping quite busily employed on the Eastern front.

Are we so stupid as to think that Russia, after having withstood the bulk of the blood, sweat and tears, is going to stand idly by while we fashion a group of semi-Fascist states in Europe?

CPL. WALTER A. RANDALL.
Camp Murphy, Fla.

Our Dwindling Oil Reserves.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MR. ICKES is probably right when he says our oil reserves are petering out and there is a genuine shortage of gasoline. Nobody should know more about this than the Lieutenant Governor of the oil-producing State of Texas, who is probably barking up the wrong derrick when he tries to tree Mr. Ickes.

Why not go after the big Texas oil producers who say they won't open up new fields unless they are paid an additional 35 cents a barrel for crude? The common man is asked to sacrifice his shirt and produce to his utmost without much to put under his belt. Why shouldn't the oil producers sacrifice a little profit?

O. HECK.

VISION AND PRACTICALITY.

Slums in a city are sickness in a body that might be strong and beautiful. Sociologists call them "blighted areas" where life is healthless, dispirited and drab, and the child of the city is not easy to save from urchindom. Officials who think in terms of budgets and revenues consider them liabilities, like withered arms, too weak to carry their fair share of government's cost-burden. Artists and architects, esthetes and poets, turn from their ugliness in pain and stage, instead, in the theaters within their minds, dream-dramas of a community of fine buildings embraced in green and gracious lanes and boulevards, peopled with sturdy, happy citizens who walk in beauty as in an Athens re-born.

Moving now from the hopes of the visionary to the drafting boards are possible therapies for the slum-sickness of St. Louis. Mayor Kaufmann's City Plan Commission announces studies toward the reconstruction of an area bounded by Russell boulevard, Jefferson and Chouteau avenues and Seventh street. The Becker-appointed Reconstruction Committee, headed by L. Wade Childress, reveals similar plans for a downtown project.

But before bands play and hats are sent flying and there is dancing in the streets, look backward to 1907. In that year, frayed clippings remind, the Civic League's 20-year plan for the improvement of the city was presented in final report, pictorially impressive with drawings of parkways and statuary-studded boulevards and "city beautiful" groups of civic buildings. There were photographs of famous squares and malls in London and Berlin, and of spacious vistas and harmonious structures in Paris, to entice the reader with promise of what St. Louis might become.

That work was not valueless. It pegged the thoughts of many who wished for a finer St. Louis as the century turned the corner. Some of it was incorporated into the civic center planning around the court house.

The point is this: St. Louis did not become what its *fin-de-siecle* dreamers set their hearts on. Their plans were not financially impossible for those times. An expenditure of $25,000,000 over a 20-year period is blushingly modest beside the Brobdingnagian sums we talk today. At fault was a common error—failure to meet and deal with the minutiae of city renovation. Seeming trivia were pallid after larger visions.

City planning is a symphony of blasts and hammers, chugging mixers and creaking shovels nodding solemnly, of the scratch of accountants' pens and the chink of money and the waning cries of those who battle change. These are workaday things. They are not often thought of in terms of "such sights as youthful poets dream on summer eves." Theirs is not the noise and language of theorists. Theirs is the husky noise and language of toil.

Robert Moses reminds us "that there were planners before we had planning commissions," and that it is the pragmatist with vision who nails down actualities, who patiently and tirelessly gets things done. There are such men now at work on the proposed projects. Surely they will remember that the hard cash of private funds, as made usable through the new urban redevelopment law, will be available sooner than public moneys. That private capital will have to be assured that we intend to be as practical as soles to shoes and coats against the cold. It can't take chances.

With goals less dim, less distant, and city planning taking new hope from the means and needs to follow at war's end, let us hold to simple truth: Good citizens need light, sunshine, pleasant places in which to live and work and play. These, then, are the needs of a city of greatness. Let us dream awake.

DANGER—UNNECESSARY TRAVEL.

The two train wrecks which occurred over the holiday, in Philadelphia and New York, have shocked the nation. Is it possible that we should all stop short and ask ourselves whether unnecessary civilian travel is overloading railroads and other public carriers to the danger point—and beyond?

Accidents happen in normal times—very true. Equally plain is the fact that the demands being made upon the transportation facilities of our country, and upon the railroads particularly, are terrific—probably even unreasonable.

When a railroad puts on all its first-line equipment, and the demand still isn't met, doesn't it have to put on second-line equipment—rolling stock that ordinarily would be out of use, retired or under repair?

We have come to a point where we should call a halt on unnecessary travel. Military travel must go on—absolutely unimpeded. Necessary civilian travel must be served. What about the thousands of persons who are demanding transportation they could actually do without?

They might be forced to do their duty; travel could be rationed. The Government wants to avoid that drastic step.

Will we learn our lesson? Those who have any choice about the time should plan their trips so as to avoid the peak volumes of traffic on holidays and week ends. Persons taking justifiable vacations, in order that they may return to work better for having had a rest, can travel on week days.

We have been told all these facts. It is time we had learned them. It is far past the time. We must learn at once; or there will be danger ahead.

A REALISTIC WAR NEWS POLICY.

Announcement that President Roosevelt has instructed the Army, the Navy and the State Department to release more news to the Office of War Information will be widely hailed as a victory for the OWI and its director, Elmer Davis, who has fought hard and long for such an order. It is a victory for them, and it is more than that. It is a victory also for the public, which is entitled to more facts about the war than it has been getting.

Washington moans every now and then about the "complacency" of the public, a state of mind which is said to curtail production and jeopardize the success of the home-front campaigns conducted by civilian war agencies. Yet there has been a taboo on presenting the hard, blunt facts about casualties and losses, the sort of facts that will let the people know what war means. Now the OWI's plea for more realism, in news accounts and war pictures, has been accepted, to supersede the official presentation of this war as one in which "nobody gets hurt."

All this is not a broadening of the OWI's functions; it is merely a return to the principles laid down when it was created. Some of the news to be released under this revived policy may be unpleasant, even harrowing, but it will remind the Pollyannas among us that war is dead-serious business. It will dramatize the necessity for backing the fighters by purchasing bonds, increasing production, supporting the Red Cross, giving blood, salvaging waste and doing the thousand other tasks that are the duty of the home front.

THE "FRATERNITY" SPEECH.

Churchill the scholar, the prose stylist, was at his best on Labor day at Harvard. Red-gowned, smiling, filled with the spirit of unity and good will, he gave an exclusive audience fresh proof of his power to put music into "our common language." He spoke of the "academic grove," of sailing "into the azure with the eagles." He made a tool-like phrase with his reminder that "the power of greatness is responsibility." The forensic ghosts of three great "B's," Burke and Blaine and Bryan, must have been nodding approval at his words.

The Prime Minister, however, is no Swinburne, to be stringing together bright words for the sound and sight of them. Even at his most academic, he is still the statesman, the politician, the voice of British policy. He spoke not alone to a Harvard audience, but to the embattled Russias, to battered China, to the orphan governments of captive nations and to the "Satan" who symbolizes aggression. Apparently for their ears as well as ours, he took his "fraternity" theme from his speech a week ago, from that sharpened reference to "the two great powers of the sea and air." And this is what he said:

Great Britain and the United States have insoluble bonds of language, creed and goal. In the world of peace as in the world of war, their front must be united, so enmeshed that no one nation or group of nations dare challenge it. Ours, he seemed to say, is the power and the glory: let no one try the strength or patience of them.

That accord between us is imperative none will deny. But, except for one reference to the other great allies who, with us, will be "at once the masters and the servants of the future," Churchill fired no hopes for unity in foreign capitals. Did he speak only as orator, only as newly made Doctor of Laws, only to pedants and students and American friends? Or did he speak as Prime Minister, plotting a course he hopes to see followed for years to come?

If Stalin and Chiang and governments-in-exile feel slighted, or wonder if the great fraternal power combine will be used in "service to mankind," it is because they have been given cause to be concerned, in the past, and through Churchill's words at Harvard. Only his deeds, in time, can answer them. It is likely our friends wish for more humility in those who take for themselves the awesome task of putting the world to rights again.

DR. SIEBERT'S PROPOSED SIDESHOW.

Come one, come all,
It's in a hall,
A scientific talk—
Run, don't walk.
It's free,
You're going to see
A witness for the State
Orate.
He walks, he talks,
He gives the news,
With lantern views,
Of hemorrhage in tissues.
You'll learn the issues;
He'll tell
You why
There isn't any corpus del-
Icti.

Many St. Louisans must have wondered whether the proposal of Dr. Walter J. Siebert, to give a public lecture in order to defend and explain his conclusions in the Melendes case, was the proper way to go about establishing justice in this tangled affair.

The grand jury, recalled by Circuit Judge Ruddy, is reconsidering the medical testimony in the case. No doubt Dr. Siebert, as well as the five pathologists who dispute his findings, will be summoned by the grand jury. That occasion, before the official investigating body, will be the proper time and place for Dr. Siebert to give his illustrated lecture.

MR. JEFFERS' PUBLIC SERVICE.

William Jeffers has performed a fine public service since the day almost a year ago when the President drafted him to be Rubber Director, and he ignored his own wishes in the matter to respond promptly and patriotically.

Mr. Jeffers has done a good job. If he had had more authority, he would probably have done a better job. In relinquishing his public office, he pointed out that the production of tire fabric, which is the responsibility of WPB, has not kept up with the production of rubber. But he has had a considerable authority, and he has made good use of it.

What is perhaps just as important, he brought a refreshing and productive attitude to Washington. As president of the great Union Pacific Railroad, Mr. Jeffers had been known as a bull of the woods, as a man who drove ahead to get things done without sparing the horses. As Rubber Director, he fully justified the advance notices.

Mr. Jeffers truckled to no one; he stepped on toes when they got in his way; he did not try to make enemies, but he did not avoid doing so when there was no other course that would get the job done.

At least several hundred men of whom the same could be said could be used to excellent advantage in Washington.

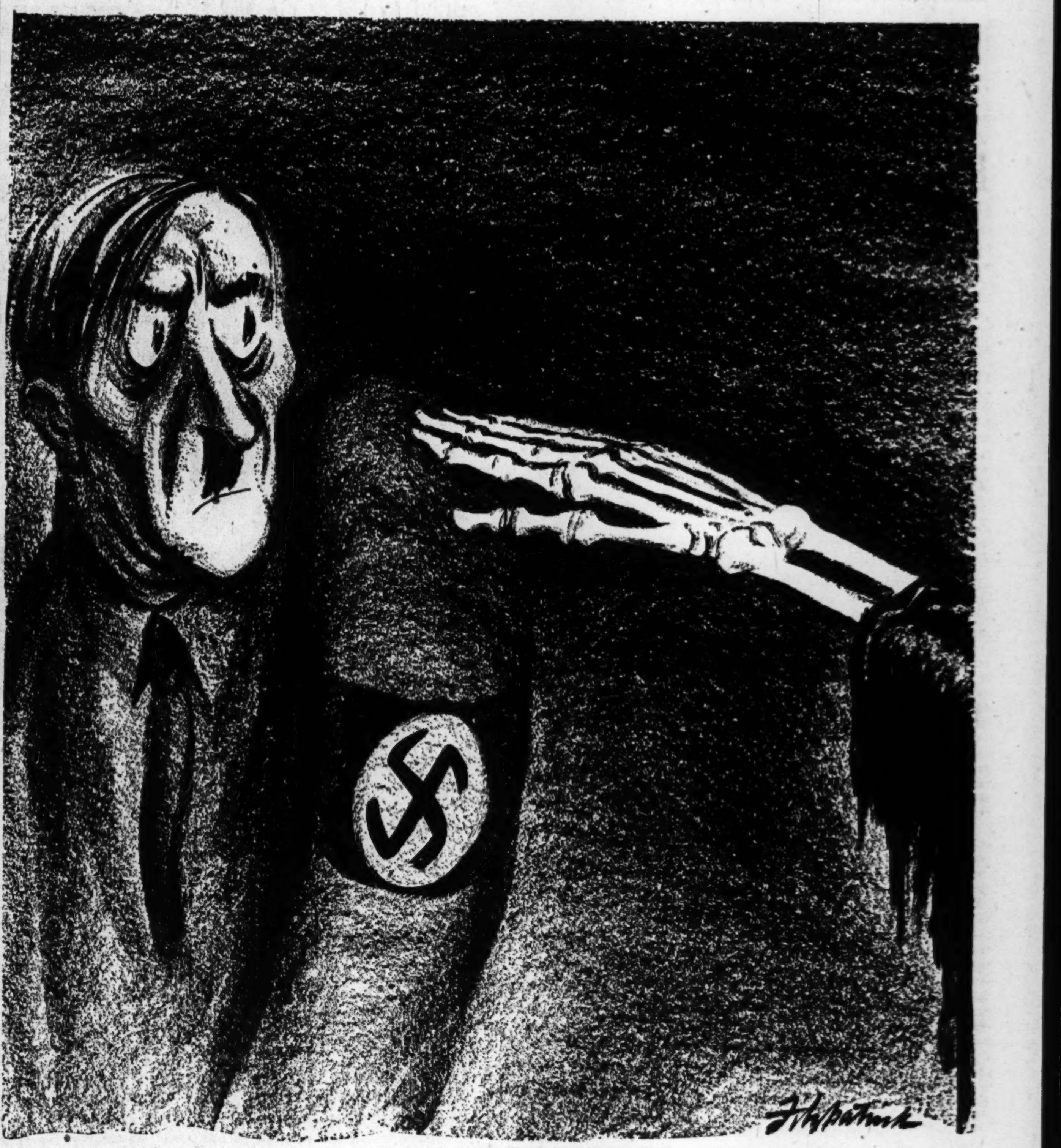
THE SECOND FRONT AT HOME.

With the Allies' slashing attacks flashing comet-like around the world, we at home find it difficult to keep up with the news. Hardly do we get the lawn-mower back in the garage or the picnic hamper back in the closet after an extra weekend holiday than we learn that Gen. MacArthur has handed a double surprise to a seemingly doomed garrison of Japanese on New Guinea, that crumbling Italy is calling "Peace" and that the Russian legions are turning Nazidom's "strategic withdrawal" in the Donets Basin into something resembling a rout.

These successes on the outer rim of the entrenched positions of democracy's enemies may well serve to remind us that the valor of Allied troops, the gallantry of sweating men in the ranks and the strategy of their Generals look back to the front at home. It's the whirling wheels at home that are behind the attack. And war bonds turn the wheels.

In a Labor day talk yesterday, Secretary Morgenthau made the point that the dollar-cost of blasting Berlin off the map was more than two billions. Here in St. Louis, the campaign chairman of the Third War Loan Drive told us that our quota of $180,675,000 would cover the cost of the war to this country for less than a single day. The national quota of 15 billion dollars almost equals this country's expenditures in the First World War—18½ billion dollars.

The campaign opens Thursday. It's up to every one of us to make a smashing advance on the second front at home.



"HEIL!"

Churchill's Attitude Toward Russia

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Premier's Quebec speech was a carefully drawn diplomatic document, says reader; thinks it shows Moscow's postwar plans greatly disturb Britain; "I'm afraid the fight against Russia is on," he adds; warns of grave need for full co-operation, to avert a new war.

A Letter to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I THOUGHT your recent editorial "The Seeds of Disaster," on the vital necessity for full British-American agreement with Russia, was excellent and most timely. "Why Was Welles Fired?" was a natural sequitur. As to your subsequent editorial, "The Seeds of Accord," dealing with Churchill's speech at Quebec, I wonder if that speech is not properly susceptible of another interpretation.

The editorial said that Churchill showed no irritation at Russia's persistent demands for a second front. I agree that the carefully couched diplomatic language of the speech and Mr. Churchill's incomparable rhetoric certainly are calculated to create that impression. But what was the real import of the speech?

I understand the speech was twice postponed. This suggests the possibility of some difficulty in reaching an agreement on what the Prime Minister should or should not say. Undoubtedly his words were most carefully chosen. Therefore they must be most carefully analyzed, having in mind that this is a momentous diplomatic document, intentionally made subject to interpretation so as to harmonize with future plans or exigencies. It should be explored beneath the sugar on its surface.

Churchill's Words to Stalin.

As to the contents of the speech itself, what does Churchill actually say and, more important, why?

As for the first, the speech speaks for itself. In forceful, albeit diplomatic words, Churchill told Stalin that the Russian fighters have "defended their native soil" (inferentially not to save Britain or the United States as Russian propaganda would like to make it appear); that Russia has done magnificently, but that she could not have survived had it not been for the "stand made by the British people when they were all alone" and for "the abundant British and American supplies and munitions of all kinds" furnished her.

Churchill also told the world, so Stalin could hear, that "by far the greater part of the German air force has been drawn off from the Russian front and is being engaged and worn down with ever-growing intensity, night and day, by British and American and Canadian airmen." Without being blunt enough to say so, he let Stalin know that from this the world may properly infer that Russia's initial summer success may be due to its first air superiority, only made possible by the aid of its allies.

The British-American Record.

As to the second front, Churchill, by his reference to a third front, rather plainly asked Stalin why the African, Sicilian and Italian fighting is to be ignored. It would be unnatural not to be irked by having Rommel's defeat and subsequent events brushed lightly aside as being of no consequence.

When Churchill said the Channel will not be crossed for political considerations, he spoke vehemently and used strong language. In the light of Russian demands that the second front be opened there, this was a positive No. He did say that "I look forward to the day when British and American liberating armies will cross the Channel," but he promptly added, "You would certainly not wish me to tell you when that is likely to happen or whether it be near or far."

So much for what was said. As to the inferences which may be drawn:

It well might be that Russia's postwar plans and strength greatly disturb Britain. It is said that, for one thing, Russia wants political control in the Balkans, newly formed boundaries and salt water outlets, one or more or all of which Britain may consider inimical to her own interests.

In connection with politics in the Balkans, Churchill's complimentary reference to the Kings of Greece and Yugoslavia is significant. Regardless of the feasibility of a Channel crossing now or in the near future, it would not surprise me to see that delayed until our armies are in the Balkans—ahead of the Russians—and for purposes political as well as military.

Sees Challenge in Speech.

I'm afraid the fight against Russia is on. You'll remember that Churchill once told the House of Commons he had not been appointed the King's Prime Minister in order to preside at the liquidation of the Empire. I think his latest speech may be construed in the light of that plain, purposeful statement, and it is not heartening.

Following Germany's defeat, Russia will be at peace, but we still will be at war with Japan. This suggests that, despite suspicions, Russia should be courted if for no reason other than that after Germany's defeat we will not be able to impress our will upon the Soviet Union or even to coerce her.

If an attitude of mutual hostility continues to develop, Russia will take most everything she wants and we won't be able to stop her. On the other hand, an equitable attitude toward her, coupled with a prompt and continuing demonstration of genuine, friendly co-operation, presents an opportunity—or at least a hope—for avoiding World War III.

If ever there was a time when national and individual ambitions should be sacrificed in favor of future world peace and security, it is now and the immediate future.

W. EDWIN MOSER.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR OVERSEAS.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

THE War Department has announced the time limit for mailing Christmas packages overseas, and there are now six weeks left in which relatives and friends can do their shopping and have their packages reach the one remembered in time.

The deadline for mailing is Oct. 15, and the restriction that the package must have been requested by the man or woman in service has been lifted. The period in which Christmas mailing can begin starts on Sept. 15.

The handling and transportation of this Christmas mail is going to be a prodigious task at best. Those who mail as early as possible after the 15th of this month are going to be helping the armed forces just that much.

Christmas for those overseas will be just what we on this side make it. It can be made a joyous occasion through a gift of remembrance, or it can be the loneliest day any man ever spent. The Army will do its part—and the Navy and other branches. It is up to the civilian front to co-operate.

Warm Debate Over Air Power Goes on in Three New Books

"Vertical Warfare," by Francis Vivian Drake. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)
"The Use of Air Power," by Flight Lt. V. E. R. Blunt, R. A. F. (Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa.)
"Air Power and Total War," by Cy Caldwell. (Coward-McCann, Inc., New York.)

SATURATION bombing is steadily smashing to bits many key points of Hitler's Europe, but the air-power zealots are still unsatisfied. Allied resources should be concentrated on producing bombers, they contend; armies and navies don't matter. The increasing tempo and weight of the attacks shows how our air fleets are growing, but can they, as the enthusiasts contend, win the war single-handed?

They can, says Francis Vivian Drake, a fighter pilot of World War I and now a civilian authority on aviation. His major point is that vertical warfare makes it possible to strike heavy blows at the enemy's heart at a cost in casualties, explosives and equipment far less than that required by lateral warfare, on land or sea.

Drake urges use of the bombing forces now in service, and soon to be available, for intensive, unceasing attacks on German industries. He estimates that 3000 British and American bombers could hurl 240,000 tons of bombs upon those plants in four to six months, and Nazi collapse would follow. The war in Europe would end with "an economical march of occupation," followed by the same treatment for Japan.

This is a far more optimistic attitude than that taken by Lt. Blunt, a former British flyer, in the second book listed. His views, indeed, are at such variance with those of the Air Ministry that he had to resign from the R. A. F. before the book could be published.

Lt. Blunt recognizes the huge potentialities of air power, but he also recognizes its shortcomings, and speaks frankly about them. He concludes that integration of land, sea and air forces is vital for the most efficient use of these services.

• • •

The third writer, Cy Caldwell, was a flying officer in the last war, has been a test pilot, airline pilot and aviation writer, and now confesses himself an air-power zealot who repented. The first sentence states the theme of his valuable and objective book: "The events of this war have disclosed that air enthusiasts have over-estimated the power of the air arm quite as much as orthodox Army or Navy officers have under-estimated it." He adds: "I feel that over-zealous claims by air enthusiasts have done as much to hold back the growth of American air power as has the natural inertia of the older forces of national defense."

Caldwell finds many instructive lessons in the campaigns of World War II. The Nazis' early blitz victories did not stem from air power alone, he shows, but by use of a fighter team in which the plane was only one partner. Yet at Stalingrad, the dive-bomber failed to blast a way for the Nazi tanks. Axis air superiority failed to conquer England, or even Malta. Crete, often cited as a classic example of aerial victory, was taken by air-borne troops, fighting on the ground, and not subdued by bombing. Norway fell before a perfectly co-ordinated sea, air and land operation.

Caldwell sees great possibilities for shortening the war by intensive bombing of German war plants. He also agrees that "without air support, any landing on hostile shores would be impossible." But as for the crux of the argument—"No air power, as a force capable of winning a decision over a great nation by air action alone, exists as yet."

This, it would seem, is the theory of the Allied leaders, as they build more warships and train more soldiers, while continuing the aerial blasting of Nazi Germany.

FERD GOTTLIEB.

'ON THE RECORD'

By Dorothy Thompson

ADMINISTRATION AND THE PRESS

FOR some time there has been a more or less open, though vague, hostility emanating from White House and State Department against those commentators who have been critical of our foreign policy. The President and Mr. Cordell Hull have used the case of Drew Pearson to put all political commentators in an uncomfortable position. For, although the behavior and formulations of Mr. Pearson were, to my mind, indefensible, there are many of us who share some of his opinions.

It is an old trick of politics to attack a general tendency through its weakest representative, at a moment when his foot slips.

If, instead of nailing down Mr. Pearson when he had made himself extremely vulnerable, a reaction perhaps not wholly worthy of the head of this great nation, the President had used the opportunity to clarify our policy, his words would have been welcomed by all the editors and writers of the country.

* * *

Press Relations on Wane.

PEARSON'S extravagant statement would have had no importance whatsoever had there not been so many unanswered questions and unexplained actions which led him to make his aggressive deduction.

It is not in an aggressive spirit, but rather with serious concern that one must observe the deterioration of relations between White House, State Department, and press.

That the press and its writers are fallible, and that in some quarters there is positive ill will toward the administration, does not justify the manner in which the administration deals with the press.

The administration repeatedly uses certain of its members in a way that we journalists consider unethical. In case after case privileged information has been granted to certain writers, including actual state papers which they alone have been given the opportunity of publishing at great economic benefit to themselves. Thus the administration many months ago turned over to two able journalists the material of what amounted to an official white paper on the diplomatic prelude to the war, and more recently a special writer for a weekly magazine was given access to confidential diplomatic files on the North African situation.

This is a means of publishing official material without taking official responsibility. It is also a means of rewarding the "useful" and punishing the critical—and even perhaps of turning the critical into the useful.

The procedure raises the question of just what the adminstration considers to be the function of the press, and of free speech in general.

Apparently the administration thinks the function of the loyal press is to popularize and explain the administration to the widest audience, to be, as it were, a public relations counsel between the administration and the public. But this is not the function of a vital free press in a democracy. Its function is through intelligence, independence, and intellectual integrity to throw light upon current events; to report them and to interpret them, as the servant of the people as a whole, and not of any group, class or party.

It is impossible for a government to be the judge and critic of its own policies. The judge is the people. But how can the people deliberate without access to facts, and without an independent forum of debate?

The object of free speech is to influence policy. It is not a pyrotechnic that exists for itself—it is a political vehicle.

The equivalent of the Hippocratic oath, for the responsible journalist, is his pledge to himself to try to learn the truth, interpret events accurately, criticise objectively and recommend wisely. He must be ready at all times to correct misstatements of fact. But he cannot be asked to correct misstatements of opinion, for opinion can rarely be answered with yes or no, true or untrue.

* * *

No Apology Necessary.

LOOKING back over the past 10 years, I see no reason why those journalists who have chiefly concerned themselves with foreign affairs should apologize to the American people. By and large they have a better record for accurate observation and even for prescient prophesy than have the foreign offices.

There is a reason for this. As the journalist in his own country is more closely connected with the people than the highest officials, so the correspondent in foreign countries is much closer to the people of those countries than are the diplomats. He is not using up his time in protocols; he does not confine his social contacts largely to the "best" people. He is not living in the gold fish bowl of representing a "power." He is therefore much more sensitive to what is going on underneath or outside of the established pattern and can oftener foresee events before they happen.

So, if the journalists most concerned with foreign affairs, many of whom have lived half their lives as active reporters and students of European countries, are apprehensive that there is a deepening international political crisis, it is no answer to imply that they should mind their own business. Studying and interpreting events happens to be their business.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL JAMS TRAINS AND BUSSES

Increase Put at 25 Pct. Above Normal Wartime Traffic.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Holiday travel, which taxed railroad and bus facilities here to capacity over the Labor day weekend, tapered off today and veteran transportation officers sat back in their chairs for a brief breathing spell before the start of the rush of college students to get back to school.

Huge crowds of soldiers and sailors, on furlough for the three-day weekend, and thousands of civilians, intent on visiting friends at nearby military camps and stations, or merely wishing to escape the city heat, jammed the midway at Union Station Saturday afternoon.

The same crowds, returning to the city to resume work, created a similar condition at the station last night and this morning, officers said. A spokesman estimated the increase in travel during the holiday was at least 25 per cent above wartime normal.

Most Went to Camps.

Most of the civilian travelers, a Terminal Railroad official said, purchased tickets to military camps within a 200-mile radius of St. Louis. Others, he added, went to resort communities in the vicinity.

Accompanying the rush was the usual number of lost children, all of whom were quickly returned to their parents through the use of the public address system at the station. Each time an outbound train was announced, people swarmed to the gate, struggling to get aboard and obtain a seat. Many were left behind for lack of standing room on almost every outbound train, the official said, but they took their misfortune philosophically and sat down to await the next train.

"There were tremendous crowds here Saturday and Sunday," the official said. "Monday was a little dull until evening when everybody started to return home. Then there was another mad rush. It's pretty well settled this morning—back to normal—and all we have to look forward to is getting the college students off to school, which in normal times is a big business itself."

Busses Have Same Rush.

Bus companies experienced the same sort of a rush with Saturday and Sunday the heaviest for outbound traffic and last night and this morning equally heavy with returning travelers. A Greyhound Lines official said there was 20 to 25 per cent increase in travel on busses, and all available equipment was pressed into service. People stood in line for as long as 45 minutes to get tickets.

Travel by airplane did not increase here. One airline official explained the airlines already are operating at capacity and no more passengers could be carried, although hundreds of inquiries were received. Automobile travel dropped 50 per cent below pre-war normal, State Motor Patrolmen estimated. The reason, one officer said, is that gasoline rationing is forcing motorists to use their cars for essential travel only.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS GEORGIA BERKLEY ROBERTS and Lt. Charles Seymour Upson II of the Army Air Forces at Scott Field, will be married Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2, at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. After the ceremony, at 5:30 o'clock, a large reception will be given by the bride's parents, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. John G. Roberts, 109 Aberdeen place, at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Comdr. Roberts will arrive home Sept. 28 from Washington, D. C., where he has been on duty since early last month.

Maid of honor will be the younger sister of the bride, Miss Patricia Ann Roberts, who will leave St. Louis Sept. 21 to enroll at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y. Bridesmaids are to be Mrs. Robert L. Ficks Jr., of Cincinnati, O., sister of Lt. Upson; Mrs. Laurence Joseph Horan Jr., the former Miss Patricia Farrell; Mrs. Fred Howe, Miss Carol Upson, a cousin of the prospective bridegroom, and two former classmates of the bride at Bennett, Miss Alice Michaux Haydock of Philadelphia, her roommate, and Miss Gloria Bamberger of Salt Lake City.

Lt. Upson, known to his friends as Todd, has asked his brother, David Upson, to be best man. They are sons of Mrs. Herbert Carleton Upson of Cincinnati, and the late Mr. Upson. Ushers include J. Harvey Howells of Cincinnati, Lt. Alfred Allen of the Army Medical Corps at Jefferson Barracks, and Lt. Albert Steinman of Scott Field.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McPheeters, 27 Westmoreland place, arrived home today from Biddeford Pool, Me. Mrs. McPheeters has been in Maine since early in July and Mr. McPheeters joined her three weeks ago. Their son, Thomas S. McPheeters Jr., 9752 Litzsinger road, also returned to St. Louis today. He and Mrs. McPheeters spent last week end at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. They have been at Jamestown, R. I. Mrs. McPheeters will be away until Sept. 16.

* * *

Wedding Plans Announced.

TENTATIVELY set for Sept. 18 is the wedding of Miss Lilly Claire Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leicester Busch Faust of Thornhill, Chesterfield, Mo., and the Park Plaza, and First Lt. Henry Gouverneur Keeler Jr., a Field Artillery officer at Fort Lewis, Wash. The ceremony is to take place at 11 o'clock in the morning at St. Louis Cathedral and will precede an informal reception for members of the two families and a few close friends at St. Louis Country Club.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Ann Faust, maid of honor, and Mrs. Anton Charles Stuever III, the former Miss Mary Ellen Kelly; Miss Maie Kimball and Miss Ellen Allen of Greenwich, Conn., bridesmaids.

Lt. Keeler, whose parents live at 625 Skinker boulevard, will announce his attendants on his arrival in St. Louis a few days before the marriage.

* * *

Miss Helen Moore Jones, daughter of Mrs. W. Gentry Shelton Jr., who returned recently from Wequetonsing, Mich., with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts, 33 Portland place, will leave Friday for New York, where she will spend two weeks. Later this month Miss Nancy Lou Hollerith, of Jackson, Mich., will be Miss Jones' guest in St. Louis. She will arrive Sept. 25. Miss Hollerith spends the summers in Wequetonsing with her parents, who have a home there.

* * *

Military Wedding.

THE military wedding of Miss Mary Beth Hulse, daughter of Maj. Virgil P. Hulse, post chaplain at Scott Field, and Mrs. Hulse, and Lt. Edwin F. Knettle of the Army Air Forces stationed at Scott Field, took place last night at Jefferson Barracks Post Chapel. Due to the absence of Chaplain Hulse, who is at the Army Chaplain School, Cambridge, Mass., the ceremony was performed by the Barracks post chaplain, Maj. Edward Rein, who is the bride's godfather. Afterward a reception was given at the Park Plaza for the wedding guests, who included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wolcott P. Hayes of Scott Field and other personnel from the two Army posts.

The bride was given in marriage by Roland Weickert of East St. Louis. Miss Evangeline Rein, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Rein, was bridesmaid. Attending the bridegroom were three fellow officers at Scott Field, Capt. Thomas L. Wilson, who was best man, and Lt. Thomas Britt and Lt. Van Holt Garrett, ushers.

The former Miss Hulse attended Lafierra College, Riverside, Cal. Lt. Knettle is a graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle, where he became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The couple plan to live near Scott Field.

MISS ELIZABETH REID GAGE

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse Gage, who will be married to Capt. William P. Norris, Army Air Forces Sept. 15. The wedding will take place at the home of her parents on the campus of Lindenwood College of which her father is president.

* * *

Mrs. Edward G. Cherbonnier, 16 Kingsbury place, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Adelaide, and Miss Sarah Chivvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chivvis, 1437 McCausland avenue, Richmond Heights, left recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cherbonnier's son, Ens. Edmond La Beaume Cherbonnier, who is based at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. They will be away about two weeks, arriving home in time for the young women to return to Mary Institute later this month. Ens. Cherbonnier is the fiance of Miss Phyllis White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Park J. White, 5879 Cabanne avenue.

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Parties for Bride-Elect.

MISS LUCY LOU FREE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. White, and Pvt. Herman Charles Ross, who are to be married Friday night, were guests of honor at a dinner Sunday night at the Park Plaza given by the prospective bridegroom's mother, Dr. Emmy Ross Brockelmann, and her husband, Dr. Erich Brockelmann. Sharing honors with the engaged pair was Dr. Emmy Brockelmann's younger son, Aviation Cadet Bernard H. Ross, who arrived a few days ago from Corpus Christi, Tex., where he is in training at the Naval Air Station.

Miss Betty and Miss Barbara Wallis, who are to be junior bridesmaids, will give a spinster dinner tonight at the home of their mother, Mrs. K. B. Wallis, 7245 Kingsbury boulevard. A luncheon will be given at the Forest Park Hotel tomorrow for the bride-elect by Mrs. Leonard H. Milton, Mrs. Robert Howard and Mrs. Moreh L. Mitchell. Thursday evening after the rehearsal there will be a buffet supper at the Brockelmann home, 6901 Princeton avenue. Miss Glyn Herrick and Miss Mary Watson gave a party recently at the home of Miss Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Watson, 16 Southmoor. Miss Dorothy Liese and Miss Helen Wallis were hostesses at a supper and shower for Miss Free last Wednesday night. The party was given at the home of Miss Liese's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Grover Liese, 7440 Teasdale avenue.

After the 8:30 o'clock ceremony at the Church of St. Michael and St. George there will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. White, 7329 Teasdale avenue.

* * *

Mrs. E. Miltenberger Cain. Jr., and her young daughter, Mary Roberta, have returned to St. Louis from San Francisco, Cal., where Ens. Cain was stationed with the Naval Reserve. She will make her home temporarily with her father, Joseph Reynolds, 5701 Cates avenue. Ens. Cain is now on active sea duty.

THREE FROM THIS AREA KILLED IN ACTION

Tail Gunner Had 25 Missions and Seven Downed Planes to His Credit.

Three soldiers from the St. Louis area were killed in action, relatives have been informed by the War Department. Four other casualties that became known here over the holiday week end include one missing in action, one wounded, one a prisoner of the Germans and one, previously listed as a prisoner, now heard from as having been ill and now recuperating.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth V. Meyer, Army Air Forces tail gunner with 25 missions and seven downed planes to his credit, was killed in action July 14 over France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer, 5851 South Kingshighway, learned Saturday.

The holder of a Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf clusters, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for completion of his twenty-fifth mission on the day he made his twenty-sixth and fatal mission.

A native of Belleville, 26 years old, he attended St. Clair (Mo.) High School and operated a filling station in St. Clair before enlisting two years ago. He was sent overseas last Oct. 29.

PFC Timothy John Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Roach, 600 South Twenty-ninth street, Belleville, was killed July 11 in the invasion of Sicily. A paratrooper, 21 years old, he attended Belleville Township High School, enlisted March 25, 1941, and was sent overseas last April 25. His brother, PFC Patrick Roach, 20, who enlisted the same day, is stationed with a glider unit in Sicily.

Pvt. Paul Krueger, son of Mrs. Arthur W. Krueger, 5203 Sutherland avenue, was killed in the same invasion. Member of a ground crew with the Army Air Forces, 24 years old, he was sent overseas last October.

Navy Fireman First Class Allen Clifford Cash has been reported missing in action in an undisclosed zone, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cash, 1913 Congress street, have been informed in a telegram from the Navy Department. Seaman Cash, 22 years old, left the employ of the Medart Co., 3500 DeKalb street, to enlist in the Navy in August, 1942.

Pvt. Grant Waggener was wounded in action July 14 but is about to return to duty, he has written his brother, Bert W. Waggener, 3632 Horn street, Alton. He did not disclose where the action in which he was wounded took place, but his letter was posted from North Africa. The husband of Mrs. Ethel Waggener of Alton, he formerly was employed as a machine adjuster at the Western Cartridge Co. plant at East Alton.

Lt. Paul Blank, previously reported missing in action over Germany, is a prisoner of war of the Germans, the International Red Cross has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blank, 3159 Cherry street, Maplewood.

Lt. Blank, 23 years old, navigator on a Flying Fortress, has received the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf clusters for missions against the enemy. Before enlisting in March, 1940, he was a floorman at the Famous-Barr department store.

Pvt. William J. Garleb, 21 years old, previously listed as a prisoner in the Philippines, recently sent his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Carleb, 6408 Chippewa street, two cards informing them he was improving under treatment. They hadn't known of any illness until the cards, both forms of the check-list type, reached them yesterday.

Staff Sgt. Lawrence C. Roach, also listed as a prisoner of the Japanese, sent his father, J. Lawrence Roach, 4550 Natural Bridge avenue, a similar form card stating he was well and uninjured. Sgt. Roach, 32 years old, enlisted in the Army Air Forces in November, 1939.

Casualties

NAVY FIREMAN ALLEN CLIFFORD CASH (left) and PVT. GRANT WAGGENER.

SOVIETS, CHURCH MOVE NEARER RECONCILIATION

Stalin Approves Meeting to Elect Patriarch and Organize Synod.

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (AP).—Reconciliation of the Russian state and the church, estranged for 25 years since the revolution, was advanced Sunday with an official announcement that Premier Joseph Stalin had approved the calling of a congress to elect a Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church and organize the Holy Synod, administrative body.

The announcement, front-paged in all Moscow newspapers, revealed that Stalin had given his approval after a meeting with Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and the three Metropolitans of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev at the Kremlin.

"The head of the Government, Comrade J. V. Stalin," the official announcement said, "expressed his sympathy with this decision and said the Government would not hinder this in any way."

The Government announcement does not change the status of the church under the Constitution of 1936, which guarantees freedom of religion in Russia, but it signified that the state and church, long alienated, were drawing closer together.

The congress is the first to be held since 1925, when the church split into two groups with the new church headed by Metropolitan Alexander Vidensky. The Vidensky branch was not represented at the Kremlin conference.

The Moscow News, Russian English language newspaper, published an interview with Metropolitan Sergei of Leningrad, acting Patriarch, who said that the church was giving full support to the Soviet war effort, pointing out that more than eight million rubles had been raised for Red Army tanks.

THE REV. ALPHONSE SCHWITALLA TALKS ON CATHOLIC HOSPITALS

Catholic institutions cared for 87 per cent of the patients in church-controlled hospitals of the nation during the past year, the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of St. Louis University's School of Medicine and president of the Catholic Hospital Association, said Sunday on the Catholic Hour broadcast over radio station KSD and the National Broadcasting Co. network.

Taking into account all not-for-profit hospitals, the Catholic institutions cared for 43 per cent of patients, he said. In nearly a thousand hospitals, approximately 28,000 sisters and brothers of Catholic orders are devoting their lives completely to the care of the sick, Father Schwitalla declared.

Adele Rogers St. Johns' Son Dead.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—Adele Rogers St. Johns, the novelist, was notified today by the Royal Canadian Air Force casualty officer of the death of her son, William Ivan St. Johns, 24 years old, overseas on Sept. 3.

DR. HRDLICKA DEAD; FAMED AS SCIENTIST

Was One of World's Greatest Authorities on Mankind and Indian History.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, famous anthropologist, died Sunday at his home. He was 74 years old and had been ill a week.

Dr. Hrdlicka was one of the world's most noted authorities on mankind's history and development. From 1898 to 1939 the scientist was off on one expedition after another and it was in the latter year, while on a trip to Europe, that he suffered heart disease. A recurrence of the disease last week proved fatal.

Dr. Hrdlicka took part in one of the leading scientific controversies of recent years, the issue of whether human life existed on the American continent in prehistoric times. It was his contention that it did not, but that man migrated here from Asia through Alaska at a comparatively late date. He made a dozen trips to the Aleutians and Siberia to prove his theory and wrote hundreds of articles.

Aleutian Discoveries.

In 1936 in the Aleutians he found what fellow workers at the Smithsonian Institution called the skull which housed the largest human brain of record in the Western Hemisphere. The skull, believed to have belonged to an Aleut who lived hundreds of years ago, had a brain capacity of 2005 cubic centimeters. The average man has about 1450 cubic centimeters.

As far back as 1937 he was convinced by his observations of mankind over the centuries that another great war was inevitable. He told an interviewer then:

"Loss of life in itself is not the worst feature of war as it is conducted today. The loss of a limb also is not so fearful. The real calamities of war are destruction of sight and hearing, corrosion of the lungs, shattering shocks to the nervous system, deep neurasthenics that are engendered through overpowering strains."

To these he added "prolonged undernourishment of children."

Born in Bohemia, Dr. Hrdlicka was brought to this country when 13 by his father, a cabinetmaker. He spent his first years in New York helping his father in his shop and studying in evening classes.

MRS. ROOSEVELT WELCOMED BY GOVERNOR AT SYDNEY

SYDNEY, Sept. 7 (AP).—Australia's largest city welcomed Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as she arrived today by plane from Melbourne, and was immediately taken to a downtown luncheon.

At Mascot Field to meet Mrs. Roosevelt were Lord Wakehurst, Governor of New South Wales; Lady Wakehurst and Alderman Bartley, Lord Mayor of Sydney.

Mrs. Roosevelt appeared to be enjoying her trip, which has carried her 8000 miles from home. She has visited three of the four leading cities on Australia's east coast in five days.

FRANK CRUMIT, ENTERTAINER ON RADIO, DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP). —Frank Crumit, radio entertainer, composer and former vaudeville performer, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his hotel apartment early today. His wife, known in the entertainment world as Julia Sanderson, was at his bedside. Crumit shared his radio programs with his wife. He was 54 years old.

He had lunched yesterday with several friends at the Lambs Club and appeared in good health. He was a former shepherd of the club, a theatrical organization.

THE REV. S. H. WOODROW, ONCE PASTOR HERE, IS BURIED

The funeral of the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow, former pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, was held today in Jerseyville, Ill. Interment was in Valhalla Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Dr. Woodrow, 81 years old, died Sunday of a heart attack at his summer cottage at Chautauqua, Ill. He and Mrs. Woodrow had made their home in recent years at Jerseyville, where their son, Frank C. Woodrow, lives. Dr. Woodrow was a native of Canada, a graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., and of Yale Divinity School. His principal pastorates were at First Congregational Church, Washington; at Pilgrim Church here from 1913 to 1921 and at Newton Highlands, Mass., up to his retirement in 1928.

While in St. Louis, Dr. Woodrow served for a year as president of the Metropolitan Church Federation. He is survived by his wife, his son and two grandchildren.

JUDGE JULIAN W. MACK DIES; LONG ACTIVE IN ZIONIST CAUSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP). —Julian William Mack, retired Judge of the United States Circuit Court and honorary president of the World Jewish Congress, died Sunday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel following a long illness. He was 77 years old.

After serving there as a Civil Service Commissioner, Judge Mack began his career as a jurist in Chicago in 1903 when he was elected to the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois. Later he was assigned as Judge of the Juvenile Court, serving from 1904 to 1907, and from 1909 to 1911 he was Judge of the Appellate Court, First Illinois District. He was appointed a United States Circuit Judge in 1911, and he retired from the Federal bench in September, 1941.

Judge Mack, active in Zionist activities for many years, served in executive capacities in many American and international Jewish organizations.

Expiration Day for Driver Licenses

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7 (AP) —Thousands of State driver's licenses expire today. It was just six years ago today that the law requiring a license to drive a car became effective. Many motorists obtained their permits on that day. Permits are good for only two years from the date they are issued, throwing many expirations on Sept. 7 of every odd-numbered year.

WARTIME CHILD CARE CENTERS ARE OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT

Children between the ages of 2 and 9 of war-working mothers may be enrolled at the Board of Education's seven new wartime child care centers today from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m., E. G. Steger, director of the Social planning Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County, has announced. Tomorrow and Friday, registration hours will be from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

The child care centers, operated by the Board of Education in cooperation with the Social Planning Council and the Office of Civilian Defense, are open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m., six days a week. They provide supervised play and educational facilities for small children, as well as before and after school for boys and girls up to 9 years old.

A weekly fee of four dollars for each child includes a noon meal, supervised care by registered teachers and a daily health checkup. The centers are at Jackson Public School, 1632 Hogan street; Mark Twain, 5316 Ruskin street; Taussig, 1540 South Grand boulevard; Dewey, 6746 Clayton avenue; Laclede, 5821 Kennerly avenue; Madison, 1118 South Seventh street, and Banneker (Negro), 2840 Lucas avenue.

BORIS' FUNERAL IN SOFIA

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP).—King Boris III of Bulgaria was buried Sunday after elaborate funeral services in Alexander Nevsky Cathedral in Sofia attended by high German officials and members of the royal family, a German broadcast said.

Heading the German delegation were Admiral Erich Raeder and Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel. Boris, 49, died Aug. 28, and his 6-year-old son succeeded him as King Simeon II.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	90	71	...
Boston	82	68	...
Chicago	77	50	...
Cincinnati	85	54	.29
Columbia, Mo.	74	50	...
Denver	80	45	...
Detroit	76	55	1.38
Fort Worth	82	61	...
Kansas City	73	57	...
Memphis	76	63	.63
Miami	85	..	...
Minneapolis	60	48	...
New Orleans	89	72	...
New York	88	72	...
Omaha	71	55	...
Pittsburgh	88	65	.11
St. Louis (City)	75	57	...
St. Louis (Airport)	75	53	...
Springfield, Mo.	74	45	.51
Washington, D. C.	91	73	...

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 12.7 feet, no change; Louisville 9.2 feet, a fall of 0.7; Cairo 14.5 feet, a fall of 1.0; Memphis 6.0 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg 4.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans 2.4 feet, a rise of 0.2.

RUSSIANS AGREE TO DISCUSS WAR, POSTWAR ISSUES

Continued From Page One.

been reached, either as to the American representative at these discussions. Frequently mentioned is Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who went on a mission to Stalin last year. Hurley is said to have got on exceptionally well with the Soviet boss. More recently Hurley has completed a mission for President Roosevelt to Ion Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia and a prominent figure in the Jewish-Arab dispute in the Near East. With the outbreak of the War, President Roosevelt first made Murley Minister to New Zealand.

Present indications of Soviet willingness to take up virtually all major issues afford a marked contrast to past attitudes. After the Casablanca conference, it has been learned, Roosevelt and Churchill offered to meet Stalin in Khartoum in Egypt. This was considered a convenient halfway point for all of the big three. Stalin declined.

He also declined to see top British and American military men when they wanted to go to Moscow following Casablanca. It is such rebuffs which have made the relationship between Russia and the Western Powers so difficult, feeling suspicions out of the past.

Possibility of Understanding.

Now, it appears, there is a real possibility of clearing up many of the differences that have stood in the way of a working partnership. An understanding is particularly important at this time, when the Germans may be deliberately shortening their lines and withdrawing from great areas of Russia to concentrate on an all-out defense within Hitler's Reich, combined with a propaganda war aimed at splitting the Allies.

Those best able to know do not by any means discount German strength today. Not only may the Nazis compel a prolonged German resistance, but they may even have harbored sufficient power for a sudden outward thrust designed to catch the over-confident Allies off guard.

Film Director's Jewels Stolen.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 7 (AP).—Jewels valued at $20,000 belonging to Film Director Mervyn Leroy were stolen from the home of his business manager, P. M. Teeple, police reported last night.

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Cardinals Need Only 10 Victories to Clinch National League Flag

Southpaws Brazle and Brecheen Gain Twin Victory Over Pirates

Redbirds, 14½ Games Ahead of Reds, Have 23 More Contests to Play—Sanders, Hit by Batted Ball, Not Seriously Injured—Dickson and Sewell to Hurl Tomorrow.

By W. J. McGoogan

There is one more game scheduled between the Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates this season, set for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and should the Redbirds win it they will tie the best record they have been able to make against the Pirates in 43 years.

They have won 14 and lost seven so far and should they beat Rip Sewell and his balloon ball they will have 15 triumphs against seven defeats with Frankie Frisch's team, the same as they achieved in 1927.

Murry Dickson will draw the assignment as the Cardinal pitcher. Manager Southworth laughingly remarked that "He's had a couple of days' rest now, which is unusual for him and he should be able to do all right."

Need 10 More Victories.

After the competition over the week end, which saw the Redbirds capture three of four contests played, breaking even with Cincinnati in a doubleheader and taking two from Pittsburgh, the Cardinals today have a lead of 14½ games. **The clincher for their seventh National League pennant since 1926 and their second in succession, therefore, does not seem far off, as 10 victories in their next 23 games is all they need.**

Today is a day of rest, and a much needed one, for there are several men on the club not at their best, physically. After the final with Pittsburgh, the Birds go to Chicago for four contests, then return home Sept. 17 to finish the season.

Ray Sanders, first baseman, the latest casualty, probably will be able to face the Pirates unless Southworth decides to rest him. He was struck on the head in the first inning of the first game yesterday by a batted ball hit by Elbie Fletcher which caromed off Bob Elliott's knee and hit Sanders above the left ear, cutting him slightly and stunning him. He was carried off the field and sent to a hospital for X-ray examination but later returned to the park and said he felt no ill effects from the blow.

Marion Visits Sick Mother.

Marty Marion has returned to his home in South Carolina, where his mother is critically ill, while Whitey Kurowski played in only one game each of the last two days to give his injured leg muscles some relief from strain.

Against the Pirates yesterday the Cardinals presented an entire substitute infield, after Sanders was hurt. Hopp went to first base, Klein moved from second to short, Fallon took the second base berth and Garms played third. In the second contest, Kurowski played third, but the rest of the infield remained the same.

Still, it was with comparative ease that the Redbirds mowed down the Pirates. Alpha Brazle yielded only seven singles to achieve his fifth victory in six starts as a Redbird in the opener, 3-2, while in the second Harry Brecheen scored his eighth triumph of the year, 6-2, yielding only four safeties.

Cards Score Early.

Max Butcher and Johnny Podgajny pitched for Pittsburgh in the first contest and the Cardinals, led by Klein with three safeties, had a total of eight hits, while they harvested 14 against Hebert, Brandt and Gornicki in the second. Klein, Musial, Kurowski, Litwhiler and Fallon each had a pair.

All of the Cardinal scoring in the first game was done in the first two innings. Singles by Klein, Musial, O'Dea and Hopp's outfield fly produced a pair in the first inning. Then in the second, with two out, Brazle doubled and scored what proved to be the winning run on Klein's single.

An error by Garms on Coscarart's grounder to open the game led to a Pirate tally in the first for Pete moved to second and third on infield outs, then scored on Elliott's single. They got another in the eighth on a base on balls and two singles.

Brecheen retired 11 straight batters at the start of the second game, then O'Brien smashed a hit off the pitcher's glove and scored ahead of Elliott, who hit to the roof of the right-field pavilion for a home run.

Redbirds Go to Town.

The Cardinals had made one hit in each of the first three innings against Hebert, but were unable to score until the fourth, when they put together two doubles, a walk and a single for three runs.

They picked up another in the fifth on successive singles by Musial, Walker Cooper and Kurowski. And in the sixth Hopp singled, Fallon sacrificed and Klein singled for another run.

Their final tally in the eighth was a home run by Danny Litwhiler, his eleventh of the season, but his first in St. Louis since becoming a Cardinal.

After that fourth inning Breechen was never in trouble. He retired the Pirates in order in two of the remaining five innings and they never had more than one base runner in any of the other frames.

A YEAR AGO TODAY

	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Beh'd
Brooklyn	93	43	.684	...
Cardinals	91	46	.664	2½

Won't Be Long Now

(FIRST GAME.)

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.
Coscarart ss	3	2	0	Klein ss	4	1	3
O'Brien rf	4	0	1	Walker cf	4	0	0
VanRobays lf	4	0	2	Musial rf	3	1	1
Barrett lf	0	0	0	O'Dea c	4	0	2
Elliott 3b	4	0	1	Sanders 1b	0	0	0
Fletcher 1b	3	0	2	Hopp 1b	4	0	0
DiMaggio 1b	4	0	1	Litwhiler lf	4	0	0
Rubeling 2b	4	0	0	Garms 3b	3	0	1
Lopez c	4	0	0	Fallon 2b	3	0	0
Butcher p	2	0	0	Brazle p	3	1	1
*Russell	1	0	0				
Podgajny p	0	0	0	Totals	32	3	8
Totals	33	2	7				

*Batted for Butcher in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—	2
Cardinals	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—	3

Errors—Butcher, Klein, Garms. Runs batted in—Elliott, Van Robays, O'Dea, Hopp, Klein. Two-base hit—Brazle. Three-base hit—Klein. Sacrifice—Fallon. Double plays—Brazle, Klein and Hopp; Garms, Fallon and Hopp. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Cardinals 8. Base on balls—Off Butcher 2, off Brazle 2. Strikeouts—Podgajny 1, Brazle 2. Hits—Off Butcher, 7 in 7 innings; off Podgajny, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—1h. 42m.

(SECOND GAME.)

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.
Coscarart ss	4	0	0	Klein ss	5	0	2
Russell rf	4	0	0	Walker cf	4	0	1
O'Brien lf	4	1	2	Musial rf	4	0	2
Elliott 3b	4	1	1	W. Cooper c	4	1	1
Fletcher 1b	4	0	0	Kurowski 3b	4	1	2
DiMaggio cf	3	0	1	Litwhiler lf	3	2	2
Rubeling 2b	3	0	0	Hopp 1b	4	2	2
Baker c	3	0	0	Fallon 2b	3	0	2
Hebert p	2	0	0	Brecheen p	4	0	0
Brandt p	0	0	0				
*Van Robays	1	0	0	Totals	35	6	14
Gornicki p	0	0	0				
Totals	32	2	4				

*Batted for Brandt in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—	2
Cardinals	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	1	x—	6

Error—Klein. Runs batted in—Elliott 2, Hopp, Fallon 2, Kurowski, Klein, Litwhile. Two base hits—Klein, Kurowski, Hopp, DiMaggio. Three base hit—O'Brien. Home runs—Elliott, Litwhiler. Sacrifice—Fallon. Double play—Rubeling and Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 3, Cardinals 7. Bases on balls—Hebert 1. Strikeouts—By Hebert 2, Brecheen 4. Hits—Off Hebert, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; Brandt, 3 in 2 1-3; Gornicki, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hebert. Umpires—Pinelli and Barlick. Time of game—1h. 48m. Attendance (paid) 13,429.

REDBIRD NOTES

A woman fan in the upper deck of the grandstand refused to return a foul ball which a boy, sitting behind her, caught and turned over to her, apparently with the idea that she would throw it back. She was the target for much verbal abuse for several remaining innings, but she walked off with the ball. Returned balls are sent to teams in the armed service of the United States.

Frisch added to the merriment by applauding an umpire, of all things. Babe Pinelli, behind the plate, ran down to third base and called Musial out on a close play. Southworth kicked mildly and the fans booed heartily. As the inning ended, Pinelli withdrew into the shadow of the stand. Frisch, on his way to the third base coaching line, looked at Pinelli as he passed the umpire, smiled and clapped his hands for Babe as the crowd continued to boo.

The fans numbered 14,124 with 13,429 paying.

Klein was charged with an error in each game but otherwise his play sparkled at shortstop with two putouts and six assists in the opener, two putouts and three assists in the second game.

Two double plays took Brazle out of innings in the first game. He started one himself.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee 3-7, Kansas City 2-3.
Indianapolis 3-2, Louisville 1-1 (second game, 10 innings).
Minneapolis vs. St. Paul (2), postponed.
Toledo at Columbus (2), postponed.

Crash Landing

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LIEUT. JOEL HUNT of the Navy suffers a hard fall while endeavoring to make a hard "get," in the third set of the national championship singles final with JACK KRAMER (far court) of the Coast Guard, at Forest Hills, yesterday. Hunt failed to make the return, but he won the match and the title.

Hunt Beats Kramer in National Tennis Final

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP).—It was with a good many qualms that the United States Lawn Tennis Association decided to go through with its second wartime championship tournament. At the conclusion, it was agreed that the only thing really wrong with the event was the finish of the most important match.

Limited to six days and with fields only half their usual size, the tournament produced a brand of tennis after the first few rounds that didn't suffer too much by comparison with ordinary standards.

The end, however, was marred when Jack Kramer, the Los Angeles coast guardsman, virtually collapsed under the double stress of heat and illness, and Lieut. Joe Hunt of the Navy went on to a 6-3, 6-8, 10-8, 6-0 triumph in the men's singles final.

Kramer suffered an attack of intestinal flu a few days ago and lost 20 pounds. He apologized afterwards for "fluffing out," but for three sets it was anybody's match and Hunt might have won even if Jack had been in top form.

Hunt, the seventh-seeded player, who conquered Top-seeded Frankie Parker, Fourth-ranked William Talbert and Third-seeded Kramer in successive matches, probably was as effective as he was in 1940, when he earned the No. 4 national ranking. His service was a powerful weapon—good for 11 aces—and his forehand had a lot to do with keeping Kramer from sharpshooting at his weak points.

The titles in the other divisions were decided entirely according to form. On Sunday, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles won the women's title for the second year and Kramer and Parker took the men's doubles crown.

Yesterday, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., singles runner-up, and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco teamed to win the women's doubles from Miss Betz and Doris Hart, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Osborne then teamed with Talbert to beat Miss Betz and Segura in the mixed doubles final, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Baseball Scores

(FIRST GAME.)

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	DETROIT.	AB	R.	H.
Moses cf	4	0	1	Cramer cf	4	1	2
Hodgin rf	4	0	2	Hoover ss	3	1	0
Curtright lf	4	0	2	Wakefield lf	4	0	0
Appling ss	4	0	1	York 1b	4	1	1
Cuccinello 3b	3	0	1	Higgins 3b	4	1	3
Kuhel 1b	4	0	0	Ross rf	4	1	2
Culler 2b	3	0	0	Harris rf	0	0	0
Tresh c	3	0	0	Bloodw'th 2b	4	0	2
Smith p	3	0	0	Richards c	4	0	0
				Trout p	2	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	Totals	33	5	10

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0
Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	x—	5

Error—Tresh. *Runs batted in—Wakefield, York 2, Higgins, Bloodworth. Three-base hit—Bloodworth. Home Runs—Higgins and York. Sacrifice—Hoover. Double plays—Smith, Culler and Kuhel; Hoover and York. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Detroit 6. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Trout, 1. Strikeouts—By Smith, 5; by Trout, 3. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—1h. 50m.

SECOND GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CHICAGO (At Detroit)	1	1	0							
DETROIT	0	0								

Batteries: Chicago—Grove and Turner; Detroit—Newhouser and Unser.

Reds' Recruit Infielder Ties League Record

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—Labor day, traditionally a big day for the major leagues, passed with nothing more than modest notice from the fans this year but the players and clubs concerned did their utmost to provide excitement for the 122,561 spectators who turned out at seven parks.

Woody Williams, a reserve infielder for the Cincinnati Reds, tied the National League record for consecutive hits, 10, by making five in the first game at Chicago and another on his first time up in the nightcap to go with four he had made at St. Louis Sunday.

With this momentum the Reds whipped the Cubs twice, 10-1 and 3-1, the latter game going 10 innings. Elmer Riddle gained his eighteenth victory and John Vander Meer his twelfth.

At Brooklyn before the largest throng of the day, 28,638 paid, the Dodgers ran their winning streak to 10 games, longest in the five-year managerial tenure of Leo Durocher, by winning the first half of a doubleheader with the Boston Braves and were deprived of the services of a regular through injury.

Stanley (Frenchy) Bordagaray, who has been alternating between infield and outfield assignments, was hit on the head by a ball pitched by Rookie Armand Cardoni and was taken to a hospital for observation, although apparently not badly hurt.

In the first game Curt Davis pitched five-hit ball but was tagged for three runs early and it was a seven-run sixth-inning uprising against Al Javery that won for Brooklyn, 7-3. Then the Braves banged back to win the second game, 3-2, on Chet Ross' single in the tenth inning.

Babe Dahlgren, who worked two innings as a catcher in the first game at the Polo Grounds in New York, hit a two-run homer in the eleventh inning of the second game to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-1 decision over the Giants after New York had bagged the opener, 6-3, with Ace Adams making his sixty-first relief appearance to tie his own major league record.

In the American League the New York Yankees were walloped, 11-2, in the first game of a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics to give the junior circuit leaders their third straight loss, but they rebounded with an 11-4 triumph in the second game.

Dick Siebert, who had batted in five runs at Boston Sunday, drove in four for the A's in the first game against the Yanks, but in the second game Charley Keller hit his twenty-fifth homer of the season and the bombers finished strong with six runs in the ninth inning.

The Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from the Washington Senators, 5-1, on Tex Hughson's four-hit hurling and 4-1 on Bobby Doerr's three-run homer in the sixth.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Joey Peralta, 138, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Tommy Jessup, 139½, Springfield, 10 rounds.

NEWARK—Buster Tyler, 142½, West Palm Beach, Fla., outpointed Pete Galliano, 142½, Baltimore, eight rounds; Vern Patterson, 150¾, Chicago, outpointed Cleo McNeil, 150, Canton, O., eight rounds.

BALTIMORE—Lee Oma, 181, Detroit, stopped Georgie Parks, 182½, Washington, D. C. five rounds.

Las Vegas, Nev.—Turkey Thompson, 206, Los Angeles, knocked out Church Crowell, 228, Artestia, Cal., two rounds.

Wrestler to Outweigh Boxer by 10 Pounds

Ernie Dusek, 235-pound Omaha wrestler, will outweigh Bob Roper, Indianapolis boxer by 10 pounds in their fight to a finish on the War Bond Rally program Thursday night at Sportsman's Park. Roper will wear gloves and rely on his punching power while Dusek will resort to the Judo style of wrestling.

Roper has finished his training and is due to report in time for a light workout tomorrow. Ernie Dusek and his brother, Joe, who meets Sailor Fred Blassie in a regular wrestling bout, are to arrive tomorrow night.

Fred Voepel has been added to the list of referees and will work the Warren Bockwinkel-Ralph Garibaldi match, and the other mat encounter will be handled by Wild Bill Longson, wrestling's heavyweight champion.

Capt. Whitey Brexler will referee the fight to a finish and also will take on Bill (Rough-House) Nelson in a Commando exhibition.

On the next regular wrestling card Thursday night, Sept. 16, at Kiel Auditorium, Longson and The Angel will trade grips in a finish match.

Aussieker to Coach At St. Louis U. High

Mel Aussieker, former Normandy High School and St. Louis U. football star, has been named assistant football and basketball coach at St. Louis U. High, it was learned today.

Aussieker has been in charge of junior athletics and physical education at Normandy since his graduation from St. Louis U.

Browns Put 22 Men on Base; Only Two Score As Team Loses Twice

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—The book says it's only 270 feet from first base to home plate by way of second and third, but it looks like that many miles to Luke Sewell's Browns.

The Browns got 22 men to first base in their doubleheader with the Indians yesterday but only two of them ever reached the plate. The result was what might have been expected. They dropped two games, 3 to 2 and 2 to 0, and left here for home last night more securely anchored than ever in seventh place—if such a thing is possible.

The league schedule, so generous with holidays, now gives the Brownies until Friday night at Sportmans' Park to recover their self esteem.

Seldom has a team wasted more opportunities than the Browns did yesterday. In the first game, they tagged Jim Bagby for 13 hits in the 10 innings the contest lasted. They also drew three bases on balls. But in addition to leaving 10 men on the bases they had the unhappy experience of seeing two others thrown out at the plate.

In the second game, they filled the bases with nobody out in the first inning but failed to score because Chet Laabs fouled out to the catcher and Vern Stephens lined to Third Baseman Russ Peters for an unassisted double play.

The losing pitchers were Al Milnar and Denny Galehouse, both ex-Indians. The winners were Jim Bagby and Vernon Kennedy, the latter a former Brownie.

Milnar, making his debut in a St. Louis uniform, went to the hill in the seventh after Steve Sundra had retired for a pinch hitter in the two-run rally that tied the score. The big southpaw got by neatly for three frames, but then cooled off in a delay of an hour and 14 minutes necessitated by bad weather, after which he promptly blew the ball game in the tenth on singles by Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack and a fly by Gene Desautels.

The second game was played on what the football writers used to call a vertiable quagmire and finally was washed out for keeps with two out and two Indians on base in the home half of the sixth. Before that, however, the Indians had got to Galehouse for the necessary runs by scoring once in the third and again in the fourth.

TWO ON THE CHIN

(FIRST GAME.)

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.
Gutteridge 2b	5	0	3	Peters 3b	4	0	1
Zarilla rf	5	0	1	Hockett cf	4	1	2
McQuinn 1b	5	0	2	Cullenbine rf	5	0	1
Laabs lf	4	0	2	Heath lf	5	0	1
Stephens ss	4	0	0	Rocco 1b	4	1	3
Byrnes cf	3	1	0	Boudreau ss	4	1	3
Christman 3b	4	0	0	Mack 2b	3	0	2
Ferrell c	4	1	2	Desautels c	5	0	0
xKreevich	0	0	0	BAGBY P	3	0	1
Hayes c	0	0	0	Totals	37	3	14
SUNDRA P	2	0	2				
zChartak	1	0	1				
MILNAR P	0	0	0				
Totals	37	2	13				

xRan for Ferrell in the ninth.
zBatted for Sundra in the seventh.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Browns	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—	2
Cleveland	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—	3

Runs batted in—Rocco, Desautels 2, Chartak, Gutteridge. Two-base hits—Peters, Rocco. Three-base hit—Laabs. Sacrifices—Mack, Laabs, Rocco, Milnar, Peters. Double plays—Rocco to Boudreau; Cullenbine to Desautels; Mack to Boudreau to Rocco; Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Byrnes to McQuinn to Christman. Left on bases—Browns 10, Cleveland 12. Bases on balls—off Bagby 3, Sundra 1, Milnar 3. Strikeouts—by Bagby 2, Milnar 2. Hits—off Sundra, 10 in 6 innings; Milnar, 4 in 3 2-3. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Berry, Stewart and Pipgras. Time, 3h. 5m.

(SECOND GAME.)

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.
Gutteridge 2b	3	0	1	Peters 3b	2	0	1
Zarilla rf	3	0	2	Hockett cf	3	0	0
McQuinn 1b	2	0	0	Cullenbine rf	3	0	0
Laabs lf	1	0	0	Heath lf	3	1	1
Stephens ss	2	0	0	Rocco 1b	2	0	0
Byrnes cf	2	0	1	Boudreau ss	1	0	1
Christman 3b	2	0	0	Mack 2b	2	0	0
Schultz c	2	0	0	Desautels c	2	1	1
GA'HOUSE P	2	0	0	KENNEDY P	1	0	1
Totals	19	0	4	Totals	19	2	5

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	
Browns	0	0	0	0	0—	0
Cleveland	0	0	1	1	0—	2

Runs batted in—Peters, Boudreau. Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Boudreau, Heath. Stolen base—Boudreau. Sacrifices—Kennedy, Rocco, Boudreau, Peters. Double plays—Peters (unassisted); Peters, Mack and Rocco. Left on bases—Browns 3, Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—off Kennedy 2, Galehouse 2. Strikeouts—by Kennedy 3, Galehouse 3. Umpires—Stewart, Pipgras and Berry. Time, 1h. 39m. Attendance, 12,632.

Montgomery-Jack Fight Is Postponed

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs said today the 15-round bout between Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack, with Montgomery's New York and Pennsylvania version of the lightweight title at stake, has been postponed from next Friday night until Oct. 4.

An impacted wisdom tooth suffered by Montgomery and which has caused him to miss training was given as the reason. Matchmaker Nat Rogers is attempting to line up another main event for the Friday program.

Worthy General and Eddie D. Triumph

DU QUOIN, Ill., Sept. 7 (AP).—Eddie D. and Worthy General captured the $3000 headliner events at the opening of the six-day Du Quoin State Fair harness races yesterday.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Beh'd.
Cardinals	87	44	.664	.667	.659	....
Cincinnati	72	58	.554	.557	.550	14½
Brooklyn	70	59	.543	.546	.538	16
Pittsburgh	70	65	.519	.522	.515	19
Chicago	61	69	.469	.473	.466	25½
Boston	56	68	.452	.456	.448	27½
Philadelphia	57	72	.442	.446	.438	29
New York	45	83	.352	.357	.349	40½

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Beh'd.
New York	80	49	.620	.623	.615	....
Cleveland	68	59	.535	.539	.531	11
Washington	71	62	.534	.537	.530	11
Detroit	66	60	.524	.528	.520	12½
Chicago	66	61	.5.20	.523	.516	13
Boston	62	69	.473	.477	.470	19
Browns	58	71	.450	.454	.446	22
Philadelphia	44	84	.344	.349	.341	35½

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 3-8-2 (Brazle and O'Dea), Pittsburgh 2-7-1 (†Butcher, Podgajny and Lopez). Second game—Cardinals 6-14-0 (Brecheen and W. Cooper), Pittsburgh 2-4-0 (†Hebert, Brandt, Gornicki and Baker).

Cincinnati 10-16-0 (Riddle and Mueller, DePhillips), Chicago 1-8-4 (†Warneke, Wyse, Burrows and Livingston). Second game—Cincinnati 3-7-2 (VanderMeer and Mueller, DePhillips), Chicago 1-9-1 (Hanyzewski, †Passeau and Livingston), 10 innings.

Brooklyn 7-8-1 (Davis and Owen), Boston 3-5-1 (†Javery, Cardoni and Poland). Second game—Boston 3-6-1 (Andrews and Kluttz), Brooklyn 2-9-2 (Ostermueller, †Head, Webber and Bragan, Owen), 10 innings.

New York 6-9-0 (*Fischer, Adams and Lombardi), Philadelphia 3-9-0 (†Gerheauser, Kimball and Culp). Second game—Philadelphia 3-10-1 (Kraus and Kulp), New York 1-5-2 (Chase and Mancuso), 11 innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 3-14-0 (Bagby and Desautels), Browns 2-13-0 (Sundra, †Milnar and Hayes, Ferrell), 10 innings. Second game—Cleveland 2-5-0 (Kennedy and Desautels), Browns 0-4-0 (Galehouse and Schultz), 5½ innings, called, weather.

Philadelphia 11-16-0 (Wolff and Wagner), New York 2-8-1 (†Donald, Byrne and Dickey). Second game—New York 11-12-0 (*Zuber, Russo and Hemsley), Philadelphia 4-11-2 (†Black, Arntzen, Shieb and Swift, Wagner).

Boston 5-9-0 (Hughson and Peacock), Washington 1-4-0 (†Candini, Curtis and Early). Second game—Boston 4-6-0 (Dobson and Partee), Washington 1-6-0 (†Mertz, Wynn and Giuliani).

Chicago at Detroit postponed.

*Winning pitcher; †losing pitcher.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Detroit (two games).
New York at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S LINE-UP

FAMOUS FLAVOR protected by $1,000,000 THOROBRED YEAST

Premium Quality FALSTAFF

Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis, Omaha, New Orleans

WRAY'S COLUMN

And They Call It a 'Title' Fight!

BEAU JACK and Bob Montgomery are going to mingle for the lightweight championship, Oct. 4 (postponed from Sept. 10), in Madison Square Garden. . . . It is conceded, at least in New York, that the winner as between the Augusta (Ga.) shoe shine boy and the Philadelphia Negro will be No. 1 among the country's 135-pound ring men.

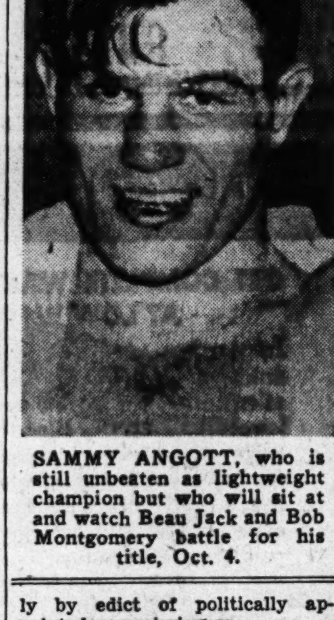
But, true to the kinky pattern of most things pertaining to sports governed by political commissions, it won't mean a thing. . . . That's because hanging around waiting for a chance, is a former lightweight champion who is still unbeaten.

The gent is Sammy Angott, not so many years ago of Louisville, Ky., and he's still plenty tough. . . . A year or so ago Sammy, for reasons best known to himself, voluntarily quit fighting. . . . He abdicated the lightweight throne. . . . Nothing was known to be wrong with him.

But when he decided to return to the game, he found he was on the outside looking in. . . . Although unbeaten at his weight, nobody gave him the nod. . . . It was up to him to fight his way to the top again.

Now that was curious, because Sammy was not and is not an old man. . . . He is only 28 years of age. . . . And he was so good that not very long ago he whipped this same Bob Montgomery, present champion as recognized in New York and elsewhere, for the THIRD time.

Still, the winner of the Montgomery-Beau Jack fight will be recognized as champion in New York. . . . As long as Sammy Angott remains unbeaten he will remain the No. 1 guy to those fans who believe that a champion is still a titleholder until beaten in the ring and not merely by edict of politically appointed commissioners.



SAMMY ANGOTT, who is still unbeaten as lightweight champion but who will sit at and watch Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery battle for his title, Oct. 4.

* * *

All Eyes Will Be On Morton Cooper.

THE individual who will carry the heaviest burden into the coming World Series between the Cards and Yanks—we admit the pennant races are over, you note—will be Morton Cooper . . . As leading pitcher for the Cards for two years, more will be expected and asked of him than any man on the staff, in all probability.

But, in this clutch, Morton will have to carry with him a psychological handicap. . . . It is the fact that as a World Series pitcher against the Yanks and in All-Star games, he has not been able to cope fully with the American League hitters.

* * *

His failures of the past may have little bearing on this series. . . . In the first place the Yanks of today are nothing like as potent as the Yanks of last year. . . . And Cooper's pitching through the season shows that on the long haul he is still one of the real good ones in baseball. . . . His strikeouts are still double his bases on balls. . . . And if he occasionally shows signs of weakening control, this is refuted his next out.

Cooper's arm has had its ups and downs. . . . So why wouldn't it be a good idea, since the pennant is won, to rest that old soupbone of the Redbirds' ace, and let the freshmen and sophomore pitchers ride out the season?

That would give the younger set more experience and confidence, and at the same time let Cooper's ace arm rebuild strength.

* * *

It Looks Like a $1,000,000 Series.

EXCEPT for those of 1928 and 1930, every world series in which the Cardinals have participated has been a million-dollar event. . . . If, as expected, the coming one goes six games, the gate again will total 1000 grand. . . . If it requires seven games, it may even surpass the Redbirds' 1926 record of $1,207,864 (without radio contribution).

The suggestion has been made that if it comes down to a seventh game, the event be made a war bond selling vehicle, on the pattern of the recent one in New York, when a service team opposed an all-star lineup, with the price of a box seat being a one-million-dollar war bond purchase—and other seats in proportion.

The New York affair resulted in the purchase of eight hundred million dollars in bonds. . . . A world series game should account for over a billion.

More Than $8,000,000 Bet At Five Major Race Tracks

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—Those weren't pennies from heaven at the country's major racetracks Labor day—those were silver dollars at least.

The 144,961 spectators who jammed their wallets with folding money and tucked a dime—for carfare home—into their watch pockets before heading to the nation's top five tracks yesterday bet the one-day total of $8,059,194.

Saturday's handle at the same parks was $6,042,698 for a two-day aggregate of $14,101,892—enough money to build, equip and pay for a trio of destroyers.

Aqueduct, where a world record of $2,926,702 for a single program was established; Washington Park at Chicago, Narragansett at Pawtucket, R. I.; Garden State Park at Camden, N. J., and the Fairgrounds at Detroit provided the settings for the dollar deluge.

In addition to the world record, area marks were set at the four other sites and the Aqueduct top for a single race was shattered five times in the two days, finally stopping at $444,573.

Aqueduct's mutuel manager, Herman Frank, said he was positive the two-day play at his plant of $5,395,803 was another record, and an assistant observed that "goodness knows what it would have been if we hadn't shut out thousands."

Attendance and betting figures at five major parks:

Park.	Attendance.	Handle.
Aqueduct	48,774	$2,926,702
Washington	35,000	1,400,000
Narragansett	40,000	1,543,879
Detroit	21,187	652,276
Garden State	16,000	1,536,337

BACK THE ATTACK Buy WAR BONDS At least 10% every payday

MARVELS FRESH THE A CIGARETTE OF QUALITY

$204,515 Is Wagered at Fairmount

Yesterday's Winners

1—Cariarlass, $23.50.
2—Firerab, $7.20.
3—Town Lace, $15.20.
4—Wise Banny, $14.20.
5—Try Flight, $4.
6—Carbonate, $14.80.
7—Money Hill, $12.60.
8—Old Smokey, $5.40.
Daily Double (Cariarlass and Firearb), $73.60.
Quinella (Old Smokey and Be Sweet), $8.20.

D. C. Burnett, general manager, announced the attendance at 18,000 for the holiday racing program at Fairmount Park yesterday afternoon. Carbonate was the winner of the Labor Day Handicap, which featured the program.

For the first time this year the parking spaces at the oval and in nearby streets were filled to capacity. This wasn't the case for either Memorial day or Independence day during the spring meeting.

Yesterday's crowd wagered $204,515, compared to $226,999 for the Labor day program a year ago. The high mark at the spring meeting was $170,000 bet on the Memorial day card.

Racing Secretary R. A. Leigh Sr., announced that 58 horses had arrived over the week end, including Otto Bagley's three-year-old filly, In the Night, which came here from Detroit where she was in handicap tests, and James Bronnenberg's Distract, holder of the five and a half furlongs track mark at Fairmount Park. There was one casualty, Like Greenock, a three-year-old, owned by Mrs. J. J. Coughlin, which died on the way here from Suffolk Downs.

Most of these new arrivals came from Dade Park, and some 200 more are expected from that oval.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Tower Miss (W. Bailey) 9.80 3.80 2.60
May Keen (E. Franklin) — 3.00 2.20
Mr. Ever (D. Jessop) — — — 2.60
Time, 1:08 2-5. Belle Halma, Comex, Frank L., Shaw's Pride, Falconiere, Kansas City also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Hatfield Girl (B. James) — — — —10.80 5.60 3.20
Larkalong (H. Lasswell) — 6.20 3.40
Spritewick (A. Winters) — — — 3.00
Time, 1:48. Nego Ele, Title Queen, Facula and Alan also ran.
(The daily double bet paid $72.40.)

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Merry Saxon (J. Dyer) 7.20 3.80 2.20
Courtaway (D. Jessop) — — 3.20 2.20
Peggy's Boy (R. Reeves) — — — 2.60
Time, 1:08 4-5. Gery Flash, Miss Warning and Bo Way also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Rosevo. Second—Janaluska. Third—Firerab.
Track fast.

No. 17 for Dizzy Trout.

DETROIT, Sept. 7 (AP).—Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the Detroit Tigers gained his seventeenth victory of the season by blanking the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 0, in the opener of a doubleheader this afternoon. Rudy York and Pinky Higgins hit homers for Detroit.

SHORT-WAVES

PEPPER MARTIN'S Rochester club is making a desperate fight for a first division berth in the International League. . . . Taking both ends of the Labor day doubleheader from Montreal, 7-3 and 5-4, left the Red Wings only half a game out of fourth place. . . . NEWARK ran its string of victories to five, trimming Jersey City, 5-2 and 4-2. . . .

MARTIN.

MILWAUKEE retained its American Association lead by defeating Kansas City, 3-2 and 7-3, while Indianapolis was trimming Louisville, 3-1 and 2-1. . . . HERSCHEL MARTIN hit a 400-foot homer for the Brewers in the second game. . . .

LT. ELMER McKINNEY of Kirtland Field, former Nebraska State champion, won the New Mexico amateur gold title, defeating Wilbur McKnight, Roswell rancher, 7 and 6, in the final. . . JOHNNY DeYOUNG, honorably discharged from the Marines in 1939 after serving a four-year hitch, is seeking a guard position on the Washington State football eleven. . . . He weighs 215 pounds. . . .

The Portsmouth Cubs, champions of the Piedmont League, have sold GEORGE COMELLAS, Cuban righthander, to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. . . . He won 15 and lost eight games with Portsmouth. . . . A crowd of 10,000 bet $202,091 in the mutuels on the 10-race grand circuit program at Yonkers, N. Y. . . . BEN HUR, owned and driven by Albert S. Pratt, won the feature.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Wacker-Helderle 10, Roth Cubs 1 (girls); Sherbet Shop 7, Pop Kolas 9 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Curtiss Wright 7, Amertorp 5 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Weicks vs. Roth Lanes (girls' finals), 7:30; Kutis vs. Mural Room (men), 9.
NORTH SIDE PARK—Tdaqfte vs. McDonnell (men), 7:30; Tdaftc vs. Davis

FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

FIRST RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Marvel Play 113 *Buss 108
Fond Hopes 113 *Fairiet 103
Sky Pirate 113 Safe Bid 105
*Hard Biscuit 105

SECOND RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Fly Me 113 Sword Dance 113
Synergist 113 *Devils Choice 105
*Far East 105 Polly Hygro 110
Ebony Girl 110

THIRD RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Hermina B. 112 Tetrashera 115
Double Witch 115 Ajack 115
Kate's Silver 107 *Zangerman 110
Bob Huff 111

FOURTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Razor Sharp 110 Super 115
*Double Call 110 *Namur 110
*Due Sport 110 *Wild Betty 107

FIFTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Cheer Up 102 *Jug Head 104
Quotum 112 Facula 109
Bagaseen 112 *Borders Boy 107

SIXTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
*Valdina Fop 103 Gambit 111
Gypsy Lass 105 Fisherville 111
Grouchers Boy 115

SEVENTH RACE — $605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Bright Count 105 *Jubilante Boy 107
Tomgee 108 Snug 109
Mary Cardinal 109 Sandclock 108

EIGHTH RACE—$605, special weights, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:
Carmoltown 112 Fayoff 112
Leo Pal 115 Dont 112
Lynndover 115 Count Chant 115
Truthful Bud 115 Ration oBard 115
Jeanco 112

Wood and Demaret Triumph

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 7 (AP). — The country's top-notch pros headed for a series of exhibitions and challenge matches today after winding up their last summer tournament of the season—the Golden Valley invitational best-ball matches which projected a new team to the front—Craig Wood and Jimmy Demaret.

Wood, the 1941 "duration" United States open champion, who probably will be called upon to defend his crown after the war at the Interlachen course here, and Demaret, the colorful "nineteenth hole crooner," pulled down the Golden Valley championship and $1200 in war bonds yesterday.

They won a total of 12 holes through the 126-hole marathon of round-robin match play against seven other outstanding twosomes. On the system of scoring, they finished with a plus 12 rating.

The Golden Valley event, patterned after the Inverness (Toledo) competition, and the St. Paul open, both suspended this year, are on the Twin Cities' future golf schedule. If the United States open, slated for 1942 at Interlachen until the U. S. G. A. gave up golf for the duration, is rescheduled for Minneapolis after the war, the Twin Cities will become one of the country's golfing hot-spots.

The Golden Valley meet was settled on the last day. Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, who had led throughout, were shoved into second place after yesterday's morning round, with Wood and Demaret taking the lead after an overwhelming eight-up victory over Bill Kaiser and Johnny Revolta. But after the first nine of the afternoon trip, Nelson and McSpaden again were ahead with a plus 11 to their rivals' plus 9.

Then a turn of events occurred which shifted the title to Wood and Demaret. Toney Penna and Willie Goggin unleashed the most torrid putting exhibition of the tournament with six birdies on the last nine to take four holes from Nelson-McSpaden and check them to a slight one-up victory. Wood-Demaret, with a two-up win over Harry Cooper and Chick Harbert, thus slipped in for a plus 12 tally. Nelson-McSpaden finished second with plus 9, and Lloyd Mangrum and Sam Byrd third with plus 7.

The final standings:

	Plus	Prize
Wood-Demaret	12	$1200
Nelson-McSpadden	9	1000
Mangrum-Byrd	7	800
Turnesa-Turnesa	0	600
	Minus	
Cooper-Harbert	4	500
Kaiser-Revolta	6	400
White-Laffoon	7	300
Coggin-Penna	11	200

(Prize money in war bonds.)

PYLE TELLS ABOUT MAPS AND THEIR PART IN INVASION

Continued From Page One.

for a by-pass around a blown-up bridge when they stumbled onto a Roman stone road, centuries old and now unused and nearly covered with sand grass. They cleaned up the old highway, and used it for a mile and a half. If it hadn't been for this antique road, it would have taken 400 men 12 hours to build a by-pass. By using it, the job was done in four hours by 150 men.

The engineers were very careful throughout the campaign about tearing up native property. They used much extra labor and time to avoid damaging orchards, buildings, or vineyards. Sometimes they would build a road clear around an orchard rather than through it.

This consideration helped make us many friends here.

* * *

Bulldozing as an Art.

I MET a bulldozer driver who operates his huge, clumsy machine with such utter skill that it is like watching a magician do card tricks. The driver is Joseph Campagnone of Newton, Mass. He is an Italian who came to America seven years ago, when he was 16. He is all American now. He has a brother in the Italian Army who was captured by the British in Egypt.

His mother and sisters live near Naples, and he hopes to see them before this is over. I asked Joe if he had a funny feeling about fighting his own people and he said, "No, I guess we've got to fight somebody and it might as well be them as anybody else."

Campagnone has been a cat driver ever since he started working. I sat and watched him for two hours one afternoon while he ate away a rocky bank overhanging a blown up road, and worked it into a huge hole until it was ready for traffic. He is so astonishingly adept at manipulating the big machine that groups of soldiers and officers gathered at the crater's edge to admire and comment.

Joe has had one close shave. He was bulldozing a by-pass around a wrecked bridge when the blade of his machine hit a mine. The explosion blew him off and stunned him, but he was not wounded. The driverless dozer continued to run and drove itself over a 50-foot cliff and turned a somersault as it fell. It landed right side up with the engine still going.

Making Bathing Safe.

OUR troops along the coast occasionally got a chance to bathe in the Mediterranean. As an incidental statistic, the engineers during the campaign cleared mines off a total of seven miles of beaches just so the soldiers could get down to the water to swim.

Up in the mountains you'd see hundreds of soldiers, stark naked, bathing in Sicilian horse troughs, or out of their steel helmets. The American soldier has a fundamental phobia about bodily cleanliness that is considered all nonsense by us philosophers of the Great Unwashed which includes Arabs, Sicilians and me.

Churchill for U. S.-British Alliance to Maintain Peace

Continued From Page One.

thrash things out with great candor and plain blunt speech. But after a few days the President and I find ourselves furnished with sincere and united advice.

This is a wonderful system. There was nothing like it in the last war. There never has been anything like it between two allies. It is reproduced in an even more tightly knit form at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in the Mediterranean, where everything is completely intermingled and soldiers are ordered into battle by the supreme commander or his deputy, Gen. Alexander, without the slightest regard as to whether they are British, American or Canadian but simply in accordance with the fighting needs.

Must Keep It Working.

Now in my opinion it would be a most foolish and improvident act on the part of our two governments or either of them to break up this smooth-running and immensely powerful machinery the moment the war is over. For our own safety as well as for the security of the rest of the world we are bound to keep it working and in running order after the war, probably for a good many years, not only till we have set up some world arrangement to keep the peace but until we know that it is an arrangement which will really give us that protection we must have from danger and aggression and which already we have had to seek across two vast world wars.

I am not qualified of course to judge whether or not this would become a party question in the United States and I would not presume to discuss that point. I am sure, however, that it would not be a party question in Great Britain.

We must not let go of the securities we have found necessary to preserve our lives and liberties until we are quite sure we have something else to put in their place which will give us an equally solid guarantee.

The great Bismarck, for there were once great men in Germany (laughter), is said to have observed toward the close of his life that the most potent factor in human society at the end of the Nineteenth Century was the fact that the British and American peoples spoke the same language. That was a pregnant saying. Certainly it has enabled us to wage war together, with an intimacy and harmony never before achieved among allies. This gift of a common tongue is a priceless inheritance and it may well some day become the foundation of a common citizenship.

Would Spread Use of English.

I like to think of Britons and Americans moving about freely over each other's wide estates with hardly a sense of being foreign to one another. But I do not see why we should not try to spread our common language even more widely throughout the globe and, without seeking selfish advantage over any, possess ourselves of this invaluable birthright.

Some months ago I persuaded the British Cabinet to set up a committee of ministers to study and report upon basic English. Here you have a plan—there are others—but here you have a very carefully wrought plan for an international language capable of very wide transactions of practical business and of interchange of ideas. The whole of it is comprised in about 650 nouns and 200 verbs or other parts of speech, no more, indeed, than can be written one one side of a single sheet of paper.

What was my delight when the other evening, quite unexpectedly, I heard the President of the United States suddenly speak of the merits of basic English. And is it not a coincidence that with all this in mind I should arrive at Harvard in fulfillment of a long-dated invitation to receive this degree which your President has honored me. Because Harvard has done more than any other American university to promote the extension of basic English.

The first work on basic English was written by two Englishmen, Ivor Richards, now of Harvard University, and Ogden of Cambridge University, England, working association.

Basic English Teaching.

The Harvard Commission on English Language Studies is distinguished in both point of research and practical work, particularly in introducing the use of basic English in America. And this commission, your commission, is now, I am told, working with the secondary schools in Boston on the use of a basic English in teaching the main language to American children and in teaching it to foreigners preparing for citizenship. Gentlemen, I make you my compliments.

You are at the headstream of what might well be a mighty fertilizing and health-giving river. It would be a grand convenience for us all to be able to move freely about the world—and we shall be able to do so more freely than ever known before as the science of the world develops—to be able to move freely about the world and to find everywhere a medium, albeit primitive, of intercouse and understanding.

Might it not also be an advantage to many races and an aid to the building up of our new structure for preserving peace? All these are great possibilities and I say let us go into this together. Let us have another Boston Tea Party about it! (Much laughter). Let us go forward with other men, other nations, similar in aim. Let us go forward in malice toward none and with good will to all."

Such plans offer far better prizes than taking away other peoples provinces or land or grinding them down in exploitation. . . .

The empires of the future are the empires of the mind.

It would be lamentable if those who are charged with the duty of leading great nations forward in this grievous and obstinate war were to allow their minds and energies to be diverted from making the plans to achieve our righteous purposes without needless prolongation of slaughter and destruction.

Nevertheless we are also bound so far as life and strength allow, and without prejudice to our dominating military tasks, to look ahead to those days which will surely come when we shall have finally beaten down Satan under our feet and find ourselves with the other great allies at once the master and the servants of the future.

U. S. Part in World Security.

Various schemes for achieving world security while yet preserving national rights, traditions and customs are being studied and proved. We have all the fine work which was done a quarter of a century ago by those who devised and tried to make effective the League of Nations after the last war. It is said that the League of Nations failed. If so, that is largely because it was abandoned and later on betrayed, because those who were its best friends were, till a very late period, infected with a futile fanaticism. Because, sir, the United States, the originating impulse, fell out of the line. Because while France had been bled white and England was supine and bewildered a monstrous growth of aggression sprang up in Germany, in Italy and Japan.

We have learned from the hard experience that stronger, more efficient, more vigorous world institutions must be created to preserve peace and to forestall the causes of future wars. In this task, the strongest victorious nations must be combined and also those who have borne the burden, and heat of the day, and suffered under the flails of adversity.

"If Divided, All Will Fail."

And in this creative task there are some who favor a world council and under it regional or continental councils. And there are others who prefer a semi-occupant organization. All these matters have weight with us now, in spite of the war which none can say has reached its climax, which is perhaps entering for us British and Americans upon its most severe and costly stage. But I am here to tell you that whatever form your system of world security may take, however the nations are grouped and ranged, whatever derogations are made from national sovereignty for the sake of the larger thesis, nothing will work soundly or for long without the united efforts of the British and American peoples.

If we are together nothing is impossible, if we are divided all will fail. I therefore preach continually the doctrine of the fraternal association of our two peoples, not for any purpose of gaining indigenous material advantages for either of them nor for territorial aggrandizement or the vain pomp of earthly domination but, for the sake of service to mankind and for the honor that comes to those who faithfully serve great causes.

And here let me say how proud we ought to be, young and old, to be living in a tremendous, thrilling, formative epoch in the human story and how fortunate it was for the world that when these great trials came upon us there was a generation that terror could not conquer and brutal violence could not enslave.

Let all who are here remember, as the words of the hymn we have just sung suggest, that we are on the stage of history and that whatever our station may be, whatever part we have to play, great or small, our conduct is liable to be scrutinized not only by history but by our own descendants. Let us rise to the full level of our duty and of our opportunity and let us thank God for the spiritual reward he has granted for all forms of valiant and faithful service.

ARMY AMBULANCE, BUS COLLIDE; 5 INJURED

Force Sends Vehicles Over Curb Into Front Porch of Home.

Five persons were injured yesterday when an Army ambulance and a Walnut Park bus collided at Thekla and Geraldine avenues. The force of the collision sent the vehicles over a curb and into the front porch of a home at 5099 Geraldine, where the ambulance overturned.

Thomas Sholar, Negro Army Ordnance employe, of 1117A Carr street, a passenger in the ambulance, suffered a fractured spine and pelvis. He was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital. Miss Geraldine Davis, also an ordnance employe, of 3723 Compton avenue, who was driving the ambulance, suffered chest injuries. She was taken to Marine Hospital, Kirkwood.

In the bus, Fred Meyer, a salesman, of 5595 Waterman avenue, suffered a skull injury; Mike Luziach, Red Cross worker of 2653 Chouteau avenue, chest injuries, and Mrs. Rose Spradley of 1824 Cass avenue, minor cuts and bruises. They were taken to City Hospital.

Charles F. Roettger of 404 Fannie avenue, Lemay, driver of the bus, who was uninjured, told police he swerved his bus in an attempt to avoid a collision. Both he and Miss Davis were booked by police on charges of felonious wounding, careless driving and destruction of property. The house into which the vehicles crashed is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinert.

SUPREME COURT DENIES WRIT IN SUIT OVER PAROLE OFFICER

The Missouri Supreme Court en banc refused today to intervene in the suit, now pending in St. Louis Circuit Court, to prevent Judge Louis Comerford, of the Court of Criminal Correction, from removing Miss Hazel Swanson as chief parole officer of the latter court.

The Supreme Court's action, which was not accompanied by any explanatory opinion, leaves Miss Swanson free to proceed with her suit, before Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, for a writ of prohibition against Judge Comerford, to prevent her removal.

Judge Comerford's suit, which the Supreme Court denied, was for a writ of prohibition against Judge Kirkwood, to restrain him from hearing Miss Swanson's suit.

Judge Comerford, a Republican elected last year, desired to name Miss Emma Bobb, former chairman of the Election Board, as chief parole officer at $150 a month, and offered to let Judge David W. FitzGibbon, Democratic judge of the other court division, name the assistant at $100 a month. Judge FitzGibbon refused to agree to this, and has resisted any move to change the present parole staff.

RECAPPING ONE-DAY SERVICE
GOOD YEAR TIRES NEW TIRES Official Tire Inspection
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
CH. 0370 22ND & LOCUST
OPEN 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Paint for Less FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU — SAVE A DOLLAR OR TWO
PAINT OVER WALL PAPER
Covers plaster, wood or wall paper one coat. Washable. Mix one gallon with ½-gallon water. Very easy to apply. Gallon — — — $1.75
FREE CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
PHONE FOR CATALOGUE and COLORS
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1204 S. BROADWAY GA. 3639
10th & Brady Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill. EAst 9307
4294 NATURAL BRIDGE FR. 7736

ADVERTISEMENT
On Feet For Over 30 Years
Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, heavy, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, socks and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. Get it today at all druggists.

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Phone MAin 1111

64 YEARS IN ST. LOUIS—
Served Your Grandparents
Charge Account Invited
Erker's GUILD OPTICIANS
610 OLIVE (1) 518 N. GRAND (3)

3% Current Rate on SAVINGS
Open with any amount... add as you please... Federal insurance to $5000. Start now.
MIDWEST SAVINGS and Loan Association
108 N. Seventh · CEntral 8019
ST. LOUIS (1), MISSOURI

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE EV. 2787

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8:30 p. m. Closed Sunday all day. GR. 9600.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
"THE FINEST"
CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY
7800 ST. CHARLES ROAD CA. 8606
STREET CAR AND BUS TO ENTRANCE

BURIAL LOT
In best section of one of county's loveliest cemeteries; perpetual care; will divide into units of 2, 4, 6 or 8 graves; private party. No agents. WI. 3438.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK — Choice lot, 20x20 ft. Call PRospect 7409 for particulars.

CEMETERY LOTS—8; Oak Grove, $125 each. FO. 2500; PA. 1078.

DEATHS

ACHTERMANN, MARY (nee Meisinger)—Mon., Sept. 6, 1943, dear wife of the late William B. Achtermann, and dear mother of William G., Elsie McCready, Emily Schuster, Anna Achtermann and Olga Eckrich, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., Sept. 9, 9 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BACHHUBER, ROSINA—4045 Giles av., fortified with the rites of Holy Mother Church, Sat., Sept. 4, 1943, 9 p. m., beloved wife of Sebastian Bachhuber, dear mother of Sister M. Rosina, O. P., Mrs. John O'Neill, Capt. Walter Bachhuber, U. S. A., and Ensign Rosina Bachhuber, U. S. N. R., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., Sept. 8, 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, Meramec and Michigan, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Married Ladies' Sodality and Third Order of St. Francis.

BEIDERWIEDEN, BERTHA (nee Schaperkotter) — 1225 Montgomery st., asleep in Jesus, Sun., Sept. 5, 1943, 11:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Rev. Henry Beiderwieden, dear sister of Mrs. M. Broders, Louis A. Schaperkotter, Mrs. Anna Marting and Mrs. Lydia Kuhlmann, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 8, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BRUNS, MARGARET (nee Lueken) — 4416 Grace av., Sat., Sept. 4, 1943, 4 p. m., beloved wife of Herman Bruns, dear mother of Mary Schulte and Agnes Beckermann and the late Anna Bruns, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m. to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Married Ladies' Sodality, St. Francis de Sales Christian Mothers' Society and Third Order of St. Francis. Please omit flowers.

CUTTER, DOROTHY JANE — Beloved daughter of Arthur L. and Ruth Conway Cutter, dear sister of Mrs. R. W. Thompson and James A. Cutter.
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood av., Webster Groves, Wed., Sept. 8, 1943, 10 a. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

EBERLINE, ANNA (nee Nieman)—923 Geyer av., Sun., Sept. 5, 1943, 12:20 p. m., beloved wife of John Eberline, dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Kelly, Joseph, Cpl. August Eberline, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ENGER, ANNA (nee Gutjahr) — 5207 Lansdowne av., fortified with rites of Holy Mother Church, entered into rest Mon., Sept. 6, 1943, at 2:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Charles Enger, dear mother of Emilia Hemel, Anna L. and Leo R., our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral from residence, Thurs., Sept. 9, at 10 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mrs. Enger was a member of Christian Mothers' Sodality of Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Members of Christian Mothers' Sodality will meet at the residence Wed. evening, 8 o'clock. Watson-Bocklage service.

FERGUSON, LT. ROBERT P.—At Spokane, Wash., Thurs., Sept. 2, 1943, beloved son of Renyold P. and Irene Fliath Ferguson, dear brother of Sgt. Ray, Pvt. Gilbert, Pvt. Paul and Joan Ferguson, our dear brother-in-law, nephew and cousin.
Remains at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., after 7 p. m. Mon., Sept. 6. Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., St. Peter's Evangelical Church, St. Louis and Warne avs.

GIEDEMAN, HILDA (nee Ehrhardt)—3444A Ohio av., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 6, 1943, 6 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph C. Giedeman, dear mother of Robert Giedeman, dear daughter of Bernhardt and Anna Ehrhardt, dear sister of August B. Ehrhardt, Mrs. Adella Sclosser (nee Ehrhardt), dear sister-in-law, cousin, niece and aunt.
Mrs. Giedeman's remains in state Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, until Thurs., Sept. 9, 11 a. m. Service same day at 2 p. m. from St. Matthew's Evangelical Reformed Church, Jefferson av. and Potomac st., thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mrs. Giedeman was a member of Women's Guild and St. Matthew's Church.

GILPIN, SARAH T. CARROLL—Sept. 5, 1943, wife of Thomas W. Gilpin, mother of Carroll C. Gilpin, grandmother of Jean D. Crouch, sister of Mrs. John Meckles, Mrs. Raymond Waits, aunt of John Mackles and Mrs. Gregory Ufinger, sister-in-law of Mrs. Thomas Kirkbride of Franklin, Ind.
Funeral from the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., 8 a. m., to St. James' Church, Tamm and Nashville avs.

HAARHAUS, EMILE — Mon., Sept. 6, 1943, dear father of Ann, Bert Haarhaus and Mrs. Amelia (Schilli), Walter and George Haarhaus, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Sept. 8, 3 p. m.

HATMAKER, JOHN EDWARD—3807 McRee, Sun., Sept. 5, 1943, dear father of George E. and Lt. Clarence G. Hatmaker and dear brother of William Hatmaker of Stuttgart, Ark., Mrs. Emma Hinderer and Elizabeth Hatmaker, our dear father-in-law.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow, Thurs., Sept. 9, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mr. Hatmaker was a member of Bonhomme Lodge No. 45, A. F. and A. M., of Ballwin, Mo. Masonic services at funeral parlors, Wed. evening, Sept. 8.

HESS, CHARLES W.—Sat., Sept. 4, 1943, dear husband of Lillie Wicks Hess, dear father of Fred J., Charles R., Ernest P., Gus and William C. Hess, brother of Fred Hess and the late Henry Hess, Mrs. Charles Stamm and Mrs. Fred Knickmann, our dear grandfather.
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Wed., Sept. 8, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HESS, HENRY—Sun., Sept. 5, 1943, husband of the late Louisa Hess, dear father of Hazel T. Gordon and Learoy Hess, father-in-law of R. L. Gordon and Helen Hess, brother of Fred Hess and the late Charles Hess, Mrs. Charles Stamm and Mrs. Fred Knickmann, dear grandfather of Betty Lou Hess, and uncle.
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Wed., Sept. 8, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Hess was a member of Carpenters' District Council, Local 1739.

HORST, JULIUS C.—1850 S. Eleventh, asleep in Jesus, Mon., Sept. 6, 1943, 12:15 a. m., dear brother of Carrie Horst, Mrs. Richard Helmer Sr. and Mrs. Emma Bendel, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 70th year.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Pressmen's Union, Local No. 6.

HOTZE, HENRY—Tues., Sept. 7, 1943, husband of Paula D. Hotze, brother of John, Charles and Albert Hotze and the late William Hotze and Mrs. Elizabeth Huffington.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

JACKSON, PATRICK — 3407 Hartford st., fortified by the rites of Holy Mother Church, Sun., Sept. 5, 1943, dearly beloved husband of Ruth Trump Jackson, dear father of James P., Frances R. and the late Edwin Jackson, dear father-in-law of Hilda Jackson, grandfather of Frances and Patsy Jackson, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheehan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington bl., Wed., Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ushers, St. Vincent de Paul, and Holy Name Society of St. Pius Church. Also Ushers Society of the Rock Church.

KALTWASSER, LIEUT. ALBERT F.—Suddenly, Wed., Sept. 1, 1943, beloved son of Albert F. and Lillie Larsen Kaltwasser, dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Kallemeier, our dear grandson, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Remains at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 11 a. m. Wed., Sept. 8. Funeral same day, 3 p. m., at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingshighway bl. and Terry av. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. A member of Benton Council No. 183, R. A.

KEITZ, FRED—5405 Fletcher st. (Jennings), Sun., Sept. 5, 1943, dear husband of Catherine Keitz, dear father of Walter Keitz, our dear brother, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Thurs., Sept. 9, 10 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Notice change of date of funeral.

KNEZ, DELLA (DOLIE)—Sun., Sept. 5, 1943, 8:10 a. m., dear mother of Fayetta Garrison, Bessie Raybrook, Donbury Way, Ruth Creason and Pvt. Joseph Way, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.
Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av.

LINDERS, REENSTINA (nee Kretzmer)—Sun., Sept. 5, 1943, dear mother of Melvin C. and Albert P. Linders and Martha Besancenez, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Services Wed., 1:30 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Mrs. Linders was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary of Alhambra Grotto.

MARKIEWICZ, SIMON—4718 St. Louis av., Sept. 5, 1943, 3 p. m., our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m. from St. Louis Funeral Home, 2205 St. Louis av., to St. Casimir's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOORE, GEORGE A.—3316 Clara av., Mon., Sept. 6, 1943, 12:15 p. m., beloved husband of Addie Moore (nee Feldotto), dear father of Mrs. Ruth Smith and Merle, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Thurs., Sept. 9, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.
PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

POOS, ANNA E. (nee Hensel)—Fenton, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 4, 1943, 11:20 p. m., beloved wife of Dr. Edward F. Poos, dear mother of Staff Sergeant Edward F. Poos Jr., dear sister of Mrs. Martha Meyer, Mrs. Augusta Barton and Mrs. Mamie Spencer (nee Hensel), dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Service Wed. evening, Sept. 8, 8 p. m., Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills. Mrs. Poos was a member of Fenton Chapter No. 152, O. E. S.

POWERS, ANNA M. (GRACE) (nee Sturholdt)—Sat., Sept. 4, 1943, 1418 N. 18th st., beloved wife of the late William J. Powers, dear mother of PFC Thomas W. and Anna M. Powers, dear sister of Mrs. Hattie L. Schiereth and the late Peter Sturholdt, our dear aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Sept. 8, 1943, 8:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, 14th and O'Fallon. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RICKARD, SARAH (nee Landig)—Entered into rest Mon., Sept. 6, 1943, 7:50 p. m., beloved wife of Peter Rickard, dear mother of Daisy Hohmann, Joseph, Raymond and William Rickard and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 69th year.
Funeral from Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., Thurs., Sept. 9, 2 p. m., to Gumbo Cemetery. Mrs. Rickard was a member of Bellefontaine Camp No. 4120 Royal Neighbors of America.

SALAMIE, MARY—1216 S. Fourteenth, Sun., Sept. 5, 1943, 8:30 p. m., beloved wife of Jacob Salamie, dear mother of PFC Leo J. and Rose Salamie, our dear mother-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., Sept. 8, 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Raymond's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Raymond's Ladies' Sodality and Ladies of Lebanon Society.

SALDOFSKY, MAX (SOLL)—Fri., Sept. 3, 1943, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Sarah Saldofsky, dear father of Jeanette Zetcher, Morton and Irving, brother of Sam Israel and George Saldofsky, Mrs. Bella Waks and Mrs. Sadie Jacobson, dear grandfather.
Funeral from Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Thurs., 10 a. m.

SALMONA, MARY (nee Hatfield)—Sun., Sept. 5, 1943, wife of Frank Salmona, mother of Mrs. Otto Mauff, Mrs. Ethel Borchers, Mrs. Effie Moore and Frank Thorpe, sister of Mrs. Alice Britton, Mrs. Kate Gentry, Thomas, John and George Hatfield, our grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Thurs., Sept. 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHULTZ, MABEL M. (nee Falk)—5458 Euclid av., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 6, 1943, 1:35 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Schultz, dear mother of Theodore R., Mrs. Fred Brehm, Mrs. Virgil Mattingly and the late Florence Schultz, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Sept. 9, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to St. Liborius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) papers please copy.

SMITH, TED N.—Sat., Sept. 4, 1943, husband of Nora Stuck Smith, father of George and Ted Smith.
Services at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 10 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

STAVROPULOS, JOHN—Sept. 5, 1943, dear brother of Mrs. Dina Regas, Mrs. Harry Dokos of St. Louis, Theodore Stavropulos of Chicago, our dear uncle.
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Wed., Sept. 8, 2 p. m. to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery.

STEVISON, JOHN—2128 Adelaide av., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 4, 1943, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Stevison (nee Phillips), dear father of Cpl. John, James, Pvt. Vincent, Lt. Raymond, Rosemary and Ragena Stevison, dear brother, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m. from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av. to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society of Holy Name Church.

STORK, ALVINA (nee Beumer)—4000A Sullivan av., entered into rest Sun., Sept. 5, 1943, beloved wife of the late Frank P. Stork, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Otto and Mrs. Laura Rolwes, our dear aunt and great-aunt.
Remains in state at Paschedag-Henke Funeral Home, 2825 N. Grand bl., until 10 a. m. Wed., Sept. 8. Funeral same day at 2 p. m., from Independence Evangelical Church, Fair and Margaretta avs. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was member of Women's Guild.

TALLON, BRIDGET (nee Mooney)—4928 Maffitt pl., Mon., Sept. 6, 1943, beloved wife of the late Peter Tallon, dear mother of Peter A. Tallon, Mrs. Joseph McNicholas, Mrs. Francis P. Sullivan and Katherine Tallon and the late Patrick J. Tallon, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., on Wed., Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m., to the Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

THORNHILL, FANNIE TATE (nee Coghill)—Tues., Sept. 7, 1943, beloved wife of the late B. W. Thornhill, dear mother of Grace M. Thornhill and Mrs. Wm. O. Foster, Ben R., and the late Robert C. Thornhill, dear sister of Mrs. L. G. Scott of Lakeside, Cal., and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Sept. 9, 1943, 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

TURECZEK, ANNA (nee Weber)—House Springs, Mo., Thurs., Sept. 2, 1943, beloved wife of Charles H. Tureczek, dear mother of Kenneth Tureczek, Lucille Mayer and Ruth Napper, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

TURNER, ISADOR—Beloved husband of Marion Schneider Turner, dear father of Herman, Harvey and Faga Turner, and brother of Simon and Sam Turner.
Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Wed., 10 a. m.

WEISS, HENRY—Sun., Sept. 5, 1943, 7:30 p. m., beloved brother of Caroline Weiss, Barbara Larkins and Bertha Spengemann, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Sept. 8, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WOLF, JOSEPH—3133 Pennsylvania av., Mon., Sept. 6, 1943, beloved husband of Mary Wolf (nee Schrier), dear father of Mary Powers, Josephine Heim, Esther Moore and Joseph Wolf, dear brother of Anna Werges, dear father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 8, 2 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

YOUNG, LOUISE E.—Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5, 1943, beloved wife of R. H. Young, dear daughter of Mrs. W. F. Young, sister of Mrs. Josephine Fryxell and H. D. Turner.
Funeral from Guy Mullen Chapel, 5041 Delmar bl., Wed., Sept. 8, 1:30 p. m. to Bellfontaine Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE HOUND — Lost; male; reward. GA. 6935.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Friday, containing cash, social security, selective service cards, gas ration books; reward. Carl W. Taylor, TE. 5-2920, station 391.

BILLFOLD—Draft card; Social Security card. Herman Hayes, 3140 Hickory; liberal reward; may keep billfold. PR. 1242.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown leather; on South Side; need money badly; reward. GR. 3594.

BILLFOLD—Lost; tan; reward. Phone Winfield 1995.

Men! Try this wonderful LANOLIN and OIL OF BAY Shave
Now, these two famous ingredients give you both a smoother, quicker brushless shave, and a soothing, refreshing face tone-up
Want happier shaves? Try KRANK'S. Get the double pleasure of both a clean, quick, easy shave and the soothing, refreshing effect of lanolin and oil of bay – two famous ingredients used for years by master barbers, now available in this better brushless shave cream. KRANK'S stays moist; hence, washes from razor instantly — it's ONE Shave Cream that won't gum or clog your razor. Saves you time. Never greasy. And economy? One full pound — a six months' supply —costs only 60c. Other jars 25c, 35c. Tubes 25c. Get KRANK'S at your drug counter today.
Contains both LANOLIN and OIL OF BAY
krank's BRUSHLESS SHAVEKREEM

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FIRST POST 2 P. M.
Daily Double, First and Second Races.
Bus Service at Broadway and Lucas Ave. 53 Scheduled Round Trips

8-RACES DAILY-8

MRS. BILL SMART SAYS SHE'S FOUND A WAY TO PUT OVER MEAT-SAVING DISHES ON BILL- SERVES 'EM WITH A BOTTLE OF GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER.
GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.
NO FINER BEER IN ALL THE WORLD
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GENUINE LIGHT LAGER

Stretch YOUR "GAS" COUPONS
GET MORE MILES OF DRIVING, LENGTHEN MOTOR LIFE, REDUCE WEAR NEARLY 50% WITH
PARFAX Gasoline BOOSTER
PINT TREATS 32 GALLONS
AT YOUR GROCER

WMC RULING: No one in this area now employed in essential activity may transfer to another job without statement of availability.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD — Lost; registration card, checks, gas stamps; reward. 3410 Belt.

BILLFOLD—Lost; lady's maroon, vicinity Grand and Chouteau; reward. PR. 0829.

BRACELET — Lost; friendship; name "Peeps"; on Admiral; reward. HU. 6204.

COCKER SPANIEL — Lost; black, 8 months old; answers to the name Inky; vicinity Baden. MU. 6930. 1004 Wall.

COCKER SPANIEL — Female; black, brown collar; Friday evening; reward. WEbster 3751J.

DOG—Lost; black and tan Toy; good reward. HU. 6315 or PR. 8179.

DOG—Large tan, white Collie; bad eyes; liberal reward. FO. 0635.

FALSE TEETH—Lost; set of lower; Sept. 2; reward. Box P-211, Post-Dis.

FOUNTAIN PEN — Sportsman's Park; Sunday; engraving Jim Jenkins; St. Charles 872, reverse charges; reward.

GLASSES—Lost; school boy's, flesh rims, 4900 on Delmar or Kingshighway and Natural Bridge or bus. 724 Aubert, RO. 6422.

GLASSES—Lost; near Fair, Natural Bridge, Kossuth; reward. GO. 8011.

GLASSES—Lost; Hodiamont car; reward. 2243a Benton st.

HANDBAG—Lost; blue leather, Eagle from Kansas City Sunday; reward. HU. 7188.

KEYS—Lost; Saturday night, at Milner Hotel; reward. FR. 3403.

6 KEYS AND CASE—Saturday afternoon; reward. ST. 0917.

POMERANIAN — Lost; black belt, St. Louis; reward. EV. 1782.

PURSE — Lost; antique tan, contained identification papers. FR. 5190.

SCOTTIE—Lost; recently clipped; red collar; reward. PA. 4261. BRidge 3533.

SETTER—Male; gray; large black spot on back; collar with Hargles rabbi tag; St. Louis County; reward. WY. 1071.

SHOE—Lost; man's black. SI. 2646; ask for Fingleton.

SIGNET RING—Lost; lady's gold; raised initials L. A. R.; reward. MU. 5929.

TIE CLASP—Lost; gold; 2 diamonds; initials W. A. K.; reward. CH. 7966.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, on Forest Park car or entrance to Zoo, Sunday; reward. NE. 1600.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Helbros; Natural Bridge bus or Regina Bowling Alleys; reward. CO. 6062.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; lady's, Hamilton, 2 diamonds; reward. JE. 7295.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; man's; Bulova; reward. FO. 0575.

FOUND

BOSTON BULL—Female; Clayton. PA. 6171, HI. 4610.

BIDS WANTED

SALE OF EQUIPMENT—BIDS CLOSE September 15 St. Paul, Minn.

Sealed proposals will be received by Mr. Julian O. Sletten, Director of Public Property, State of Minnesota, Room 120, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn., until 10:30 a. m., on the 15th day of September, 1943, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud for the sale of the following for the Civilian Defense. The equipment is located at Captain Hargraves' Dock, Yacht Base, Duluth, Minn.

34' Christ-Craft, 40 m. p. h. Commuter, Howard, with 2 225 h. p., overhead valve Cermath. Recently converted to fast, powerful fire patrol boat. Also has equipment to reconvert to pleasure craft.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive informalities therein.

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ED, Irene Hainer, Theresa; important. M. A. Box P-186, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ACCOUNTS—Will buy your delinquent accounts. 6612 Clemens. DE. 5831.

ARTS-CRAFTS TEACHER—Splendid references. Box D-25, Post-Dispatch.

HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Leighton A. Taylor, of 5146 Lotus av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) LEIGHTON A. TAYLOR.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Zone V. Boland, of 3925A Tholozan av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) ZONE V. BOLAND.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Roy Thomas Smith, of 3965A Lafayette, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) ROY THOMAS SMITH.

SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. CAROLINE SEITZ, 2631 Nebraska av.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

CLEAN—Solarite, carbonite, guaranteed, $7.95; "Warmhouse" furnace coal, $9.25; 5x3 egg, $9.25; West Va. 7x3 $9.65; gold-Seal briquettes (the best), $10.95; "Eagle" Crystal Virginia large lump or 10x3, $9.75; 3x1¼, $9.35; Franklin Co., stoker grade A-¾x10 universal, $6.15; 10-mesh $6.40; "Oriole" 10-mesh $5.35; Cantine ¾x5/16, $4.70; 10-mesh $4.60, loads; cash or 3 to 12 months to pay. ROE COALS, Inc., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

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COAL TODAY! NO DELAY!
3 TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY
Virginia Hard Structure Coal
All Grades of Stoker Coal
Smokeless Fuels, $7.95 up. 4567 De Tonty.
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Solarite, $7.95
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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Clean smokeless fuel. Satisfaction guaranteed; prompt service.
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819 S. 22nd. CH. 1919.

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No. 10 mesh and Co. coal, $4.75 and up. Blumoff, 110 E. Grand. CH. 1160.

PURITY W. Va. large lump, $9.35 per ton; stoker coal, $4.40 up; load lots. CORKERY COAL CO., FL. 2580. 4640 CHIPPEWA.

GENUINE smokeless, in bags, $10 per ton; $5.50 for ½-ton. Blumoff Coal, 110 East Grand. CH. 1160.

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WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER, PAWN TICKETS
CONDITION NO OBJECT
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H. SPARBER & CO.
705 OLIVE ST. CE. 8143

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Broken watches in any condition, gold teeth and false teeth, broken and imperfect diamonds, gold-plated jewelry; sterling silver; eyeglass frames and lodge pins, antique jewelry. Phone GA. 4678 or bring to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

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Will Buy Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver.
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GENERAL HAULING—Ashes, rubbish, etc. Walls, 2226 Biddle. GA. 5588.

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New garages, chicken houses and concrete work. Reasonable prices. Easy terms. Perfect Construction Co., 4025 W. Pine. FR. 0505. If no answer GR. 1160.

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REPAIRS—Prompt service. Building Repair Co., 7013 Robbins. DE. 0061.

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DRESSMAKING—Alterations; remodeling; fur repairing. 6040 Kingsbury. CA. 0541

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NEW ROOFS—ROOFS REPAIRED
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Estimates given. DE. 1111.
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WOMAN—Day work, for laundering or cleaning. NE. 6468.

WOMAN—White; housework; 1 or 2 days; experienced. Box P-339, P.-D.

WOMAN—Colored, day work, cleaning, ironing. FR. 1409.

WOMAN—Colored, home laundress; cash, carry. 3929 Aldine. NE. 3454.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Automobile Body & Paint Man
Also mechanic. 45% of customer labor with $50 weekly guaranteed. Good clean shop. Pleasant working conditions.
E. M. STINER CO.
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To employ a young man 25 to 30 years old with several years experience in the manufacture of waterproof cements and coatings. The man we want must be able in a short period of time to assume complete charge of this department of our business. The situation is permanent and the opportunity for growth unlimited. Any applicant to be considered must be draft deferred and able to leave St. Louis. We are an essential industry, but this is not a temporary war job.
If you feel that you can meet these specifications apply in your own handwriting, stating your age, education, experience, draft classification and reason, name, address and telephone number.
All applications will be held strictly confidential.
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10 major and minor layout men or aircraft draftsmen; also experienced checkers. Recent aircraft experience required. Minimum of 63 hours per week.
Statement of availability required if now in essential industry.
APPLY
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RAILROAD
Experienced Switchmen
Helpers for
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Machinists, Pipefitters, Car Repairmen, Telegraphers, Coach Cleaners, Extra Gang, Shop and Section Laborers, Tie Plant Handlers & Laborers
Apply
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104 N. Broadway
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Statement of Availability required if now in essential industry.

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OMAR TOOL & MACHINE CO.
Needs
Tool Makers, Gage Makers, Die Makers, Machinists, Grinder Hands, Lathe Operators.
Statement of availability required.
Natural Bridge and Palm

SAVE MORE THAN 1-3 THE COST ORDER YOUR WANT AD FOR 7 DAYS

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No experience necessary. Young man, class 3A or 4F to learn accounting. Must have student accounting 1 or 2 years. Good salary, 5-day week. Box K-217, Post-Dispatch.

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Check the Advantage We Offer
Steady employment now and after the war.
Pleasant, healthful outdoor work.
No Sundays or night work.
Active men up to 50 years can qualify.
No previous experience necessary.
Bakeries are essential.
Baked goods are not rationed.
Unlimited earnings possibilities.
Apply 9 to 12 a. m. or phone FR. 1810 for appointment.
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Wants men to enter training school starting Sept. 8th. Nationally advertised product used in the war effort, insures peacetime employment if you qualify. Mechanical education or equivalent experience necessary. State age, family and draft status and salary expected in your reply. Seekers of temporary employment need not apply. Box K-189, P.-D.

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Experienced in standard costs or auditing work for position as traveling auditor for company engaged in essential industry; permanent position with future; state full qualifications, including experience, age, draft status, availability and salary required.
BOX K-311, Post-Dispatch

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ACCOUNTANT—30-50; $200-$225. MILLS, 818 Olive.

Adding Machine Mechanic
Experienced, capable of training for bookkeeping machine service. Van Soosten Co. GA. 2343.

ADVERTISING MAN—Lay out and copy man with catalogue experience; also some correspondence; fine opportunity for ambitious person to connect with progressive wholesaler. Box C-309 Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT JANITOR—White or colored; must be experienced and know stoker firing; permanent job to right man; excellent quarters. DE. 1647.

ARTISTS
Top flight men in layout, lettering or illustrations; for general agency work; send samples.
WESTERN ADVERTISING ARTISTS
122 E. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—With payroll experience; good position; permanent; reply in own handwriting, stating age, salary expected and past experience. Box D-69, Post-Dispatch.

ATTORNEY
Experience should have been general, with some background in corporation problems such as tax, wage and hour. 1101 Ambassador Bldg., 411 N. 7th St.

Auto Body and Painter Helper
In essential industry; experienced preferred but not absolutely necessary. Top wages. Light, clean, fully-equipped shop; hospitalization and group insurance available; vacation with pay; excellent opportunity and rapid advancement for the right man. Box K-394, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO BODY MAN—Making a change; classy wages. See Mr. Pace at Mendenhall's, 2315 Locust.

AUTO BODY MAN—Combination. South End Auto, 2930 California.

AUTO CAR WASHER—Colored; good pay, good working conditions. Sadlo-Faber, 4933 Natural Bridge.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced; top wages; light, clean, fully-equipped, modern shop; vacation with pay; hospitalization and group insurance available; excellent working conditions; essential industry. Will welcome an interview with returning soldiers with experience. Old established new car dealer. Box K-419, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC
General Motors cars; flat rate and guarantee. Ask for Mr. Ettinger, PA. 1680, evenings, LA. 3908. 7587 Olive st. bl.

AUTO MECHANICS—Body men; good wages, good shop equipment and facilities; postwar job security; houses available, living cost reasonable. Gregory Chevrolet, phone Benton (Ill.) 229.

WHY WORK NIGHTS?
Auto mechanics; 2; experienced; 44 hour week; 8-5; good pay, steady; other advantages. See Rhoads. Boyd-Gioml Motor, 530 DeBaliviere.

AUTO MECHANICS — Day or night; chance to make $60 to $75 week; essential industry. Ask for Jim at Weber-Diebel Motor Co., 2555 N. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC HELPER
Experienced; also apprentice to learn business; good pay; essential industry. Union Motor Car Co., 39th and Blaine.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Steady work, must have some tools; day work. Colonial Baking Co., 4410 Gravois.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Experienced; best salary. EV. 2183, EV. 8880.

AUTO PAINTER—Steady; good wages. Box K-12, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN—Steady; permanent; good proposition; experienced man preferred, but will teach man with limited experience. Standard Auto Parts Co., 3200 Locust. JE. 0760.

AUTO PARTS—City counter man, draft deferred. Good wages; steady work; good advancement. Must be experienced, to work in wholesale auto parts store. Koochook Co., Inc., 3145 Locust. NE. 2600. Mr. Hudgins.

AXE HANDLE BLOCKER—And saw lathe operator. O. P. Link Handle Co., Salem, Ind.

BAKER—FIRST CLASS, ALLROUND RETAIL ONLY—DAY WORK. Dawn Bakery, 931 Dixie Highway, Louisville, Ky.

BAKER—Bench hand; must be experienced or don't call. WIn. 2564.

BAKER—3rd hand or someone to learn; steady; day work. 2903 S. Jefferson.

BAKER—Steady; rolls, doughnuts, bread. 7024 West Florissant. EV. 7086.

BAKER AND HELPER—Day work. Box K-77, Post-Dispatch.

Bartenders and Waiters
Union or Non-Union
Experience unnecessary. We will teach you. Good salary to start. Box K-95, P.-D.

BARTENDERS
FRONT AND SERVICE BARS
APPLY RECEIVING ROOM
CHASE HOTEL
212 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

BELLBOY—White. Terminal Hotel, Union Station.

BELL BOY AND HOUSEMAN—Colored. Apply Lincoln Hotel, 2228 Olive.

BILL CLERK—Will train good typist. CH. 4678.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—$1.25 hour; 48 hours; steady work. 3962 West Pine.

BODY MEN—For commercial trailer work; apply immediately. 608 S. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, for permanent position; state experience, age, salary expected. Box K-347, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Small office, $175. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BOX FACTORY LABORERS — Sterling Box Co., 121 Dock st.

BOYS—For stock work and pressing in factory; experience unnecessary; steady work; good wages. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

BOY—Under 17; shipping clerk; no experience necessary; steady job for the present and after the war; 5½-day week; good wages; advancement. Write letter in your own handwriting. Box D-176, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOYS
White, 16-18, and all ages; with deferred draft status; no experience necessary; choice of day or evening shift for various types of light factory work; steady; bring birth certificate. Apply 3960 Olive.

BOYS
To Work in Printing and rubber stamp departments.
Experience not necessary.
Good pay and chance for advancement.
See Mr. Maze,
S. G. Adams Co.
920 OLIVE

BOYS
With bicycles not returning to school; for vital war work delivering communications; good pay; uniform furnished free; opportunity for advancement. Postal Telegraph, Inc., 408 Olive.

BOY-MAN—PAINTER'S HELPERS
Government work. 500 Walnut.

BOYS—For cafeteria and food pantry; apply cafeteria manager or food supervisor.
HOTEL STATLER

RAILROAD INDUSTRY
BOYS
Office boys, messengers; 16 and 17 years of age, with some high school. No experience necessary.
MEN
Freight handlers, car shop laborers, car cleaners, track workers; no experience or training necessary; both white and colored wanted. Clerks, telegraphers, comptometer operators, machinists, boilermakers, carmen, brakemen, firemen, switchmen. Apply in person. Those now employed in essential industry must present statement of availability. 100 Old Post Office Bldg., 8th & Olive Sts. (1), St. Louis, Missouri, or 507 Missouri Avenue, East St. Louis, Illinois.
Railroad Retirement Board Employment Service

BOYS
16 YEARS UP
WHITE
Pope's Cafeterias
Downtown—804 Washington
Uptown—3538 Washington
To learn cafeteria work.
$24 week to start.
Rapid advancement. Uniforms furnished. Vacation with pay. Discount on meals.
APPLY
804 Washington

BOYS — BOYS
Office, copy and messenger boys to work in newspaper office; must be 16 years old; neat appearance, salary $17.00, 5 days—40 hours. Bring birth certificate.
Must have statement of availability if you have worked in an essential industry within the last thirty days. If you are going back to school do not answer.
Apply Room 807,
Post-Dispatch Bldg.,
1111 Olive Street

BOYS—16 YRS. UP
MEN'S PAY!
After brief training learning our system, you advance rapidly, if good, as highly paid Forum bakers and cooks earning $30, $35 week up. Or, if you dislike responsibility, start in steward's, routine or maintenance departments. Starting pay equals $25 week. $108 month (including big discount on meals and uniforms free). Also liberal Bonus Plan, Hospitalization insurance. Paid vacations. Air-conditioned. This is for you if you want success, security, rapid advancement, tomorrow! Ask cashier to see personnel manager.
FORUM
CAFETERIA, 307 N. 7th St.

BOYS WANTED
16 or over
not employed in essential industry
apply
4170 Geraldine

BOYS
Inside Office Messenger Work.
Permanent, Advancement.
No Experience Necessary.
WESTERN UNION,
904 CHESTNUT

BOYS OR GIRLS
to work in
STOCK ROOM
Essential Industry
Good Pay
BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. Sarah

BOYS
18 Years or Over
No experience necessary for stock department—steady work.
MILIUS SHOE CO.
23rd and Division

BOYS
10 NEEDED AT ONCE
Liberal pay with overtime. If you are 16 to 18 years of age and desire a job with a real future apply to our employment office immediately. Excellent food served in our cafeteria. Convenient public transportation.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson (St. Louis Co.), Mo.
12 MIN. FROM WELLSTON LOOP

BOYS
Deliver Telegrams. Vital to War Effort.
Full Time or Part Time.
Valuable Work Experience.
Free Uniforms.
WESTERN UNION
904 Chestnut

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOYS
For light factory work, overtime pay after 40 hours. Good working conditions. Statement of availability required. Box K-163, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—16-17
For war work; steady employment, good pay, lots of overtime; bring birth certificate.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. University
2900 North, ½ block East of Jefferson.

BOY
16 or over; steady; essential work; good wages.
PENCE PRINTING CO.
1708 DELMAR

BOYS—White; 16 or over; for factory work. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

Boy—White or Colored
Experience unnecessary, to help with piece goods. Good reference. $1200 year. See Fox, Carlye Dress, 1306 Washington.

BOY, 16-17
Essential light factory work; good pay; state age, height, weight. Box D-239, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—To work after school till 6 p. m. and Saturdays; pleasant outside work. Apply
MIDWEST LAUNDRY,
845 N. Skinker.

BOY
To work in stock room. Steady work, good pay. R. LOWENBAUM CO., 2225 Locust.

BOYS—Work full or part time, assisting manager taking orders; earnings up $35 weekly, commission, bonus; experience unnecessary. Apply 8:30 a. m., room 707, 105 N. Seventh.

BOYS—Over 16 to work in bakery.
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
618 Cass

BOY—16 years old, to work in printing office; chance to learn trade. Apply Receiving Room, Hotel Jefferson, St. Charles st. entrance.

BOY—For general work in laundry, very good pay. Apply
MIDWEST LAUNDRY
845 N. Skinker.

BOYS AND MEN—White, 16 to 35; general factory work; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge, 8 to 4:30.

BOY—Colored, age not over 25, for porter work. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m. Grace and Joe Herz Shop, 921 Washington.

BOYS—Or older men to run errands; start $14 weekly; 40 hours, time and one-half for overtime. Alvin Optical Co., 704 Pine.

BOYS
Errand, messengers, 32 to 40c per hour. Triple A, 101 N. 9th st.

BOYS—Age 16, for general factory labor in essential activity; steady work, overtime; no previous experience required. Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.

BOY—Errands and helper in shipping department; references required. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

BOY—About 16; excellent postwar future; learn plumbing trade; essential industry; references. RE. 1565.

BOY—High school; work after school, Saturdays; doctor's laboratory; give details. Box K-236, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—To work in linen room, 16 or over. Apply Victor Linen & Towel Service Co., 2655 Victor st.

BOYS—White; to LEARN CANDY MAKING. MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 Delmar.

BOY—16 years old, to run errands. Wolff-Huegler Photo Co., 105 N. 7th, Wainwright Bldg.

BOY—16-17, for phonograph record shop; 1 to 5 p. m., Monday through Thursday. Box P-377, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Colored, neat, 16, to run errands and help in shop. Will Ecker & Co., 414 N. 12th st.

BOY—To learn trade in cutting room. LAURA LEE FROCKS, 1307 Washington.

BOYS OR MEN—To learn plumbing and heating business; good opportunity. 1119 Chestnut. 3826 Market.

BOY — Steady employment; excellent chance for advancement. Hart-Vance Co., 722 N. 17th.

BOYS—16-17; for machine shop work. Apply American Shoe Machinery and Tool Co., 2312 Dickson.

BOY—16 or older, man, to work in modern grocery store; $20 week to start. Parkview Food Basket, 350 N. Skinker.

BOYS—17; warehouse and packing; 60c hour. Sherwin-Williams Co., 515 Spruce.

BOYS—16-17; order fillers; 5-day, 40-hour week. Wilkerson Shoe Co., 1204 Washington.

BOYS—16-17, for stock work; good chance for advancement. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

BOY—To help in pressroom and learn trade; 16 or over. Heinicke-Flegel Lithographing Co., 21 S. 9th st.

BOY—17-21, model airplane experience; permanent. Allen's Model Shop, 5805 Delmar.

BOY—Work on paper truck, 12:30 to 6 p. m. daily; Sunday 1 to 5 a. m. CAbany 7975.

BOY—White or colored; for general factory floor work. Silton Bros., 1128 Washington, 5th fl.

BOY—Work around plant and errands. Van Note Printing Co., room 1535, 922 Locust st.

BOY—Work several evenings per week. Crossroads, 8750 Clayton Rd.

BOY—Colored; 16 years; day work; drug store. 4201 Lindell.

BOY—TINNER'S HELPER. 1159 WALTON.

BOYS—16 or over for light factory work. Apply 4005 Delmar.

BOY—Colored; 15-17; no night work. Grand-Franklin Drug, 822 N. Grand.

BOY—15-17; white; after school 3 evenings a week. Grand-Franklin Drug.

BOYS—Delivery, drug store, after school and evenings. 4924 Hampton.

BOYS—16, or over, day work, drug store; at once. 4924 Hampton.

BOY—With bicycle; evenings; drug store delivery. 301 N. Union.

BOY—16-19; office or stock; $100-$110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BOY OR MAN—Park cars; days; $24 week. 800 Walnut.

BOY—White or colored, over 14; days. Wykle, 5101 Hampton.

BOY—With bicycle evenings; steady. Parkview Pharmacy, 6235 Delmar.

BOY—Grocery store; South Side; steady; excellent pay. FO. 1524.

BOYS—$18 week. Harvey's Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand.

BOYS-MEN—White; 16-45; porter work. 3935 Laclede.

BOY—To work in drug store; days only, no Sunday; good salary. 4924 Hampton.

BOY—Drive truck, grocery. Moorland Market, 379 Big Bend.

BOY—Learn tinner and furnace trade. 5020 Easton. FO. 8017.

BOYS—16-17, to fill orders, $18 per week plus overtime. Box K-288, P.-D.

BOY—For drug store, evenings and Sunday; immediately. 6661 Enright.

BOYS—To fill orders in wholesale drug company. 121 S. 7th st.

BOYS—16-18 to learn. Apply Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

BOYS—To clean shelves in wholesale drug company. 121 S. 7th st.

BOYS—Drug store delivery. 301 N. Union.

BOY—16-17; light work. Call after 10 a. m. 2206 Locust.

BOYS—White; light factory work. Red Diamond Clothing, 805 Lucas.

BOY — Colored, strong, porter work, errands. Modern Press, 4944 Delmar.

BOY—Learn pattern making. Apply American Pattern & Model Co., 1810 Elliott.

BOYS—White, 16-17; for light factory work. 3301 Washington.

BOY—16-18; good opportunity; $90-$95. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BOY—White; for delivery. Knight Drug. 945 Arcade Bldg.

BOY—To work in radio shop. 2301 Olive st.

BOY OR MAN—Hotel work; 3 hours day. Usona Hotel, 5004 Waterman.

BOY—Colored, for curb service. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

BOY-MAN — Strong; delivery truck; steady; $30. Box K-63, Post-Dis.

BOY—White or colored; work in drug-store; good hours. 6261 Nat. Bridge.

BOY—Learn plumbing trade; able to drive truck. 5746 Enright.

BOY—To work in drug store; must have some experience; after school.

BUS BOY-PORTER-DISHWASHER—Colored. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

BUS BOY — Colored. HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS, 3644 Natural Bridge.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BUS BOYS
White; for work in downtown cafeteria; meals, uniforms and laundry furnished free; full time, 6-day week; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply Miss Hulling's Cafeteria, 725 Olive and 1103 Locust.

BUS BOY AND PORTER
WOHL'S
214 N. 7th.

BUS DRIVERS—Steady; essential work. 1234 Ferguson av.

BUS WASHERS—WHITE GREYHOUND GARAGE, 1515 N. 11TH.

BUTCHER—Good pay for capable man. Apply 1802 Franklin.

Cabinet Makers and Furniture Finishers.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
854 CENTURY BLDG.

CARETAKER — Maintenance man, for University City subdivision; ideal setup for man doing similar part-time work in this vicinity; have all tools, spraying equipment, etc. PA. 8776 after 6 p. m.

CARETAKER—Stay on place; must be active; handy. WY. 0809.

CARETAKER—COUNTY ESTATE—$80 Experienced. Appy 615 S. 6th.

CAR WASHER—Colored; 48-hour week, steady employment, good wages. Apply Herts Garage, 2808 S. 34.

CARPENTER—On farm job in county; in answer state age, experience, salary expected; transportation furnished. Box F-186. Post-Dispatch.

CAR WASHER — Colored, also change tires, must be experienced. 1120 N. Kingshighway, FO. 1218.

CARWASHER—Colored, good salary; no Sundays, 7640 Delmar.

CAR WASHER—Experienced; good pay; closed Sunday. 22 N. Grand.

CASUALTY UNDERWRITER—For branch office of leading casualty and surety company at St. Louis, give draft status, experience, etc. Box C-311, Post-Dis.

CHAUFFEUR
Must Know St. Louis County. Apply Enterprise Cleaning Co.
4225w Easton

CHAUFFEUR—Deferred
Colored driver, must know city. Janitor work. Call Mr. Northcutt, JE. 0246.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; private party; reliable; neat; sober man; no yard work; no children to drive; good salary; steady job. Call 8:30 to 3 p. m., FR. 1375.

CHAUFFEUR — For fruit and produce house. CE. 5224.

CHECKERS AND FREIGHT HANDLERS
New York Central Railroad
208 S. Front st., East St. Louis, Ill. Apply H. A. Jurgens, general foreman. Must have statement of availability if now in essential industry.

CLAIMS INVESTIGATOR
Not over 40 lawyer or law graduate; experience unnecessary; draft exempt. Apply 138 Merchants Exchange Bldg., 314 Pine st.

CLERK—For cash and carry office, prefer man above draft age; steady work. Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

CLERK—20-40; payroll accounting; $150-$200. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLERKS—Age 20 to 40; steady employment. Kroger, 1311 S. 39th.

CLERK—Fruit and vegetables. 3225 Meramec.

CLERK—City order type, $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLERK—Small hotel; experienced; good salary. 744 Walton. Don't phone.

CLICKER OPERATOR
Six-day week; leather goods; good working conditions. Bray Co., 306 N. 4th st.

CLICKER die fillers, experienced, and boys to learn. Superior Cutting Die Co., 1423 Glasgow.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
Excellent position, year-'round; good salary. Apply Mr. Kaye, J. D. CARSON, 11th & Olive.

COAL TRAILER DRIVERS — Steady work; must be experienced and have A-1 references. Brown, 819 S. 22d.

COAL DRIVERS—Experienced; good pay. Corkery Coal Co., 4640 Chippewa.

Collector—Contact Man
Young man to train for assistant manager small loan company; must have car; experience not necessary; unusual opportunity; salary open. Call GO. 6553.

COOK
Apply HOTEL KINGSWAY

COOK—Six days, $35 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

COOK—Experienced. Old Savoy, 2607 Olive.

COOK—Night broiler. Apply chef's office, HOTEL STATLER.

COOK—Good, experienced; good pay, short hours. 2008 East Grand.

COOK—Fry cook; morning watch. Hotel Lennox.

COOK—Experienced, cafeteria, 1 steam table. State Cafeteria, 307 N. Twelfth.

COOKS—White. Apply to chef Fred Harvey, Union Station.

COOPERAGE MEN—Experienced; and laborers. St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal.

Cost Accountant
Broad Industrial Background Essential
I.B.M. TABULATING EXPERT
Operator Capable of Installation
Splendid opportunity to work and live in America's finest climate. Apply by letter only to S. P. MRAS
Miami Shipbuilding Corp.
MIAMI, FLORIDA

COST ACCOUNTANT — Industrial experience; $4000. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—$30 week to start, must be experienced. 1803 Olive.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Apply in person. 3400 S. Jefferson.

COUNTER MAN—Automotive parts. Ken Curtis. ST. 2020.

COUNTER MEN AND PORTERS—Dowse Amusement Park, 8600 S. Broadway.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Little experience, good wages. 1622 Market.

COUPLE—White, middle-aged preferred; stay; cook houseman, for boarding house; $100. RO. 9047.

COUPLE—As caretakers, private boat club. Mr. Chouner, Chain Yacht Club, 10200 Riverview dr.

COUPLE—Operate tourist cabins; living quarters. Box K-228, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—For small farm, near city; good wages and furnished house. Box C-418, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Care for dog kennel; separate cottage. WAbash 1303.

CUTLERY GRINDER
Man with many years' experience in the proper sharpening of knives, scissors, razors, skates and saw filing; steady year-round position with the largest firm of its kind; pleasant working conditions, good pay. Reply should state age and full details of experience in this line of work. Replies confidential. Box K-378, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTERS
for Ladies' Handbags
Lennox Mfg. Co.
1408 Locust, 6th Floor

CUTTER AND SPREADER—Experienced on straight knife machine on ladies' dresses; good wages with permanent position. Box D-236, Post-Dispatch.

DELIVERY BOY—Colored; with bicycle; day work; good hours; not going back to school. B-J Drug, 4101 Enright.

DELIVERY BOY—White; full time; start $15. RO. 0070. 1117 N. Euclid.

DELIVERY BOY—18; must know city and drive. 1300 S. Vandeventer.

DELIVERY BOY—White or colored; days, drug store. 4300 Olive.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

DAIRY WORKERS NEEDED
PERMANENT JOB IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY, STEADY WORK, DAY OR NIGHT, GOOD PAY . . VACATIONS WITH PAY . . GROUP LIFE AND GROUP HOSPITALIZATION. STATE AGE, REFERENCE, MARRIED OR SINGLE. MEN IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY MUST HAVE "STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY." BOX P-379, POST-DISPATCH.

DISHWASHER—Park Plaza Hotel, 220 N. Kingshighway.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; no experience necessary. Apply after 11 a. m., 1115 Washington.

DISHWASHER
$20; no night or Sunday work; meals. Pierce Bldg. Coffee shop, 322 Pine.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; good wages. Yale Cafe, 617 N. Grand.

DISHWASHER—5892 Delmar.

DRAFTSMAN
Structural, mechanical, or architectural, for lay-out of machinery and equipment. In revision of large St. Louis industrial plant, now engaged in essential work. You will not represent a duration expansion to our normal engineering staff. This work and our business will continue after the war. Write fully giving all qualifications including education and experience. Statement of availability required if now employed in essential industry. Box C-235, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN
With general drafting experience, prefer automotive and truck body experience; 100% essential industry. Apply Central Fire Truck Co., 3929 Laclede.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical, experienced in design of small mechanical and electrical equipment as well as some tool and fixture design desirable. Apply in person. W. G. Shelton Co., Inc., 1709 Locust st.

DRESS PACKER — Experienced. Dorsa Dresses, 808 Washington, 2nd floor.

DRIVERS CAR UNLOADERS COAL JOBBERS
WANTED
PART-TIME WORKERS CONSIDERED
STEADY WORK
Seidel Coal & Coke Co.
3915 DUNCAN
FR. 6800

DRIVERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN
Light Delivery,
No Experience Necessary.
Steady.
Apply Afternoons Only.
2105 PINE

DRIVER—For established route; no selling; 5-day week; good pay. Box D-173, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—White, $28 per week to start. Connor-Egan Grocery Co., North & South rd. and Delmar.

DRIVER—For panel truck. Continental Auto Supply, 5837 Delmar.

DRIVER — For delivery, in prescription pharmacy. 636 N. Grand.

DRIVER—Drive floral truck and help in store. 6405 Easton.

DRIVER—Experienced. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

DRIVER—Light delivery truck; good salary. 807 N. Fourth.

DRIVER—For grocery truck. DeMun Market, 7116 Oakland.

Drug Employees
We want the best druggists and front end salespeople available. Good salary and opportunity for merchandisers and those with selling ability. Permanent employment.
Park Drug, 1110 Washington

DRUGGIST
Registered; experienced; references.
CHIPPEWA DRUG
2801 N. Grand

DRUGGIST—Registered Illinois or Missouri; top salary, commission, bonus; 57 hours; best working conditions. Apply Mr. Moore, Liggett's, 700 Washington.

DRUG CLERK—Not registered; good hours; good pay. Center Drug, 631 E. Big Bend.

DRY CLEANER—Experienced, $40 week to start. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

ELDERLY MAN—Or boy, for delivery and stock room work; 40-hour week, $18. Consolidated Ribbon & Carbon Co., 315 N. 7th.

ELDERLY MAN—For relief work on elevator and garage in large apartment building. Marmaduke Apts., 2710 S. Grand.

ELECTRICIANS—Railroad car lighting, air condition maintenance; present statement of availability. Apply Pullman foreman, Mo. Pac. yard, Rankin and Market, or Railroad Retirement Board, 815 Olive.

ELECTRICIANS—Residence; commercial or industrial experience. 3957 Forest Park.

ELECTRIC WELDERS—Tank car repair men, helpers, laborers. 5841 Hamilton.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Age 17 to 18; experience not necessary. Apply 411 N. Seventh.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—White. Apply 1754 Pierce bldg.

ENGINEER—Must have hotel experience and understand refrigeration. Box K-333, Post-Dispatch.

ERRAND BOYS AND STOCK BOYS FOR STATIONERY AND PRINTING DEPARTMENTS, BUXTON-SKINNER, 306 N. 4TH.

ERRAND BOY—16; dental laboratory; all day work. LO. 9039.

ERRAND BOY—References required. Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., 826 Olive.

82c AN HOUR
Express handlers; medical examination and statement of availability required. Apply Railway Express Co., room 211, 1730 Clark. Apply Tuesday.

FACTORY HELP
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 LUCAS

FACTORY HELPERS
18 years or over; essential industry manufacturing surgical equipment; 52 hour week, time and half for over 40 hours. Shampaine Co., Park and Dolman.

FILE CLERK—Age 16; truck line. GA. 3171.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced: no evenings or Sunday work; $35 week start; St. Louis County. Box K-194, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—No Sunday work; good wages. Broadway and Carr.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—$35 a week. 3746 S. Broadway.

FIREMAN—White; middle-aged; low pressure boiler; stay. 2609 S. Grand.

FOREMAN—Experienced on better line dresses, to take charge St. Louis factory. Box K-82, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN BOY—To work after school. Cole Drug, 6401 Clayton rd.

FRY COOK—MUST A1; TOP WAGES. 309 N. JEFFERSON.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—Hawthorne Garage, 4475 West Pine.

Wanted Foundry Workers
Molders
Laborers
Brake Shoe Molders
(or to learn Brake Shoe Molding)
Essential—Steady Work
6-Day Week
Overtime over 40 hours
Good Shop Conditions
Bring release if now in essential industry
AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO.
134 RUSSELL AV.

Foundry Workers
EXPERIENCED
Floor Moulders
ENGAGED 100% IN WAR EFFORT
Certificate of Availability Required
Apply in Person
GILBERT BRASS FOUNDRY CO.
5036 FARLIN AVE.
St. Louis, Mo.

FURNITURE REFINISHER
On New and Used Furniture
GOLDMAN BROS.
1104 Olive
SEE MR. RAY

Furniture Stock Men
Warehouse Receiving and Other Warehouse Stock Positions.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
854 Century Bldg.

FURNITURE FINISHERS
For work in filling department. Anyone who can use paint brush can handle work. Time and one-half over 40 hours. Apply Valley Furniture Co., 3326 N. 21st.

FURNITURE FINISHER
Retail experience; state age, experience and salary. Box D-84, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—GOOD POSITION AND SALARY FOR RIGHT MAN. BOX C-410, POST-DISPATCH.

FURNITURE FINISHER
Steady work, good pay. Apply Weigl Furniture Co., rear 1520 N. 13th st.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Box K-305, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE PACKER
EXPERIENCED IN CRATING FURNITURE. PERMANENT POSITION.
CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE

FURNITURE SALESMAN — Experienced; exceptionally good salary; must be cracker-jack. Box C-254, P.-D.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—Colored; night duty; steady work; must be dependable. Winston-Churchill Garage, 912 Belt av. RO. 0800.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—Colored, experienced; for apartment building. CA. 4917.

GLAZIER
Experienced on sash and doors; 48-hour week. Essential industry. Crescent Planing Mill Co. 3227 N. 9th.

Grocery Clerks
To work in modern air-conditioned super market. Good wages and pleasant work. Rapid advancement. Box D-160, P.-D.

GROCERY CLERKS — Selling and order filling in West End food stores; permanent positions; no night work; good opportunity for right persons. Box C-86, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERKS—Selling and order filling in West St. Louis food stores, full or part time; no night work. Call Mr. Straub, DE. 2121, for appointment.

GROCERY CLERK and truck driver; experienced; draft-deferred; top wages; 5-day week. 4944 Maple.

GROCERY CLERK—White or colored; no experience necessary. 1007 N. Vandeventer.

GROCERY CLERK—3700 Evans.

GROCERY CLERK, CHAUFFEUR—References. Klatt, 5874 Delmar.

HAND SANDER—Experienced or to learn. Kregel Casket, 1401 N. 18th.

HANDY MAN—To do work around auto court; stay or go. DIxon 566.

HANDY MAN—With refrigerating experience. Box K-26, Post-Dispatch.

HARDWARE CLERK — Stock and shipping room; permanent; experience not necessary; state age, reference and salary. Box K-216, Post-Dispatch.

HELPER—In paint and body shop; prefer man with some experience; steady work; no age limit. Apply 1 to 5 p. m., St. Louis County Bus Co., 5855 St. Charles rd.

HELPER—On lunch truck. Apply 2111 Pine st. Ask for Nick.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; good position; good salary. Call Mr. Hennessy, FO. 4100, for appointment.

HOTEL CLERK—Experience not necessary; room and salary. Box K-48, P.-D.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; local; references. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

HOUSEMAN—Colored; age 38 to 50; experience preferred but not essential; good reference and statement of availability. Apply in person, Park Plaza Hotel.

HOUSEMAN — Experience not necessary. Apply housekeeper, rear door, Mark Twain Hotel, Eighth and Pine.

HOUSEMAN-PORTER — Colored, sober and experienced. Roosevelt Hotel, 4903 Delmar.

HOUSEMAN—White. St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

INSPECTOR
For floor and final inspection on machined parts only; must have tools, be able to read blueprints; 50 hours per week; good opportunity for competent man; steady position in old, established firm; plant centrally located; our regular product is essential. Box D-310, P.-D.

INSPECTORS
Nominal experience necessary; must be able to read micrometer gauge and blue prints.
APPLY
National Bearing Metals Corp.
4930 Manchester

INVESTIGATORS
Men, 22 to 43; interesting outside work; no experience necessary. Permanent position; must be free to travel. Salary, advancement. Apply 698 Arcade Bldg.

INVENTORY CLERK—Draft deferred; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

JANITOR—White; Webster Groves; to take care of eight families; living quarters included; wife can make extra working for tenants; ideal for elderly couple still capable of doing light work. Call FO. 9333, ask for manager.

JANITOR—Maintenance man for church; steady position for the right man; must furnish good references. Apply 225 S. Skinker, Sunday 9:30 to 12 noon, or call PA. 3310 for appointment.

JANITOR—And maintenance man, white, for day or night duty in large apartment; wonderful opportunity for honest, sober, industrious man. Call manager, FOrest 9333.

JANITOR—Colored, for large apartment; salary and apartment. 4503 Washington.

JANITOR—WHITE.
GREYHOUND GARAGE.
1515 N. 11TH.

JANITOR—For work in naval air station, Lambert Field; good wages. Phone Lt. Kroog. TE. 5-3310.

JANITOR—White; for school in county; age 38-55; cleaning work only; $115 to start. WY. 1456.

JANITOR—Colored; knowledge of stoker; living quarters. MU. 9233.

JANITOR — White, steady work. Apply 1754 Pierce bldg.

JANITOR—Wellston Bowling Alley. 6546 Easton. EV. 8322.

JEWELRY REPAIR MAN AND STONE SETTER—Steady work; good pay; good place to work. Box K-322, Post-Dis.

JOB PRESSMAN—Experienced on Kluge presses; steady work. Skinner-Kennedy. 416 N. 4th.

JOB PRESSMAN—Also feeder and boy to learn trade Box D-81, Post-Dispatch.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—With make-ready knowledge. Box K-404, Post-Dis.

LABORERS
(White)
General Helpers
16 to 50
Must have statement of availability if employed in essential industry.
2401 N. Leffingwell

LABORERS
WHITE OR COLORED
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
STEADY WORK
If employed in essential industry bring statement of availability or referral card from U. S. E. S. Apply
St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co.
826 CLARK

LABORERS
White or Colored
For Essential War Industry
Full Time Jobs, Experience Not Necessary
If employed in essential industry statement of availability is required.
Our 99 years in business insures plenty of good permanent jobs after the war.
Laclede-Christy
5900 MANCHESTER AV.

LABORERS
Colored or white, for general foundry work; bring statement of availability if last employed in war industry.
NATIONAL FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
7901 Alabama.

LABORERS — White or colored; steady work; availability statement required from applicant if employed in essential industry. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7701 N. Conduit.

LABORERS—For lumber yard. United Lumber Co., 1401 S. Hanley rd. ST. 0430.

LABORERS—Not over 55; 40-hour week. Merck & Co., 4528 S. Broadway.

LABORERS—Colored; warehouse; steady; essential industry. 2028 S. Main.

LABORERS — Colored; factory. Apply Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

LABORER—Night work. Francis Schwartz Golf Tee, 8800 Clayton rd.

LABORERS—War work. Apply 3313 S. Compton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Scourer, wet wash man; steady work, good pay. Metro Spic and Span Cleaners, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Experience not needed; good pay; permanent; necessary industry. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY MACHINE MECHANICS.
With thorough knowledge of laundry equipment. Weingaertner & Son Laundry Equipment, 4738 Easton.

LAUNDRY SUPT.—$75.00 weekly; give reference and detailed experience first letter. Box P-229, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Man with laundry experience to assist superintendent. Box K-333, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY DRIVER — For established West St. Louis route, average earnings, $50 week. Box K-17, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Full or part time. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY DRIVER — For established route, on South Side. Box K-235, P.-D.

LAUNDRY MAN—To work in Washroom. Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

LINEMAN—Prefer man who can also do simple interior wiring. 3957 Forest Park.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Capable of operating a Model 14 Blue Streak with quadder. Steady position. Missouri Agricultural Pub. Co., 2206 Pine.

LOADING CLERK
EXPERIENCED IN FURNITURE
TOP PAY
CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE

LUBRICATION MAN
To lubricate Army vehicles; Government contract; essential work. 412 N. 13th.

Lumber Stackers and Loaders
EXPERIENCED
65c Per Hr., 48-Hr. Wk.
Time and Half Over 40 Hours
Goodfellow Lumber Co.
Natural Bridge at Goodfellow

Machine Hands, Nailers and Men for General Work
In Essential Wood-Working Industry
Apply
4217 Beck Ave.

LUMBER YARD HELP
Loaders, laborers, millmen, clerks. Apply Andrew Schaefer Supply and Wrecking Co., 4300 Natural Bridge.

MACHINE HANDS—Boring machine, also 3-drum Smith sander hands; experienced. Federated Chair Co., 1943 N. Second.

MACHINISTS
Essential Industry.
Bring Letter of Availability,
Steady Work, on Day Shift.
Union Scale.
Vandeventer Machine Works, Inc.
1446 S. Vandeventer

MACHINISTS — First-class, allround, in essential industry offering excellent opportunity following war; company has 99 year continuous employment record; statement of availability required. Apply employment office, Laclede-Christy, 5900 Manchester av.

MACHINISTS—Turret lathe operators; 65-hour week; persons employed in essential industry must have statement of availability. Apply 8213 Gravois. FL. 7763.

MACHINIST—Must be allround man, for job-shop work; top wages. Federal Machine & Tool, 4480 Hunt.

MAINTENANCE HELPER
White; see engineer.
FOREST PARK HOTEL
4900 West Pine

MAINTENANCE MAN
One who has handled all maintenance for small company probably best fitted for this opening; steady job with overtime; must be draft exempt; bring your certificate of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG CO.
4315 Warne

MAINTENANCE MAN'S HELPER—White, who can do pipe fitting and electrical repairing in large office building; $125 month. Box K-356, P.-D.

MAN TAILOR
For Woman's Alteration Department at
GARLAND'S
Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
410 N. 6th

MAINTENANCE MAN
Knowledge of electric and motor machine operations; vital defense work. Box K-361, Post-Dispatch.

MAN
For shipping department. No previous experience necessary. Permanent position, 40-hour, 5½-day week. Apply 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

MAN—45-50, to wash dishes by machine in cafeteria; must be active and regular; $25 per week and meals; nice surroundings; 6-day week. Box K-187, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To take charge of stockroom; experience and age not important. Apply the Artophone Corp., 4200 Forest Park, 8:30 a. m.

MAN OVER 50
Light work in essential industry; give age, height and weight. Box D-68, Post-Dis.

MAN—White or colored; for porter work and help in shipping department; 5-day week; permanent; opportunity to advance. Apply 315 N. 10th, 5th floor.

MAN—With some machine shop experience; must have statement of availability. Apply American Shoe Machine and Tool Co., 2312 Dickson.

MAN—50 years or over; must be active, to handle shipping and light deliveries. $17.50 per week; 5-day week. Box K-337, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White or colored; draft deferred; not over 45, for shipping, stock room light work; 40-hour week; steady. Call Mr. Akin, EV. 6000.

MAN—Draft exempt; must be experienced driver; know West St. Louis; $30. 4405 Olive. (No phone calls.)

MAN—WHITE, ALLROUND WORK IN TAVERN, $25 AND MEALS. ROGER'S BAR, 10TH AND WASHINGTON.

MAN—White, for parking cars; good hours, good pay. Apply 8th and Lucas Garage.

MAN—To handle actual packing, receiving and shipping of hardware specialties; 40-hour week. Box K-72, P.-D.

MAN—Young, to take care of stock room. Mr. Dillon, Utilities Insurance Co., 407 N. 8th st.

MAN—Sweeping, dusting, washing blackboards; 5 nights week. John Burroughs School. WY. 0521.

MAN—To clerk in grocery store; also drive delivery truck; good pay. Walley's Market, 5319 Ashland.

MAN (MECHANIC'S HELPER) — For motor installation work. BARACH'S, 4050 Easton.

MAN—Care for garden; cut lawn; milk 2 cows; county; $40 month, room, board. KI. 3434.

MAN—Colored; for janitor and porter work; uniforms furnished. Apply basement, 411 N. Seventh.

MAN—To operate plastic molding; draft-deferred. St. Louis Plastic Molding Co., 4605 Olive.

MAN—To do porter work and delivery; must have bicycle. Ellsworth Drug, 4401 West Pine.

MAN—White or colored, to work in bakery; good wages; no Sunday work; permanent. 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

MAN—To oil machines and assist maintenance man. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

MAN—To work in Ford parts department, experience not essential; permanent work. Box C-188, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White, age 45 to 55; attendant for club in West End; light work; good wages and meals. Box K-201, P.-D.

MAN—To work in poultry store; good pay. WIn. 1885.

MAN—To manage large super service station; good salary. BR. 6689.

MAN—Fire furnace; general work. Ozark Nursing Home, WAlnut 8871.

MAN—White; work in florist shop; prefer single, middle-aged. FO. 1980.

MAN—Work in garbage, ash truck; $30 week; steady. EV. 2468, 8-9 p. m.

MAN—Colored, for porter work; essential industry. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

MAN—For all around work in hospital; stay. 4930 Lindell.

MAN—For stock work in wholesale shoe house. Apply 1214 Washington av.

MAN—Elderly, white; light janitor work; small hotel. CA. 8127.

MAN—To help in wash room. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

MAN—Boy; small farm; stay; near city. Braun, 1505 Market.

MAN—To answer telephone, do office work. FO. 9900.

MAN—Nursery, landscape work; steady. TE. 4-2511. Houlihan Nursery Co.

MAN—For dish washing, general cleaning, for small hotel. Apply 5414 Delmar.

MANAGER—For grocery and meat market; must be experienced and reliable; good opportunity for right party; optional of buying or leasing. Box D-287, Post-Dispatch.

MANUFACTURING SUPERINTENDENT—By old established Detroit concern, must be registered pharmacist or chemical engineer and thoroughly experienced in handling help. Box J-214, Post-Dispatch.

MASSEUR—Experienced; good hours and pay. 3623 Gravois. GR. 5312.

MATTRESS MAKER — Apply H. E. Maurer, Hotel Mayfair.

MEAT CUTTER—Steady employment, good wages; North St. Louis County. EV. 8837.

MECHANICS AND MECHANIC'S HELPER
To Work on Army Airplanes.
Experienced Preferred,
But Not Necessary.
Automatic Raises.
See Mr. R. A. Gidcumb
KRATZ FIELD
St. Charles Rock Road

MECHANICS—Radio, phonograph; all or part time; steady job after war. 2823 Locust. FR. 5544.

MECHANIC—To repair small electric motors. Standard Elec., 3880 Washington.

MECHANICS—(2); general auto repair; good salary. FR. 8337.

MEN
FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
POST-WAR SECURITY
International Shoe Co.
1511 Washington
Must have statement of availability.

MEN—BOYS
START TODAY ON THE JOB YOU'LL WANT AFTER THE WAR
One of America's largest candy manufacturing plants has openings for a few more male and female employes. Investigate today, because you'll want a job like this after the war.
Pleasant Surroundings
Lunchroom with FREE Coffee
Athletic Privileges
Congenial Co-Workers
Opportunities for Advancement
No experience Necessary
Vacations With Pay
Sick Benefits
If 16 and under 18 years old, be sure to bring birth certificate. Must have availability slip if in essential industry. Call in person between 8 and 4 p. m. Ask for Mr. Schroth.
NATIONAL CANDY CO.
4230 GRAVOIS AVENUE

MEN
70c starting rate, automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime. We are engaged in essential war work and are in a business which will continue after the war is over. Must have statement of availability before being hired if now employed in other essential work.
NO AGE LIMIT
THE RUBEROID CO.
9215 RIVERVIEW

MEN AND BOYS—TO WORK IN FACTORY; MANUFACTURING ESSENTIAL WELDING EQUIPMENT; AGES 16-50; STEADY WORK; 48 HOURS WEEK; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. APPLY MODERN ENGINEERING CO., 3411 PINE.

MEN—Boys; woodworking, upholstering; your shop. Box K-310, Post-Dispatch.

MEN
To Manufacture War Materials
We Will Train You for
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
MACINE OPERATORS
PLATERS HELPERS
LABORERS
Knapp-Monarch Co.
Bent and Potomac Sts. (16)
If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability.

MEN
SKILLED AND UNSKILLED
Hundreds of vital job openings.
Excellent Pay
Apply at Once
THE UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE CO.
(St. Louis Ordnance Plant)
Employment Office, 12th and Locust
Open Week Days, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sunday, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 South Second St.
MEN WANTED
Manufacturing Departments
48-Hour Week
Statement of Availability Required if Now Employed in Essential Industry.

MEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
40-HOUR WEEK
GOOD PAY
A&P BAKERY
4525 SCOTT
Mr. Anderson

MEN—BOYS
AGES 16 TO 65
Experience not necessary
Pleasant—light war factory work
South St. Louis factory
Good pay—40 hours and overtime
Write for details NOW
BOX K-224, Post-Dispatch.
If employed now in essential industry a statement of availability needed if hired.

MEN!
(Essential Industry)
No Special Skill Required
Bring Statement of Availability.
MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS
3532 NORTH BROADWAY
8 to 11 A. M., Mon. Through Sat.

MEN
Essential war work, not skilled, starting rate 78c per hour, 48-hour work week. Located on Rosemont East St. Louis bus line.
GEO. S. MEPHAM CORPORATION
2001 LYNCH
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Statement of availability required if now in essential industry.

MEN
Conveniently located plant, manufacturing vital war material. Needs men, for factory work. Attractive wages, with plenty of overtime. Pleasant working conditions.
Plant located 2900 North, just East of Jefferson Avenue.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. University St. (7)
If employed in essential industry, statement of availability is required.

MEN
NEEDED FOR WAR WORK
Wood Working Machine Hands
Wood Working Bench Hands
Arc Welders—Flat Work
Punch Press Operators
Men to Do General Factory Work
9 hours per day; time and one-half in excess of 8 hours per day and 40 hours per week. If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability. Apply personnel dept.
FRED MEDART MFG. CO.
3535 DeKalb

MEN
White and colored orderlies, porters, window washers, wall washers, messenger boys.
Slip of availability necessary.
Apply personnel department,
Barnes Hospital.

MEN—18 to 45; clean, light work, wrapping packages of books; pleasant conditions. Inquire now. Mr. Volkert, Webster Publishing Co., 1808 Washington. CH. 1200.

MEN AND BOYS
For Machine Shop
Essential War Work
No Experience Required
Apply
2626 LA SALLE

MEN
16 to 60
Essential Industry
Factory and warehouse work. Good working conditions and pay, with overtime. Steady employment; no layoffs.
POSTWAR SECURITY
Apply
Orchard Paper Co.
3914 N. UNION
Statement of availability necessary if now employed in essential industry.

MEN
In an essential industry; 16 to 60; 5 days a week; time and a half overtime. Come ready for work.
St. Louis Wholesale Drug Co.
121 S. 7th St.

MEN AND BOYS
White, 16 to 50; permanent work in manufacturing plant; essential industry; experience not necessary.
CRUNDEN MARTIN MFG. CO.
760 South 2nd St.

MEN
For Stock and Order Clerks
Wholesale Trousers
GLASER BROS.
1110 Washington

MEN AND BOYS
Over 16, with birth certificates, to work in bakery; good pay and chance for advancement,
UNION BISCUIT CO.
SIXTH and CARR

MEN—BOYS
SOUTH ST. LOUIS
Factory work; cotton goods finishing; permanent. Essential industry; no experience necessary; vacation with pay; day shift only.
Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 south; 4 blocks east of Broadway.

MEN OR BOYS
Wrapping packages, shipping dept., steady work, essential industry — 55c hour starting scale.
WAXIDE PAPER CO.
4410 Hunt

MEN—AGES 25 TO 45.
Do you want dependable, full time plant work; experience not necessary; essential war work with a good postwar outlook. Apply 105 N. 20th.

MEN WANTED
For wood heel turning. Experience not necessary; essential industry.
UNITED WOOD HEEL
621 Russell

MEN AND WOMEN FOR SANDWICH SHOP
With or without experience; good salary, percentage plan. Opportunity for advancement, steady. Apply 4210 W. Florissant, 8 to 11 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. CO. 2420.

MEN—Part time; preferably residents of Granite City and East St. Louis, may add $30 to $40 to their present income collecting monthly payments from our regular customers; experience unnecessary; no selling or canvassing. Apply Room 707, 105 N. 7th, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN
COLORED
For general cleaning work; essential industry. Apply
WARD BAKING CO.,
Taylor av. at Parkview.

MEN
This is the time of the year when we go to town. Can make $75 per week; guaranteed $25 week.
CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHINGS
3402 Lindell.

MEN AND BOYS
Order-filling and shipping department; no experience necessary. Caradine Hat Co., Fourth and Market.

MEN—50 TO 65
Steady, factory work. Apply
MID-VALLEY STEEL PRODUCTS
2700 SOUTH FIRST ST.

MEN
Two; able bodied; for mixing department; essential work, good pay with overtime. Convenient public transportation.
Universal Match Corporation,
Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo.
12 Minutes From Wellston Loop

MEN and BOYS
18 to 40.
BAKERY WORK.
8:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.
KROGER
3688 CHOUTEAU

MEN AND BOYS
White, 16 to 50; essential industry, permanent work. No experience necessary. Apply 760 S. 2d st. (Statement of availability needed if now in essential industry.)

MEN—50-55, for stock room, cleaning, and general factory work; must have statement of availability if now in essential industry. Apply 8 to 11 a. m., any week day, 1201 Cass.

MEN—Colored, ages 40 to 55; work around plant of essential industry; must be able to drive truck; some night work. 1556 Central Industrial dr. GR. 8089.

MEN—38 to 50 years, as feeders on printing presses, offset and letter press; no experience necessary; permanent employment. Con P. Curran Prtg. Co., 102 S. 8th.

MEN OR BOYS—To carry trays and dishes; apply cafeteria manager.
HOTEL STATLER

MEN—25; to pile lumber, between ages of 20 and 55; 65 cents per hour, time and half after 8 hours. 4111 Forest Park.

MEN—16 to 50; East Side war plant; good opportunities now and after war; over 70c per hour starting rate. Box P-239, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Drill press operator, snag grinder, assemblers; must have statement of availability. Apply American Shoe Machinery and Tool Co., 2312 Dickson.

MEN—Some mechanical ability, East Side war plant; start as helpers, work up good future; 16 to 50. Box D-411, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—18-45; for general factory labor in essential activity; steady work; over time; no previous experience required. Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN—Over 18, to work in paper box factory, experienced and inexperienced. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. 3d st.

MEN—Earn some extra money trucking freight; hours from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Consolidated Fordwarding, 1313 N. 7th.

MEN—Machine shop and assembly, will train, essential, steady employment. Belco Exhaust Fan Mfg. Co., 3830 Olive.

MEN—Desirable factory work; no experience necessary. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—3, to help on rotary printing press, with or without experience. Con P. Curran Prtg. Co., 102 S. 8th.

MEN—2, white; for janitor work in office building. Merchants Exchange, 111 N. 3rd.

MEN—16 to 50; light factory day work; some overtime; no experience needed. 309 Johnson st., rear. 1416 Clark av.

MEN, COLORED—To work on Government contracts. BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO., 22 S. Sarah.

MEN—To do filling, packing and general factory work. Steelcote Mfg., 3418 Gratiot.

MEN—Experienced in warehouse work; start $28 week; inexperienced slightly less. 1014 Spruce.

MEN—6, 50 years and over, for messenger and light work in shipping room. Con P. Curran Prtg. Co., 102 S. 8th.

MEN—Over draft age or draft exempt, for stock work with postwar future. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

MEN—Colored; 2; for work in factory; statement of availability required. Gaylord Carton, 3000 S. Second.

MEN—To strip used auto engines that are cut of cars; must have own tools. Barack Auto Parts, 4050 Easton.

MEN—Haul coal from mines. Brandis, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.

MEN—Spray painting on Venetian blinds. RO. 0133.

MEN—White, colored; for all types factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2d st.

MEN—Familiar with bakery mixing. Apply 2702 Park av.

MESSENGER-JUNIOR CLERK—16-17 years; $94 month; statement of availability required if now in essential industry. CE. 6000.

METHODS ENGINEER — Manufacturing, $300 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

MILKERS AND FARM HANDS—Single. YO. 1134. Champ Dairy Farm.

MOLDER HELPERS—Colored; need not be experienced; earn while you learn on important naval work; good pay. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. Seventh st.

MOLDER—Brass, squeezer; war work; 48-hour week; steady work after war; good pay; No. 1 position open. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

MOVER—White, experienced, steady job, 90c hour. GR. 5828.

NIGHT COOK—Good pay. 1824 S. Jefferson, Owl Lunch Room.

NIGHT JANITOR—Colored. Apply Room 440 Paul Brown Bldg.

NIGHT MANAGER
Downtown parking garage; good pay for responsible man. 412 N. 13th.

NIGHT PORTER—White or colored. See Mr. Finch, 122 N. 7th.

OFFICE BOYS
16-17 years; 44-hour week.
CUPPLES CO., 600 Spruce St.

OFFICE BOY
16 to 18; permanent position.
VIKING FREIGHT CO.
614 S. 6th. GA. 1289

OFFICE BOY—Experience not necessary, permanent. CH. 6161.

OFFICE BOY—Downtown; $100. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

OFFICE BOY—Filing; age 16; truck line. GA. 3171.

OFFICE BOY—16-19; good firm; $100. CH. 6050, BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

OIL HEATER SETUP MAN—Experienced. 1130 Olive.

OFFICE MAN—40-60; $130. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

OPTOMETRIST—Permanent connections at Springfield, Mo., and good proposition for the right party. Contact M. J. Bass at the Statler Hotel, September 5th and 6th.

OPTOMETRIST OR OCULIST—Attractive salary; short hours. Box K-170, Post-Dispatch.

ORDER FILLER
Experienced in hat line; good pay to experienced. Society Brand Hat Co., 1232 Washington.

PAINTERS—AFL. C. W. Busch, RE. 1788.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER—Combination man. 3627 S. Grand.

PANTS FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE PRODUCTION MAN NEEDED FOR SMALL LINE OF MEN'S SLACKS AND PANTS. BRAUER-GRESSMAN CO., 814 CENTRAL, KANSAS CITY, MO.

PAPERHANGER—One who can paint. Call 3816A Greer.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT — Out of draft age; good wages. CH. 3858.

PART-TIME JANITOR — Light chores; room and board. 3240 Lafayette.

PIN BOYS—16 years or older. Central Bowling Alley, 3630A Olive.

PIN SETTERS—Must be over 16. Grand-Park Bowling Center, 1513 S. Grand.

PLANING MILL MEN
CUTTERS, NAILERS
LABORERS
STEADY DEFENSE WORK
Goodfellow Lumber Co.
Natural Bridge at Goodfellow

PLUMBER'S HELPER — Boy or man; some experience desirable. Box K-109, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER'S APPRENTICE—Who is willing to learn plumbing trade. Box D-61, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER
Apply
WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 Papin

PORTER
For day work; draft exempt; steady. Apply at once, Mr. Meyer, Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

PORTER—White or colored; experienced preferred; hours 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.; good reference and statement of availability. Apply Park Plaza Hotel.

PORTER—Some waiter service; 6-day week; top salary; meals included. Bellerive Country Club, 7950 Natural Bridge, City Limits car.

PORTERS—COLORED
MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 DELMAR

PORTER — Experienced; good salary; steady. Boyd-Glomi Motor, 530 DeBaliviere.

PORTER—Colored, over 50; general work in grocery store. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

PORTER—Colored, to help in downtown shop; permanent position; must come well recommended. Box K-343, Post-Dis.

PORTER—Colored, experienced; restaurant; no Sunday; 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.; two meals furnished. 4400 Manchester.

PORTER—For tavern; good job for right man. 5241 Delmar.

PORTERS—White, 8 hours, 6-day week; $90 month. See engineer. 3637 Lindell.

PORTER — Colored. Hurst-Zucker Neckwear Co., 1307 Washington av.

PORTER—Reliable. Rosenthal Drug Store, 1408 N. Grand.

PORTER—Good hours, good pay. Kaley's Coffee Shop, 5453 Easton.

PORTER—Male or female; experienced; good salary. CE. 5221.

PORTER—Used car lot; good pay. 4169 Manchester.

PORTER—In bakery. 2716 Sutton, Maplewood. Apply Tuesday.

PORTER—Colored; steady work. Mack Trucks, 2350 Chouteau.

PORTER—White or colored. Apply 5627 Delmar.

PORTER—Colored. 606 N. Kingshighway.

PORTER—For bakery. Apply Koob Bakeries, 2823 Marcus. Good salary.

PORTER—White, elderly; steady. Jacob Mange & Son, 505 N. Seventh.

PRESSER—Colored; must be experienced on wool. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

PRESSER—Colored or white, good pay; steady work. FR. 8668.

PRESSER—Wool, white, 90c hour. Wilmington Cleaners, 6143 Michigan.

PRESSER—Colored; at once; good pay; steady work. 5707 Westminster pl.

PRESSMAN—Experienced on horizontal or cylinder presses; steady work. Skinner-Kennedy, 416 N. 4th st.

PRESSMAN—Miehle, knowledge type setting. St. Louis Sticker Co., 1906 Pine.

PRINTER OR TWO-THIRDER—Lockup and light typesetting; small shop; steady work. Box K-179, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—For Miehle, knowledge light type setting; guarantee steady postwar job. Box D-328, Post-Dispatch.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—Man or woman; experienced. 712 N. 2d.

REPAIR MECHANIC—With experience on compressors and lubrication equipment and some auto mechanic experience; 40-hour week; attractive wage. Box D-56, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SERVICE MAN — Experienced, real opportunity, steady employment, good salary. See Mr. Young, Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive street.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Inside or outside; good salary to right man. Lutz Radio, 1725 Lawrence.

RECEIVING CLERK — Transportation, $225. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

Router Hand, 1st Class
Experienced Becker, Gorton, Reed, Prentice, Vertical, Millers, Cutting Die Industry. Very essential work. Top pay. Good postwar position. Availability required. 2641 La Salle.

ROUTE SALESMEN
18-45; experience not necessary; good pay, permanent position; 5-day week; vacation with pay; company pays half of group life-accident insurance and half of uniform. 7 Up Bottling Co., 1120 Montrose 3000 west, 2 blocks south of Chouteau.

RUSSIAN TUTOR—Evenings. PA. 7518. Call after 7:30 p. m.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—Experienced; $175-$225. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SALESMANAGER—Permanent job with small firm in business 10 years; splendid opportunity for the right man; modest starting salary with over-ride possibilities unlimited; must be ambitious, clear thinking business man. Call Mr. Wilkerson for appointment, NE. 6000.

SALESMEN — For established route; steady work, grocery experience helpful. Box K-385, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Mechanically inclined; good pay. Ace Auto, 5905 Easton.

SECOND COOK—Colored. Interstate Restaurant, 13th and Pine.

SERVICE MEN
For Hot Pointe and Kelvinator appliance. Apply 8 to 11 A. M., ask for Mr. Daniels.
City Refrigeration Co.
4739 McPherson

SERVICE MAN—Oil burner; must have car and tools; steady work and good pay. 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900. Kennedy Heating.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — White; age 16 to 17; good opportunity for right man. Apply Bill Kearney, 2301 Olive.

SHIPPING CLERK (2)
Draft exempt. Good wages. Experience not necessary. Regular hours. 5½-day week. Steady job for the present and after the war. Opportunities for advancement. Reply in own hand-writing, stating starting salary expected. Box D-60, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK
For permanent position in essential industry; salary to start, $38.40 per week of 56 hours. Apply Atlas Athletic Equipment Co., 4439 Manchester.

SHIPPING CLERK—With knowledge of truck and rail routings, be able to prepare bills of lading, good at figures; essential industry; state draft status, age, experience and salary expected. Box D-43, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—OVER 16
910 WASHINGTON.

SHIPPING ROOM HELP—Packers, wrappers; errand boy. Apply 320 Locust.

SHIPPING—Boy or man; no experience. Lennox Mfg Co., 1408 Locust, 6th fl.

SHOEMAKER — Steady work; good salary. 3554 S. Grand.

SHOE REPAIR MAN — Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SHOE SHINERS — 4; colored; experienced; 2 after school or 2 steady. 4958 Delmar.

SODA DISPENSER—Also porter. 320 N. Vandeventer.

SPOTTER—Silk; experienced; full or part time. MU. 6000.

STEAM FITTER—Experienced on repair work; must have car and tools; good pay; steady work. Kennedy Heating, 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

STENOGRAPHER
Advertising experience; 5-day week; air-conditioned office. 1101 Ambassador Bldg., 411 N. 7th St.

STOCK CLERK
Auto parts; experience not necessary; apply
L. M. STEWART, INC.
2723 Olive.

STOCK CLERK—Order filler, automobile parts business; permanent. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust. Mr. Hogan.

STOCK MAN—High school graduate; intelligent; pleasant surroundings; good starting salary; fine opportunity. St. Louis Music, 4400 Delmar.

STOCKMEN AND BUS BOYS
Steady work for right parties. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STOCK MEN AND BOYS
For Various Departments.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
854 CENTURY BLDG.

STRING BASS — Permanent location, steady job guaranteed throughout duration. Fine large instrumentation with big time library of specials. Building mand for post-war upper brackets. Six nights, salary $36.50 weekly. State all, age, draft classification and phone number. All other musicians invited to write. Orchestra Leader, Box 2011, Wichita, Kansas.

STUDENTS
Part time or full time; sell household articles; good opportunity.
CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHINGS
3402 Lindell.

SUPERVISOR WHITE
For office and warehouse cleaning crews, fully experienced with references; good salary. Box K-418, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—Must be good; steady work; good pay. 5707 Westminster pl.

TIME STUDY TRAINEE—Prefer college; out of town; $245. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TINNER'S HELPER—18 or over. Apply 6063 Clemens.

TOOL & GAGE DESIGNERS
Amertorp needs men who can design gages for interchangeable manufacture of aerial torpedoes. Familiarity with modern gage practice and machine shop knowledge desired. Apply
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 NO. BROADWAY
State Availibility If in Essential Industry

TRACK MEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Free Transportation Steady Work
Free Lodging Good Pay
If not already employed in essential industry
Apply
Room C-14, 14th Floor, Railway Exchange Building
Olive St., Between Sixth, Seventh Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
WABASH R. R.

WMC RULING: No one in this area now employed in essential activity may transfer to another job without statement of availability.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TRAILER REPAIR MEN AND TRUCK MECHANICS
1516 N. 14th
GA. 3171

TRUCK DRIVERS—National long distance moving company has several openings for experienced movers of household goods. Income for first year $3600, second year $3900; steady work. Reply must state previous experience for past 5 years, age and draft status; incomplete reply will be ignored; work classified essential in war effort. Box K-193, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Light delivery service. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust, Mr. Hogan.

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced preferred. ST. 0430. United Lumber Co., 1401 S. Hanley rd.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Retail ice delivery routes and coa; hauling. 2760 Shenandoah. 4473 Finney.

TRUCK DRIVER—Light truck; give age, experience, draft class and union. Box P-383, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—With some carpenter experience; defense work. 1617 Lafayette.

TRUCK AND TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS—Must know city and county. Ben Gutman Service, Inc., 1615 N. 11th

TRUCK DRIVER—Must have roofing experience. Apply 3307 Rutger.

TRUCK DRIVER—3826 MARKET.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—No setups, experienced on brass and aluminum; 75c per hour, 48-hour week. 2700 S. 7th st.

TYPIST—Must be fast, for manifesting work; hours 4 p. m.-11:30 p. m.; experience desirable but not necessary; splendid opportunity. Viking Freight Co., 911 S. Broadway.

UPHOLSTERERS—Work on railroad cars; present statement of availability. Apply Pullman foreman, Missouri Pacific yards, Rankin and Market or Railroad Retirement Board, 815 Olive.

UPHOLSTERER — A1, high-class custom work, any age, permanent, good pay; sober and steady. The Craftsman, 225 S. Fairview, Decatur, Ill.

UPHOLSTERER—Custom shop; must be able to do all work; good wages if you qualify; no drunks. Box J-218, Post-D.

UPHOLSTERER—And sewing girl; top salaries. CH. 2529. CO. 4490.

UPHOLSTERERS—Pay over scale; steady job. See Mr. Kiener, 3432 Lindell.

UTILITY MAN—For bakery; night work, essential industry; salary $35 to $40, depending on experience. EV. 8285.

WAREHOUSE RECEIVING AND LOADING CLERK — Apply Goldman Bros. Furniture Co., 1104 Olive. Ask for Mr. Ray.

WAREHOUSE AND BAKERY MEN—20-50 years; experience not necessary. Apply Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th st., 3680 Chouteau.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKERS AND FACTORY WORKERS — COLORED. APPLY 4900 N. SECOND ST.

WAREHOUSE MAN—For filling orders and trimming vegetables. CE. 5224.

WASHMAN—White; also wringerman, colored. Apply Shop Towel Service Co., 4139 Gravois.

WATCHMAKERS—Is your present position on the essential list? We can use several men on 100% watch repairing and will pay one-half retail price, with all material furnished. Chance to make better than $75 per week. Abe Schwartzman Co., 613 Locust.

WATCH REPAIR MAN—To do minor repair work and give estimates; good starting salary. Apply Personnel Office, mezzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

WATCHMAN—To live on property married; 5 nights week; wife to clean office. BRidge 3322, Tuesday.

WATCH REPAIR MAN—To do minor repair work and give estimates; good starting salary. Apply Personnel Office, mezzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

WELDERS WANTED
ASME Code Qualified
FIELD WORK
CONTACT
B. H. LEONARD
3131 Washington—FR. 0463

WELDERS
Welders' Helpers
Trailer and Body Repair Men
Letter of availability needed.
Andrews Body Co.
1013 ANN

WELDERS—Acetylene and electric, certified preferred but not essential. Write Box F-197, Post-Dispatch.

WET WASHER—Steady, good pay. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood, Clayton.

WOOD WORKING MACHINE OPERATORS—Sterling Box Co., 121 Dock st.

WOOD CUTTER—Essential industry. 1825 Chouteau, fourth floor.

WRINGER MAN — For laundry work. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

YOUNG MAN—To learn the fascinating business of working in and later selling automobile parts; we offer an excellent opportunity to any man who is looking toward a solid future. Apply to Mr. Mills, 3201 Locust.

YOUNG MAN—16-18; high school graduate preferred; office work and typing. Apply 6501 Clayton Road. CA. 5824.

YOUNG MAN—To deliver and help in store; very good pay to right party. Box K-408, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Under 25, draft exempt, permanent position, to start on city sales desk. Box D-371, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—With engineering background; college preferred; draft exempt; permanent position. Box K-25, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—To work in purchasing department. Apply Mr. Prosser, 3d floor, 1806 Pine. Century Electric Co.

YOUNG MAN—To assist with janitor work in exchange for tuition. Sanford College, 5924 Easton.

YOUNG MAN—To work in machine shop; opportunity to operate all machines; small shop. Box D-11, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—White; steady, reliable, experienced; filling station; $25 per week to start. 1100 S. Grand.

Young Men Wanted
Ages 17 to 35.
For route work.
Permanent.
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
2930 North Market

Attention Young Men
WINERY AND STOCK WORK
No experience needed; steady work and chance for advancement.
BARDENHEIER WINE CO.
Second and Cass

PENNA R. R.
Requires Switchmen
Enginehouse Laborers
Car Shop Laborers
APPLY
Rose Lake Yard, Fairmont City
Car Repairmen
Colored Coach Cleaners
APPLY
Rankin Yard, St. Louis, Mo.
Statement of availability required if now employed in essential industry.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG MEN WANTED—Waiting for draft induction—to work on folding machines in printing plant; essential war work.
Amreican Lithofold Corp.
500 Bittner St.

YOUNG MEN—For sales and stock department, to learn the business; opportunity for advancement; permanent postwar employment. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust, Mr. Hogan.

YOUNG MEN — Light, pleasant service work; no experience needed. Apply Room 303, 1218 Olive.

Attention Fathers
Are you looking for war work with a
POSTWAR FUTURE?
Do you want to do your part in a vital war industry that will make a basically essential postwar product? Have you been seeking steady work in a prominent national corporation? If so, apply at
GENERAL CABLE CORP.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5055 Farlin, off Kingshighway
Must have statement of availability if recently employed in essential industry.

WE WILL TRAIN
Able-bodied white man as assistant machine operator; day work in essential industry; permanent.
WESTERN TEXTILE PRODUCTS CO.
2131 Hickory.

SEVERAL young chaps for our sales and stock departments, to learn the business; opportunities for advancement; permanent postwar employment. AMERICAN SPORTING GOODS CO., 2621 Olive.

SALESMEN WANTED

SPECIALTY MEN
HERE'S WHAT OUR MEN DON'T DO. Our salesmen don't do any canvassing; don't do any delivering; don't do any credit investigating; don't do any calling back; don't do any collecting; don't do any servicing. They spend all of their time and all of their energy in adding to their personal incomes. Ours is a specialty sold on easy monthly payments in both homes and offices. If you're just pretty good you should earn $85 a week; if you're tops you should average $125 to $150 every week in the year. Basis: draw against earned commissions. Apply 9:30 to 12, 1:30 to 4, Tuesday, 1068 Paul Brown Bldg.

COUPON SALESMEN—Best deal in St. Louis. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING TRADE SCHOOLS IN THE MIDDLE WEST.
WANT EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
No High Binders or Floaters Will Be Considered; Must Stand Rigid Investigation. Plenty of Leads. Opportunity to Make Good Money.
NOW AND AFTER THE WAR
Submit Complete Detail of Your Background and Experience.
BOX F-270, Post-Dis.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—See $1 item, 100% commission; can be carried as side line. Apply Mr. Ramsey, 1005 Olive.

EXPERIENCED WITH THE PUBLIC—No age limit; steady weekly income. JE. 5810, Station 32.

ROUTE SALESMEN — Permanent positions; established routes; 5-day week; good pay. 7 Up Bottling Co., 1120 Montrose.

Wholesale Shoe Salesman
Large organization has opening for experienced shoe salesman. Excellent future; above average starting salary. Write giving full details concerning age, experience and draft status. Box K-289, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE STORE MANAGERS
Must be experienced, to work in towns of 35,000 population; draft deferred; give past experience. Box C-273, Post-Disp.

SHOE SALESMAN
For neighborhood family shoe store; excellent pay. Apply Lee's Shoe Stores, 1324 Washington.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; best pay in town; permanent year-round job. Apply Joe Rosenthal Shoe Store, 1720 S. Broadway. CE. 0959.

SHOE SALESMAN—For part-time work, evenings, 6 to 9, few nights a week; very good pay. Joe Rosenthal Shoe Store, 1720 S. Broadway. CE. 0959.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; sell all type shoes; good pay; good hours. Box C-419, Post-Dispatch.

INSURANCE AGENT
For debit; $50 to start; rapid advancements. 4449 Olive.

SALESMAN
Operate successful food route; car and expenses furnished; route will produce minimum earnings of $32.50 weekly. Apply
THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO., 4453 Olive. JE. 2928.

SALESMAN—Men's retail clothing; experienced preferred but not necessary; $35 week to start; fine chance for advancement; permanent position. Apply Mayer's Clothing Co., 622 Delmar.

SALESMAN—40-60, with car; a permanent connection; productive essentials; assured substantial earnings; repeats; broad organization future. Box D-283, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—To contact business houses; excellent opportunity to make some real money. Apply 204A Frisco Bldg., 9 to 12 after Monday.

SALESMAN — Experienced in wholesale automotive parts and shop equipment for inside and outside work. Beck & Corbitt Co., 1230 N. First st.

SALESMAN—Men's furnishings, permanent position; good salary to experienced, ambitious man; references. Box D-211, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Clothing; experienced; good salary. Box K-135, Post-Dispatch.

LARGE Chicago distributors of furniture specialty items require services of aggressive salesman for Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Give complete information, experience etc. Write Mr. H. F. Kaprall, Hamilton Ross Ind., 666 Lake Shore drive, Chicago, Ill.

NATIONALLY known food concern needs men with cars; preferably sedans for distribution to retail trade for their products in St. Louis territory and also in State of Missouri territory; permanent proposition for men preferably over 38, draft age or 4F, classification; cash deposit required; compensation should average from $65 to $100 week; give age, draft classification and phone number in your letter; interview will be granted as soon as possible. Box D-27, Post-Dispatch.

BE INDEPENDENT—Sell Rawleigh products; good nearby route open. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. MOI-542-D, Freeport, Ill.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

PRESS FEEDERS
Men or women for large hand feed cylinder presses.
COMPTON & SONS
Lithographing and Printing Co.
216 S. 7TH

MANAGER
Experienced for sandwich shop.
F. E. FOOD SHOPS
912 WASHINGTON

LITHOGRAPHIC OFFSET PLATE MAKERS—Opaquers, strippers and layout operators; men or women; experienced or willing to learn the trade; permanent employment. Con P. Curran Prtg. Co., 102 S. 8th.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

GOOD JOBS
Now and after the war. For women and girls 16 to 45, (white). For men and boys, 16 to 50 (white). Steady year-round work, 48-hour week. Chance for good earnings after short training period. Apply
2600 N. Broadway
Bring statement of availability if now in essential work.

St. Louis Aircraft Corporation
AND
St. Louis Car Co.
8000 NORTH BROADWAY
MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
Assemblers, Turret Lathe Operators, Engine Lathe Operators, Welders, Clerks, Time Keepers, Aircraft Cable Splicers, Spot Welders, Steel Workers, Electricians, Helpers, Laborers Chippers and Grinders, Layout Men.
Bring Statement of Availability.

RETAIL SALES CLERKS MEN OR WOMEN
Wonderful opportunity for men or women between the ages of 18 to 45; (men must be draft exempt); experience helpful, but not essential; good starting salary with opportunity for rapid advancement; steady year-round work, excellent working conditions.
KATZ DRUG STORE
700 LOCUST, See Mr. Francis.
6101 EASTON, See Mr. Wadman.
6150 NATURAL BRIDGE, See Mr. Metz.

WAR WORKERS
NEEDED
Pacific Northwest Construction Project
CLERICAL WORKERS (Male or Female)
FIRE FIGHTERS, PATROLMEN
TRUCK DRIVERS, OILERS, GREASERS
BOILER FIREMEN, CARPENTERS
RODMEN, CONSTRUCTION LABORERS
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE SCALE OF WAGES
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 N. Broadway

ATTRACTIVE SALARY
Good Working Conditions
COOKS . . . PANTRY GIRLS
LINEN ROOM WOMEN
WINDOW WASHERS
ELEVATOR AND BELL BOYS
MAINTENANCE HELPER
POT WASHERS
LAUNDRY GIRLS
BUS BOYS
HOUSEMEN—MAIDS
Apply in Person at Receiving Room Monday Through Friday 9 A. M.-5 P. M.
The Chase Hotel
212 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

BOYS AND GIRLS
16 YEARS OLD OR OVER
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE
WHOLESALE TROUSERS
GLASER BROS.
1110 WASHINGTON

$30 JOBS OPEN
Age 17 to 45; women sizes 30-36. Apply between 8-11 p. m. daily.
ROYAL SANDWICH SYSTEM
Kingshighway and Southwest

ARTIST—Experienced in making layouts, opaquing, stripping, etc., for offset printing; permanent position; good salary; essential industry. Apply Mr. Eckles, Ross Gould Co., 309 N. 10th.

Boys and Girls
16 to 18
Going to School
Earn money working evenings, 4:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. and Saturdays. No experience necessary.
Good Pay
LUNGSTRAS
2101 S. Vandeventer

BOYS—GIRLS
High school students to work part time, while attending school, part time delivering communications is vital to war effort. See Mr. Hesse before school starts and make arrangements, also full time positions open.
Postal Telegraph, Inc.
408 OLIVE

CASHIER—CHECKER
Experience Not Necessary.
Box D-235, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS AND BOYS
16 AND UP
To work in White Castle Lunch Counters.
No Experience Required.
WHITE CASTLE OFFICE
3118 So. Kingshighway PR. 5588

BOYS—GIRLS
MEN—WOMEN
16 TO 45
CLERKS, TYPISTS,
MULTIGRAPH OPERATORS
BOOKKEEPERS
Experienced and inexperienced; 5-day week. Opportunity for advancement. Steady employment. Excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Peters, 15th floor east, Pierce Bldg., 4th and Pine.

BOYS AND GIRLS
16 YEARS OLD OR OVER
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE
WHOLESALE TROUSERS
GLASER BROS.
1110 WASHINGTON

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BOYS—Or girls, 16 or over, or women for light factory work; inexperienced start $18.40 week; under 18 bring proof of age. 1014 Spruce st.

BOY OR GIRL—Must be over 18. Super Sandwich Shop, 1547 N. Broadway.

BOY OR GIRL—Work in drug store and deliver; day work. 3604 Gravois.

BOYS AND GIRLS—To work in grocery store. Blackshaw's, 4168 Juniata.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS—$8 to $10 day. See Mr. Ramsey, 1005 Olive.

CHECKERS
Air Conditioned Super Market
Best of wages and working conditions. Experience not essential.
Phone LO. 7570 or ST. 1516.

CIGAR CLERK—Experience not necessary; references. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

CLERKS—For soda founatin work; uniforms furnished. For appointment call CA. 3474.

COUPLE—Cook and housemaid, chauffeur in the county; 2 in family; references required; good salary and living quarters. Box D-9, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Cook and houseman, chauffeur, in the county; 2 in family; references required; good salary and living quarters. Box D-9, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE — Private cabins and wood cutting. FO. 4547.

GIRLS—Needed for general office work; men and women needed for machine operations for night work. Apply Employment Office, Ramsey Accessories, 3693 Forest Park bl.

LAUNDRY HELP—16 to 64. Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

Man or Woman Dishwasher
BEVO MILL 4749 GRAVOIS

MARKERS CHECKERS SILK FINISHERS
WHITE
17 to 55
METRO SPICK AND SPAN
1710 N. GARRISON

Men and Women
No restriction on age. Paid while training for work in clean, modern machine shop at Lambert Field. Statement of availability from most recent employer.
Apply
Robertson Aircraft
4417 Oleathe

Experience Not Necessary
We Will Teach You
Bartenders
Waiters
Cashier and Checker
Ice Cream Girl
Stock Clerk
BOX K-306, POST-DISPATCH

MEN—GIRLS—BOYS
For wholesale house; steady work; good pay with overtime; good working conditions.
900 SPRUCE

MEN OR WOMEN—As bench and lathe mechanics; also code welders; must be able to handle tools; essential work manufacturing airplane parts. Mr. Murray Myers, St. Louis School of Aeronautics, Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo. TE. 5-2972.

OFFICE CLERK—Prefer bookkeeping knowledge, but not essential; willing to learn. Moody Commission Co., National Stockyards, Ill., East 1248.

OPERATORS—On pants, experienced front and back pocket makers; excellent opportunity now and postwar. 701 Lucas.

PHOTO STUDIO RETOUCHER
Full time job or piece retouching; apply Flannery Bros. Studio Finishing Plant, Room 415, Granite Bldg., 4th and Market st.

PRESSER—Experienced on men's and ladies' garments; must be capable to do good work. 6146 Page.

SHOE WORKERS—Order fillers, steady work, essential industry; availability statement needed if now in essential occupation. Tobin Hamilton Co., 2632 Palm.

STOCK CLERKS and order fillers; experience not necessary. Apply the Artophone Corp., 4200 Forest Park bl., 8:30 a. m.

WOMEN
16 AND OVER
Why not step into a full-time job, where you can SIT DOWN TO CLEAN, LIGHT, but VITAL WAR WORK. Ideal location, 2900 North, one-half block east of Jefferson av, Jefferson and 18th st. car and St. Louis av. bus makes our plant easy to reach.
BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS
GOOD PAY FROM THE START
Lots of Overtime Pay
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Even if you have never worked before, you can earn while you learn. Drop in and see us. If under 18, bring birth certificate.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. UNIVERSITY ST. (7)
If employed in an essential industry, a statement of availability is required.

$30 JOBS OPEN
Age 17 to 45; women sizes 30-36. Apply between 8-11 p. m. daily.
ROYAL SANDWICH SYSTEM
Kingshighway and Southwest

WORK in a bakery with the boss; 10 p. m. to 5 a. m.; $15; 5 days work. 1200 Allen.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced; call in person any morning. 1400 S. Compton.

YOUNG MEN or women, fountain work; also waitress, part time. Reed's Ice Cream, 4805 Page. Apply in person after 12 noon.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

If not already Employed In Essential Industry
The Emerson Electric Mfg. Company
Has regular employment for WOMEN to fill the following job openings:
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
TYPISTS—CLERKS
JR. STENOGRAPHERS
CAFETERIA HELP
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
417 North Broadway
Bring statement of availability.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Ledger clerk, excellent opportunity, top starting salary. Must be experienced. Apply Dorsa Dresses, 808 Washington, 2d floor.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR—If you have experience with Addressograph equipment it will pay you to investigate this position. For appointment phone CH. 9330.

ALTERATION WORKER—Experienced; ladies' ready-to-wear; steady work. 3145 S. Grand.

ALTERATION WOMAN—Shop experience. 5310 Pershing.

APPRENTICE—For beauty shop; some salary while learning. Apply 4605 Virginia.

ARMATURE AND FIELD REWINDER—STANDARD EL., 3880 WASHINGTON.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

The War Job you take today helps win tomorrow's battle
Help Build the Planes of Victory at
McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP.
Good rates of pay while learning; many vital jobs. Pleasant working conditions. Shops conveniently located in St. Louis.
Essential workers must present statement of availability.
Apply Employment Office
1703 LOCUST
8:30 to 5:15

ARTIST
Young woman to assist with art work and general details in advertising dept. Art school graduate will do. State age and salary expected. Box D-273, Post-Dis.

ASSEMBLERS, packers and boxers, 16 and over; pleasant and nonhazardous; good pay. Beltx, 1706 Washington, 7th floor.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER— With payroll experience; permanent position; good pay for young or middle-aged woman. Reply in own handwriting, giving previous experience, age and salary expected. Box D-79, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT CASHIER
Experienced; department store tube system. Apply Miss Woodworth, Lane Bryant's, 6th and Locust.

ASSISTANT to office manager small company; $150-$165. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Good pay; chance for advancement. FR. 0929.

BAKERY SALESLADY—Experienced preferred. 627 E. Big Ben. WE. 1474.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Experienced; good pay. FR. 8949.

BAKERY SALESLADY—Experienced; 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.; $15. 2716 Sutton, Maplewood. Apply Tuesday.

BEAUTY SHOP APPRENTICE—Good salary and future; also operator, top pay, 5-day week. PR. 9988 or PR. 2503.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Allround work, Thursday, Friday, Saturday; $6 day. 3555 Arsenal. LA. 5612.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 day week; experienced; good salary. Max Beauty Salon, 1011 McCausland.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—$25 week and commission; 5-day, Saturday off at 4. 3705 S. Kingshighway.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—5-day week; $25 week; also manicurist. Ray's, 821 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary; good working conditions; an opportunity later to operate another shop. LO. 6695.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Allround; good hours, good wages to right party. PR. 9065.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week, at $30 to $55 salary; also commissions and 2 weeks vacation. GA. 2890.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2; steady; experienced. 5374 Natural Bridge. EV. 9521.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5½ days, no evenings; salary, commission. RO. 8793.

BEAUTY OPERATOR and manicuring; steady or part time. CA. 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, five days; $31 to $35. CA. 9747.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady, 5 days week, $25 to $35. HI. 0785.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Good salary. Granada Beauty Shop. PR. 9367.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; $25 and commission; 5½ days. CA. 9539

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Well experienced; good salary. MU. 4604.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—No evening work; $30 week. CA. 8900, anytime.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Good location; good wages. Call FL. 9969 or FL. 4388

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; attractive salary; good hours. AT. 759.

BEGINNER CLERK
5 days; permanent; $85-$100.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER
Attractive surroundings; $100.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER TYPIST, CLERKS—Or experienced. Mr. Prosser, third floor, 1806 Pine. Century Electric Co.

BEGINNER CLERK—17-21, downtown, $80-$100. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

BEGINNER—Will train for office work, $75-$90. BUSINESS SERV., 721 Olive.

BEGINNER CLERK—Opportunity; $90. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BILL CLERK
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
M. K. & C. TRUCK LINES
1412 S. 8TH

BILL CLERK—Will train, good typist. CH. 4678.

Bindery Workers
Experienced or Non-Experienced
5 Days Per Week
Printing Plant
Essential War Work
AMERICAN LITHOFOLD CORP.
500 Bittner

BINDERY GIRL — Strong; to operate small paper cutter; must know how to handle paper. Box K-244, Post-Dis.

NATIONAL BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Permanent position; state age, qualifications and salary expected. Apply by letter. Forest City Mfg. Co. 1641 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT — 5-day week; reply in own handwriting, giving age and experience. Box C-21, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced in full charge bookkeeping; state experience and salary expected. Box K-164, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, for permanent position; state experience, age, salary expected. Box C-238, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — $150; downtown. CH. 1771. Bonded, Ambassador Bldg.

BUS GIRLS
White; for assisting on floor in cafeteria work; experience unnecessary; meals, uniforms and laundry furnished free; full 6-day week; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply Miss Hulling's Cafeterias, 725 Olive and 1103 Locust.

CAFETERIA COUNTER GIRL
Good pay with meals.
Schneithorst Restaurant. AVery 7623

CANDY SALESLADIES
Apply Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

CANDY PACKERS
Experience unnecessary. Wm. D. King, Inc., 6265 Clayton av. at Graham st.

CANDY PACKERS—Age 18 to 40. MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 Delmar.

Cashier, Wrappers Elevator Operators Stock Help
for permanent positions, offering opportunities for training and advancement. Apply 854 Century Bldg.,
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

CASHIERS
20 to 40 years; permanent; experience unnecessary; starting salary $20. Box K-99, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER
For restaurant, good pay. Nice working conditions.
VAN HORN'S
309 N. Jefferson

CASHIER AND SALES GIRL
Experienced preferred. Apply at once. Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

CASHIER—To operate departmental cash register in food store; nice hours and very little night work; must be over 21. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

CASHIER—Drug store; experience; 3 to 11. 5501 Pershing.

CASHIER—Experienced; references; good wages. Sell-Rite Mkt., 2700 Cass.

CASHIER—Experienced. Furla's Restaurant, 100 N. 18th st.

CHECKER and inspector. Apply Morgenthalers Cleaners, 1000 Cole.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CHECKER-BEVERAGE CHECKER — For BAR. Apply FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL.

CHEMISTS' ASSISTANTS
Girls with college training or some laboratory experience for inorganic control laboratory. Box K-215, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS
Business or high schol training; excellent opportunity for advancement; good salary; apply employment office, mezzanine floor.
SONNENFELD'S, 610 WASHINGTON

CLERK—$20 weekly to start, $22 in 3 months, $24 in 6 months; good opportunity for further advancement. Box D-67, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST — FOR POSITION IN SOUTH WEBSTER; MUST BE ACCURATE AT FIGURES. BOX K-146, P.-D.

CLERK—Good at figures; beginner considered; good salary with excellent opportunity for advancement. South Side. Phone LA. 7600.

CLERK — General office work; 5-day 40-hour week; congenial co-workers; good opportunity. St. Louis Steel Products Co., 2209 Chestnut.

CLERK—Age 20 to 30; check invoices; some statistical work; good at figures; no experience necessary. 916 Howard. CH. 8726.

CLERK—For office work; good wages; permanent. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

CLERK—In purchasing department; stenographic experience desired. Beck & Corbitt Co., 1230 N. First st.

CLERK-TYPIST—General office work; beginner accepted; salary $20 per week. Box K-57, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Light dictation; permanent position. 1320 S. Grand.

CLERKS — Steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Kroger, 1311 S. 39th.

CLERK—Good at detail; $90-$120. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CLERK—18-35; drug store, day work; salary, commission. EV. 5630.

CLERK—Drug, school privilege. Glendale Drug, 2602 N. Kingshighway.

CLERK—General office work; consider beginner. 3620 North Hall.

CLERK—Light typing; $95. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

CLICKER OPERATOR
6-day week; leather goods; good working conditions. Bray Co., 506 N. 4th st.

COLORIST—18 to 28; white; experience not necessary. Call GA. 5461.

Colored Cleaning Woman
Experienced in office building cleaning; nights, 12-6 a. m. Room 1212, 915 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR and typist; experienced on payroll; qualified to eventually take charge of payroll department. State age, previous experience and salary expected. Box K-85, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Biller; toilet goods manufacturer; permanent. State age, experience fully; references. Box K-384, Post-Dispatch.

COOK ONLY—$75; 25 to 30, white or colored; other help; private family of 4; simple foods well cooked; will instruct; seldom any guests; hours 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.; home nights; best character references from church and employers; otherwise do not apply. Call 2 to 8 p. m. FO. 6112.

COOK AND NURSE—White; one cook and downstairs work; one nurse care 2 small children; own rooms and baths; small county house on bus line; top wages; will teach if inexperienced; ideal for mother and teen aged daughter, or two sisters or two friends. Box D-322, Post-Dispatch. WY. 0464.

COOK—Small college fraternity house; convenient city location; pleasant working conditions and hours; must be neat, have pleasing disposition and references. For appointment, ask for house mother. CA. 9929.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK—White preferred; $90. Don't apply unless capable and can give best of references. Write 7612 Maryland, Clayton, Mo., or phone PA. 5103.

COOK—White, boarding house; middle-aged preferred; stay; reference. RO. 9047.

COOK—White; upstairs work, 18-40; near street car; excellent salary. WY. 0547.

COOK—Woman, in restaurant; no Sundays. Call after 11 p. m., no phone calls. Al Smith, 4200 S. Grand.

COOK OR HOUSEMAID—White; top wages; convenient city location. CA. 5154.

COOK — Colored; experienced general housework, no laundry, home nights, good pay. PA. 3178.

COOK—White; Catholic institution; good pay; nice hours. Ask for housekeeper. LO. 6470.

COOK—PLAIN COOKING, DOWNSTAIRS WORK, OWN ROOM, BATH, REFERENCES. PA. 0210.

COOK—And general housework; preferably stay; good pay. PA. 6968.

COOK—3 in family; small house; Ladue; high wages. WY. 0143.

COOK AND WAITRESS — No Sunday; good wages. 720 Locust.

COOK and downstairs; experienced; good references; stay; emergency. WY. 0177.

COOK—Experienced. Old Savoy, 2607 Olive.

COOK — DOWNSTAIRS; ROOM, BATH; GOOD SALARY. DE. 2393.

COOK—Experienced; white; for tavern; no Sunday work. Box K-141, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; Protestant; experienced; top pay. PL. 0400, Ext. 5221.

COOK—Tavern, restaurant Apply 4123 Chippewa LA. 1305.

COUNTER GIRLS
16 TO 46
Meals and uniforms furnished. Attractive salary. Air-conditioned.
F. E. FOOD SHOPS
912 Washington 611 Locust
1018 Market

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
Good pay, meals and linen furnished free. 8-hour day, 6-day week. Steady employment offered.
JOHN R. THOMPSON RESTAURANT CO.
718 OLIVE

COUNTER GIRLS
White, for food counter service; meals, uniforms and laundry furnished free; full 6-day week; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply Miss Hulling's Cafeteria, 725 Olive and 1103 Locust.

COUNTER GIRL—In cafeteria; top wages; no night or Sunday. Garnholz Bakery, 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

COUPLE—Experienced; references necessary; small county home. WY. 1160.

COUPLE—Operate tourist cabins; living quarters. Box K-227, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT CLERKS—No experience necessary; pleasant, permanent position; good future; age 20 to 30; state starting salary in answer. Box K-332, P.-D.

DEMONSTRATOR—With sales experience to demonstrate household specialties for national concern at local department store; $25 week plus commission. Reply Box D-285, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Apply ready for work. 612 N. 11th st.

DISHWASHER—Roxy Cafe, 3858 Olive.

Dress Thread Clippers
PERMANENT; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. SEE MARGARET,
CARLYE DRESS CO.
1306 WASHINGTON

DRESSMAKER—Able to operate power machine. Box D-28, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
White; office building; experience not essential; must be neat; age 19-25. Room 1212, 915 Olive.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; 18-35; for office building; good working conditions; no experience necessary. 407 N. 8th st.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White, experience not necessary. 1718 Washington.

EMPLOYMENT TRAINEE START $125
Prefer some college; no experience needed. An unusual opportunity for development into personnel field for right person; requires some typing. Rush full facts with photo to Box K-79, Post-Dispatch. Entered by manufacturing firm over ½ century old, fully co-operative with war manpower stabilization.

FACTORY HELP
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 LUCAS

FILE CLERKS—Railroad, salary $90; state age, experience, education; letter of availability necessary. Box D-12, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

FACTORY WORK WOODWORKERS
Women, white; age 25-40.
Carr Trombley Mfg. Co., 3014 N. 2nd.

FILE CLERK—And general office work; beginner; 5-day week. 1204 Paul Brown Bldg.

FILE CLERK—Light typing; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

FILE CLERK—Age 16 to 18; truck line. GA. 3171.

FLOOR HELP
No Experience Necessary
War Work
Statement of availability required if engaged in essential industry. Bring age certificate if under 18.
FUNK BROS.
1627 Washington—6th Floor

FLOOR GIRLS
25 wanted immediately for war work. Pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary. Age 16 and over. Apply Allied Curtain Co., 1232 Washington.

FLOOR GIRLS
Also girls to clip threads; no experience necessary. Classy Jean Dresses, Inc., 1136 Washington.

FLOWER and FEATHER MAKERS—And branchers; experienced. Missouri Flower & Feather Co., 1708 Delmar.

FORELADY—Experienced on better line dresses, to take charge St. Louis factory. Box K-106, Post-Dispatch.

FORELADY—For modern power laundry; give age, experience, etc. Box D-409, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Must be experienced; references; $25 week. Apply Jefferson Hotel Drug Store, 411 N. 12th.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Willing to learn; 5 nights a week. FO. 9744.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS — White; experience not necessary; good pay. 4201 S. Kingshighway.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS, WAITRESSES
Uniforms furnished. Apply Chippewa Drug. 541 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Day work; good pay. Moss & Lowenhaupt Cigar Co., 1200 Washington av.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Good hours and salary. Ellsworth Drug, 4401 West Pine.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Excellent opportunity; drug store work. 301 N. Union.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—2, drug store. 4201 Lindell.

Jobs With a Future!
GIRLS—WOMEN
(WHITE)
Experience Not Necessary
Pope's Cafeterias
Downtown—804 Washington
$20.80 Week to Start
Rapid advancement. Uniforms furnished. Vacation with pay. Discount on meals.
Apply 804 Washington. CE. 7283

GIRLS—WOMEN
WORK FOR THE BELL SYSTEM
In St. Louis County Exchanges
BE A TELEPHONE OPERATOR
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Serve in a Vital War Job and Learn a Valuable Peacetime Skill.
A desirable occupation for qualified young women not now engaged in essential work.
GOOD PAY, FREQUENT INCREASES, VACATION WITH PAY; SURROUNDINGS PLEASANT AND COMFORTABLE
APPLY TO CHIEF OPERATOR:
ELM & LOCKWOOD, WEBSTER GROVES;
115 W. ADAMS, KIRKWOOD;
2700 WOODSON RD., OVERLAND, OR
116 S. FLORISSANT, FERGUSON

GIRLS
16 to 18 Years
TO ACT AS PAGES
Excellent opportunity to advance
Apply Mr. Hombs
Tower Grove Bank & Trust Co.
Grand at Hartford

GIRLS—For drug store or fountain work; part or full time. Liggetts Drug Co., 284 Skinker.

GIRLS . . . WOMEN
16 AND OVER
Why not step into a full-time job, where you can SIT DOWN TO CLEAN, LIGHT, but VITAL WAR WORK. Ideal location, 2900 North, one-half block east of Jefferson av. Jefferson and 18th st. car and St. Louis av. bus makes our plant easy to reach.
BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS
GOOD PAY FROM THE START
Lots of Overtime Pay
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Even if you have never worked before, you can earn while you learn. Drop in and see us. If under 18, bring birth certificate.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. UNIVERSITY ST. (7)
If employed in an essential industry, a statement of availability is required.

GIRLS & WOMEN
Learn Essential Printing Trade
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN DESIRABLE WORK AND INSURE YOUR FUTURE. EXTRAORDINARY PAY WHILE IN TRAINING. OVERTIME AFTER 40 HOURS. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS. CAFETERIA SERVICE. CONVENIENT PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION.
Universal Match Corp.
Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo.
12 min. from Wellston Loop

GIRLS—16 YRS. UP
MEN'S PAY!
After brief training "meeting the public" as floor and counter girls, you advance rapidly as qualified, into key positions paying $25, $30 week, up. Starting pay really equals $24 week, $104 month, as we furnish and launder uniforms free; also big discount on meals. Liberal Bonus Plan. Hospitalization insurance. Paid vacations. Air-conditioned. This is your opportunity to start a fine career, tomorrow! Ask cashier to see personnel manager.
FORUM
CAFETERIA, 307 N. 7th St.

GIRLS—WOMEN
White; Age 16-45
Light Factory Work
Choice of day or evening shift. No experience necessary; guaranteed $20.80 wk. to start. Increase as you learn.
3960 Olive

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS
18 to 40
For BAG MACHINE OPERATORS
In Essential Industry
With or without experience.
Pleasant working conditions.
Good pay with overtime.
Steady employment.
APPLY
ORCHARD PAPER CO.
3914 N. Union
A statement of availability necessary if employed in essential industry.

Girls and Women
Inspecting Marking
Packing Assorting
Bundling Assembling
Clean, light work, with guaranteed pay; day shift. opportunity for advancement to well paying, after the war job.
Forest City Manufacturing Co.
1641 Washington

GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS WANTED
For chorus; experience unnecessary; apply Mr. Zeisler, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Grand Theater, Sixth and Market.

GIRLS
16 to 40 for pleasant work in office. Experience not necessary.
WHITE LINE LAUNDRY
4140 Chippewa

GIRLS
To learn shoe making. Good pay while learning; fitting department.
PEACOCK SHOES
Boyd-Welsh, Inc.
Cook and Newstead

GIRLS
A hundred years in business, unaffected by wars and depressions, a large national war-essential concern's St. Louis branch with 125 in its office force, desires to employ several girls for training to fill permanent positions in filing, general clerical and typing work. Office located downtown, convenient to all transportation. Applicants must have at least 2 years of high school. No business experience necessary. Starting salary $65 per month during two months of training, after which advancement is as rapid as your capacity warrants. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Statement of availability necessary if now in an essential industry. Box K-380, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS——GIRLS
Messenger girls to deliver advertising proofs for newspaper office; must be 16 years old; neat appearance, salary $17.00, 5 days —40 hours. Bring birth certificate.
Must have statement of availability if you have worked in an essential industry within the last thirty days. If you are going back to school do not answer.
Apply Room 807,
Post-Dispatch Bldg.,
1111 Olive Street

GIRLS AND WOMEN
White, 16 to 50; permanent work in manufacturing plant; essential industry; experience not necessary; statement of availability needed if now in essential industry.
CRUNDEN MARTIN MFG. CO.
760 South 2nd St.

GIRLS & WOMEN 18 TO 40
We need girls for order filling, checking, packing and stock work. 40-hour week. $20 to start. Steady advancement. Physical examination required. Apply in person, 7:45 to 4:45 p. m. any weekday.
J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.
430 South Fourteenth

GIRLS—White; 16 to 38; work food packing factory.
A. C. L. HAASE CO.
4300 Geraldine

GIRL — For general office work. Beginner preferred. No typing. State age and salary expected. Box K-169, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
To pack cookies and crackers; good pay, chance for advancement.
UNION BISCUIT CO.
Sixth and Carr

GIRLS or WOMEN
For stock work or bundle wrapping.
No Experience Necessary.
Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor.
GARLAND'S
410 N. 6th

GIRLS—25, white only, 16 to 45; essential industry; after 2 weeks automatic increase to $26 for 48-hour work-week. Apply 403A Franklin.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—WOMEN
Learn Millinery Trade.
Light, Clean Factory Work.
GOOD PAY
LAYCOB HAT CO.
1307 Washington, 9th Floor

GIRLS
TO WORK IN PAPER BOX FACTORY
No Experience Necessary.
Essential Industry.
MOTT CARTON & PAPER CO.
2234 Eugenia

GIRL—To assist in keeping factory records. Answer in own handwriting. State age and phone number. Box D-279, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
Light work in printing bindery
PART TIME
No experience necessary; age 18-45; 40 cents per hour. See Ed Jacques, Ross Gould Co., 309 N. 10th st., 4th fl.

GIRLS
We Furnish Snappy New Uniforms.
Deliver Telegrams
Vital to War Effort.
WESTERN UNION
904 Chestnut

GIRLS
Inside Office Messenger Work.
Permanent, Advancement.
No Experience Necessary.
WESTERN UNION,
904 CHESTNUT

GIRLS
TABLE WORK
On Essential
Government Canvas Products
BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. Sarah

GIRLS
To Learn Wood Heel Covering; Experience Not Necessary; Essential Industry.
UNITED WOOD HEEL CO.
621 Russell

GIRLS
16-45; bakery work. Apply 8-12 noon KROGER, 3688 Chouteau. 16-18 bring birth certificate.

GIRLS
To operate braiding and winding machine; no experience necessary; shifts 8 to 5, 6 to 2, 2 to 10; 40c per hour, time and half overtime, 6 days per week; essential industry.
ST. LOUIS BRAID CO.
21st and Lucas Av.

GIRL—Lady's companion and housekeeper; white, single, of good temperate habits, to handle light housework and light meals; provide companionship for wife of husband who travels; stay in neat, private home with bath, in prominent apartment near Forest Park. For the right girl, here's a well-paying position for now and after war. Call 8:30 to 5 p. m., FR. 1375. Mr. Bechtold.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
If you can talk, you can make $50 week, guaranteed $25 week, transportation furnished. CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHINGS, 3402 Lindell.

GIRLS—THREAD CLIPPERS
On lady's dresses; no experience necessary; good advancement and steady work. Apply
ALEX CARAFIAL
1307 Washington, 4th Floor

GIRLS—Women; not now on essential work; 16 or over; to train as sewing machine operators or floor workers on Government work; good pay for those who apply themselves; bring evidence of birth date if under 18. Apply Tuesday morning. Monarch Manufacturing Co., 1233 Washington.

GIRLS-WOMEN—A useful job with a future; for cafeteria work; at least $20.80 week to start; rapid advancement; white dresses furnished; liberal discount on meals; convenient hours, pleasant surroundings; experience not necessary. Apply 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., POPE'S CAFETERIA, 3538 Washington (just east of Grand).

GIRLS
Experienced, neckwear, hand sewers, pressers, trimmers; will train inexperienced girls.
BAUM BROS. AND MAYER
1209 Washington, 2d Floor

GIRLS
Over 18, steady positions, to do spraying on statuary.
ROMAN ART CO.
2700 Locust.

GIRLS—FACTORY WORK
16 or over; no experience necessary; good pay; ideal working conditions. Waldmann's, 808 Washington.

GIRL—DETAIL WORK
No stenographic experience necessary; high school graduate preferred; pleasant surroundings; attractive salary. Apply Mr. Satenstein, Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

GIRL—NO EXPERIENCE
White, for order filling department and to fold dresses; steady position and chance for advancement. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—16 to 50; white; interested in permanent work; experience not essential; must be ambitious, capable of doing labeling, packing, general factory or shipping room work; 45c hour; hours 8 to 4:30 5 or 5½ day week. Apply 4957 Fyler.

GIRLS
Eighteen years or over, for vital war work delivering communications.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH INC.
408 OLIVE

GIRLS
HAND ADDRESSING
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
CARSON'S 1016 OLIVE

GIRLS AND WOMEN
White, 16 to 50; permanent work in manufacturing plant; essential industry; experience not necessary; statement of availability needed if now in essential industry. Apply 760 S. Second street.

GIRLS—For cafeteria and food pantry; apply cafeteria manager or food supervisor.
HOTEL STATLER

GIRLS—WOMEN
White, to fill piece goods orders in stock room; congenial steady employment; refined surroundings. Will teach. Apply Buckley Shirt Co., 703 N. 16th St.

GIRLS—18 TO 30
Day work in essential industry. Will train. Permanent. St. Louis Finishing Co., 2131 Hickory.

GIRL
For general office work. No experience necessary; steady work, good pay. R. LOWENBAUM CO., 2225 Locust.

Girls—No Experience Necessary
White; 18 or over. Society Brand Hat Co., 1232 Washington.

GIRLS—Over 16 to work in bakery.
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
618 Cass av.

GIRLS—Two, for timekeeping, one for typing; accurate; pleasant surroundings; prefer South Side residents; no previous experience necessary for timekeepers. HU. 6111.

GIRLS — Or young married women, to serve at tables; short hours; 10:45 a. m.-2:45 p. m.; steady place; no Sunday work. Leonhard's Confectionery, 117 N. 8th.

GIRLS—White; 18 to 40 years; desirable factory work; $27.80 week after 30 working days.
PRESSTITE ENGR. CO., 3900 Chouteau.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL — White; experienced housework; room, bath, $70-$80. 53 Ridgemoor, Clayton. PA. 7244.

GIRLS—AGES 22 TO 35
Desirable salary; full-time plant work; experience not necessary; essential war work with a postwar future. 105 N. 20th

GIRLS — Or young married women, to serve at tables; short hours; steady place; no Sunday work. Speck Confectionery, 414 Market.

GIRLS—To learn photo finishing; experienced preferred but not essential; good salary. Standard Photo Co., 2650 Park. GR. 1767.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; 17 to 45; light housework, no laundry, care small boy; $10 week, room and board. Call FR. 2884.

GIRL
General housework, no laundry. $15 week. PA. 5060.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—Sell household articles; part time or full time. Consolidated Home Furnishings, 3402 Lindell.

GIRL—Age 18-35, white; light factory work, 4 p. m. till midnight; no experience necessary; bring birth certificate, wear slacks. Apply 5735 Natural Bridge.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—White, 18 to 35; general factory work; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge, 8 to 4:30.

GIRL—Office work; beginner welcome; pleasant, permanent position; advancement. H. & K. Realty Co., 5316 Natural Bridge.

GIRLS—To learn to operate power machine on dresses.
LAURA LEE FROCKS.
1307 Washington.

GIRL—Or woman, to handle actual packing, receiving and shipping of hardware specialties; 40-hour week. Box K-150, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Young, to color photographs in department store studio; also saleswork; experience not necessary but helpful. Call CE. 3475.

GIRL OR WOMAN—18-45; cooking and assist housework; stay; $60 month; Thursday afternoon and all day Sunday off. PA. 2291.

GIRLS—To learn photo finishing; experienced preferred but not essential; good salary. Standard Photo Co., 2650 Park. GRand 1767.

GIRL—WHITE; IDEAL PLACE; COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS; REFERENCES; BUS, CAR; SMALL FAMILY; TOP WAGES. PA. 0850.

GIRLS—General factory and table work; essential war work; statement of availability required. Gaylord Carton Div., 3000 S. 2d.

GIRLS—Beginners, power machines; 40c hour to start; advancement. Red Diamond, 801 Lucas.

GIRL—White, for day work in grill; hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., Sundays off. Apply 2908 N. Vandeventer.

GIRL—Colored; general housework, no cooking, no small children; good salary. 6333 N. Rosebury, 2d east.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Steady work; soda fountain. McCarthy-Neel Drug, 108 N. Kirkwood rd. KIrkwood 41.

GIRLS—For bindery; no experience necessary. Lewin Bookbinding Co., 1602 Locust.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, plain cooking; good home; $11; stay. PA. 3422.

GIRLS—White, 18-40; desirable factory work. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; cooking, downstairs work, family of 3; private room, good wages. PA. 4136.

GIRLS—16 to 20; to mark stock quotations on blackboard; also office girl. I. M. Simon & Co., 315 N. Fourth.

GIRLS—White; for covering machine; also girls to learn. Central Paper Box Co., 2108 Walnut.

GIRL—Or woman, to work in linen room. Apply Victor Linen and Towel Serv. Co., 2655 Victor st.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Stay; general housework; plain cooking, no laundry. CA. 1711, 96 Arundel pl.

GIRLS-WOMEN—For general light factory work; no experience necessary. Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.

GIRL—For dark room; experience not necessary. Keystone Movie Flash, 705 Olive, Room 1210.

GIRL—Colored; help boarding house; experience, references not required; salary $9 to start. RO. 8959.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White, 18-40, care 2 children; young couple; nice home; stay; good salary. LO. 2282.

GIRLS—Over 18; all-around factory work; good opportunity for advancement. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRLS—White, 17 to 30, for essential industry, learn a post-war trade. Apply 3301 Washington.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light housework, no washing or cooking; 3 adults; stay. DE. 3134.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White, general housework, cooking, own room, bath, radio, good salary; central location. RO. 3336.

GIRLS—To run errands; start $14 weekly; 40 hours, time and one-half overtime. Alvin Optical Co., 704 Pine.

GIRL—Light factory work; white; 5 ft. 5 in. or taller; pleasant, steady work. 1913 Washington, 2d floor.

GIRL—Cooking, general housework; 5-room apartment, at bus stop; $50. CA. 2500.

GIRL—To clip threads in dress factory. Apply Braun Garment Co., 615 N. 9th, 6th floor.

GIRL—White; earn while you learn. Apply ready for work. St. Louis Sticker Co., 1906 Pine.

GIRLS—White, over 18, work in paper box factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. 3d st.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Cooking, light housework, no laundry; good wages. 6224 Pershing. CA. 0095.

GIRL—Colored, cooking, general housework; references; $55; no laundry. 7225 Maryland. CA. 8188.

GIRL—For general office work in small business; half days if desired. 4224 Olive.

GIRLS—For stationery shop; clean, light work. Southwest Engraving, 1602 Locust.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Care 3 months old baby; $8 week; stay on place. MU. 5257.

GIRL—Good salary, for general housework and plain cooking; go or stay. HI. 5096.

GIRL OR WOMAN—COOKING HOUSEWORK; NO LAUNDRY; REFERENCE; $60. CA. 3905.

GIRL—For day work, Monday, Wednesday, Friday; steady; references. CA. 6035.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Cooking, general housework, no laundry, no heavy cleaning; white; stay. PA. 2698.

GIRL—Colored; wash glassware and dishes on soda fountain. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

GIRL—White; general housework; Lindell near Kingshighway; apartment; 2 in family; highest wages. FO. 4420.

GIRL—White; upstairs work and serving; 3 in family; excellent salary; on bus line. WYdown 1048.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Steam table, mornings and noon. Art's Corner, 2830 N. Jefferson.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light housework, care of child; $8 week; stay. 1240 Hodiamont.

GIRL—General housework, plain cooking; references. PA. 6678.

GIRL—6, to gather printed forms. Con P. Curran Prtg. Co., 102 S. 8th.

GIRL—White; reliable; for cooking and housework; good wages. FR. 3086.

GIRL—Stenographic and general office work; pleasant surrounding. CH. 7010.

GIRL—Colored, for kitchen work, $14 weekly. 4373 West Pine.

GIRL—Or woman, to pack eggs. Montgomery Egg Co., 6227 Olive Street rd.

GIRL—White; 2 adults; general housework; no laundry; $60. CA. 4724.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White; beginners; to tie labels; 18-40. 3935 Laclede.

GIRL—Or woman; white; help in kitchen. Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Stay; housework; children; no cooking. CA. 6993.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, cooking; $10 week; references. GR. 8033.

GIRL—To drive light delivery truck and learn auto parts. Box K-291, Post-Dis.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Help in hospital kitchen. 4930 Lindell.

GIRL—General housework; experienced; 5½ days, $12. PA. 5735.

GIRL—Or woman, housework, good home and wages. CA. 0527.

GIRLS—Office work in wholesale drug company. Apply 121 S. 7th st.

GIRL—For light factory work. 2221 Gravois.

GIRL—To learn spotting. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood, Clayton.

GIRL OR WOMAN—To work in grocery. Apply 4398 Olive.

GIRLS — 16 or over, for light factory work. Apply 4005 Delmar.

GIRL — Or woman; white; housework, simple cooking; $70. CA. 8535.

GIRLS—For stock clerk work. See Mr. Fend, 2647 Locust.

GIRL — Colored, wash dishes, general work, restaurant. 6238 Natural Bridge.

GIRL—White; general housework; apartment; bus; stay. CA. 2703.

GIRL—General housework, children; good wages. PA. 9471.

GIRL—General office work, some typing. Box D-18, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—To bill and fill orders; beginner considered. Box D-41, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Armature winder, experienced, or girl to learn. Apply 4948 Southwest.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light housework; no laundry; own room; $15. PA. 5343.

GIRL—General housework; assist with children; stay. DE. 1923.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; stay; $70. Kirkwood 1597.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Colored; housework, week or half days; experienced. PA. 3601.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework, cooking; 3 adults; good pay. EV. 5680.

GIRLS—Pull basting on ladies' coats. Apply Zieser & Kling, 1105 Washington.

GIRL—White, to wrap sandwiches; night work. Apply 1718 N. Garrison.

GIRL—Housework, cooking. 5333 Pershing, 1st west. Apuply 10-12 a. m.

GIRL—18 to 40; housework; references; $15 week. PA. 5909.

GIRL—White; take care children. Call ST. 5307.

GIRL—White; downstairs work, cooking; own room, bath. WY. 1243.

GIRL—Candy store work. Apply Amy Smith Candy Shop, 216 N. Seventh.

GIRL—Upstairs work; no laundry; no cooking; stay 3 nights; $11. WY. 1328.

GIRL—Cooking, housework; 3 adults; no laundry; top wages. EV. 5680.

GIRL—Experienced; housework, cooking; stay or go; $15. PA. 3369.

GROCERY CHECKER
Prefer experienced; top salary. Wisconsin Stores, 6202 Easton.

HAND EMBROIDERERS
For factory work. Apply Waldmann's, 808 Washington.

HAND SEWERS—On ladies' coats. Apply Zieser & Kling, 1105 Washington.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
5 TO 8 P. M.
Meals and uniforms furnished. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington, 611 Locust, 1018 Market.

HOME WORKERS—Experienced only, on house or street dresses; factory prices; work delivered and called for. If you have a good machine, this is a real opportunity for your spare time. Apply Box K-268, Post-Dispatch.

HOSTESSES—Two; not over 40 years old—exclusive hotel coffee shop; uniforms furnished and laundered; good salary and hours; state experience. Box K-341, Post-Dispatch.

HOSTESS—$90 and two meals. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER—Some experience necessary. Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine.

HOUSEKEEPER—25-50; full charge; 2 children; laundry, own room, good salary. GO. 9712.

HOUSEKEEPER—Light duties; no laundry; stay on place; go home week ends. ST. 2155.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable, reliable; stay; plain cooking; no laundry; no children. Box K-264, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Full charge; no laundry; stay; good salary. KI. 632 or CH. 6153.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 2 adults; good home. EV. 3476. 6812 Grove.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; care 2 small children. 5971 Wabada.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly; no laundry; some cooking. CO. 6296.

HOUSEKEEPER—Hotel; 110 rooms; some experience necessary. Box D-370, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER — White or colored; go home nights. HI. 7669 after 5:30 p. m.

INSPECTOR—For finished machine parts and castings. 2700 S. 7th st.

INTERVIEWERS—Pleasant; permanent position; 20 to 35; starting salary $18. Box K-301, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Nights. Apply to me directly. Miss Thayer, Service Club Cafeteria, Jefferson Barracks. Do not phone.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—
Box K-403, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—White or colored; to take care of 3-year-old child from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. GR. 2133.

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS
Girls, high school graduates with some chemical knowledge; will be trained for work in inorganic control laboratory. Box K-130, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Elderly, to assist in light housework, companionship mainly. 1803 N. Jefferson.

LADY—Elderly; stay; care children; mother works. GO. 6147.

LAUNDRESS—For 2 days each week; wages $3.20 day. Apply in person Sunday between 11 and 4. 4969 Pershing. RO. 3711.

LAUNDRY HELP
Women 16 to 60
Experience Not Necessary.
Part Time if Desired.
Apply 5515 EASTON

LAUNDRY HELP
Girls, white, experienced or inexperienced; all departments. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP
FEEDERS AND FOLDERS
LANDAU, 80 DOCK

LAUNDRY HELP—White, experience not necessary. Apply
MIDWEST LAUNDRY,
2601 Ohio.

LAUNDRESS—Light laundry and ironing, 1 or 2 days a week; good pay. FR. 0929.

LAUNDRESS—White; stay.
2609 S. Grand.

LAUNDRESS—Colored. Call between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. JE. 3870.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; rough dry assorter; experience unnecessary. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators, shirt finishers, also girls to learn; good wages; permanent. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored, experienced; also girls to learn. Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Women to learn, also experienced, all departments; white or colored. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Bundle breakers; nets and pins; good pay. Apply at once. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Seamstress. Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls to learn; colored. Bass Laundry, 5036 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—All departments. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finishers. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LEARNERS on work pants. G. S. Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington, sixth floor.

LUNCH WAITRESSES — White, experienced, $2.50 for 3 hours. Apply 406 Lucas.

MAID—Home nights; 6-room house; general housework; all day Thursday and Sunday off; $15 week; references. PA. 2922.

MAID—White, for apartment building; hours 8-5; no Sunday work. Marmaduke Apartments, 2710 S. Grand.

MAID—Need good cleaner and cook; no Sundays; adults. 7341 Delmar, after 9 a. m.; home nights.

MAID—For general housework and cooking; live on place; good salary; reference. ST. 1519.

MAIDS—For general hotel work; good working conditions; good pay. Apply 5414 Delmar.

MAID—General housework, stay, pleasant accommodations, county house, good wages. TE. 4-2241.

MAID—For general housework, two adults in family; room with private bath. Call REpublic 4137.

MAIDS—2; 1 for upstairs work, care of baby; 1 down stairs and cooking. ST. 0180.

MAID—White; general housework, experience not necessary; private room and bath, good wages. Box D-96, Post-Dis.

MAID—5½ days, 9:30 to 5; assist with child. FO. 7833.

MAID—Experienced; top wages; reference. FO. 3943.

MAIDS—Colored; hotel work.
Shelby Hotel, Broadway and Pine.

MAID—Stay; laundry; $15 week. DE. 0176.

MAID—Settled; white; upstairs work; family of 2; references. CA. 0272.

MAID—White; general housework; stay; two adults. RO. 6543.

MAID—Assist housework, good with children; prefer stay. PA. 4192.

MAID—Experienced housework; 5 days; good wages. PA. 5512.

MAID—Housewok; references; good salary. CA. 2884.

MAID—Hotel; colored; over 45. 744 Walton; don't phone.

MAID—General housework, apartment; 2 in family. FO. 9126.

MARKERS AND EXAMINERS
In dry cleaning plant; experience not necessary. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

MESSENGER GIRLS
AGES 17 TO 20
High School Graduate Preferred
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
NATIONAL BEARING METALS CORP.
4930 MANCHESTER

MESSENGER GIRLS—Air conditioned office; 48-hour week; $100 per month. 1501 Locust, 5th floor.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
Experienced preferred; must have neat appearance, attractive personality; good opportunity. Apply Mrs. Baker, Lane Bryant's, 6th and Locust.

MILLINERY SALESGIRL—For West End women's specialty shop; experienced, with following, desired, but not necessary; must have pleasant personality. In reply, give qualifications and salary expected. Box D-58, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

MULTILITH OPERATOR—Full time days or full or part time evenings; days 75c per hour to start; evenings; 85c per hour; pleasant working conditions. Apply Mr. Eckles, Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th st.

NOTIONS, buttons, trimming department, Welek's; 5 day week; permanent, opportunity to advance. 315 N. 10th.

NURSE—Colored; maid, housekeeper, complete care two boys, ages 6 months and 3 years; no laundry; one family meal daily; salary $15, room and board; must be experienced, give age and phone number. Write Mrs. Brewer, Box 2011, Wichita, Kan.

NURSEMAID—White, Protestant; care 2 children, top pay. PL. 0400, Ext. 5221.

NURSE — Registered, for convalescent home; $140 monthly. Box D-282, P.-D.

OFFICE CLERK
Assistant for payroll work. Permanent position, essential industry, old established north side company. 40-hour week, 5½-day basis. Apply own handwriting for interview giving qualifications, telephone, etc. Post-war opportunities for right party. Our employees know this ad. Box K-304, Post-Dis.

OFFICE CLERK
Experience unnecessary, but intelligence is ideal working conditions plus splendid opportunity for promotion. Apply 1136 Washington, second floor.

OFFICE CLERKS
Will train beginners for clerical work. 40-hour week. Permanent position. Apply Buckley Shirt Co., 703 N. 16th St.

OFFICE CLERKS — Consider beginners; high school education preferred; 5-day week. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

OFFICE GIRLS
Also
Markers and Checkers
Apply
Enterprise Cleaning Co.
4225w EASTON

OFFICE GIRL—Young, for varied office duties, typing, clerical; good chance to learn business fundamentals. Box K-105, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL — Good at figures, some typing and bookkeeping. General Store Fixture Co., 1011 N. 14th st.

OFFICE GIRL—20-30, knowledge shorthand, bookkeeping, work for large national company; salary open. DE. 3000.

OFFICE GIRL—Filing; age 16-18; truck line. GA. 3171.

OFFICE HELP—16 to 30; experience unnecessary; permanent, easy; $17. Box K-92, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS
ON
Essential Garments
An Attractive Post-War Future
15 specific openings on single needle, bar tack and double needle flat bed. Must be filled immediately. Hourly guarantee and high piece work earnings. Apply Personnel Employment Office, 4th Floor
ANGELICA JACKET CO.
1421 OLIVE ST.
Statement of Availability Required if Employed in Essential Industry.

OPERATORS
SINGLE NEEDLE
CLIPPERS
Will teach girls willing to learn dress trade. Good pay while you learn.
Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington, 7th floor

OPERATORS
Experienced in single needle, zigzag and pinking machines; high piece work rates; steady work and bonuses.
We have opening for 10 learners. Good pay while learning.
SELMAR GARMENT CO.
1136 Washington

OPERATORS
Experienced on Better Grade Cotton Dresses
Section Work
Bonus Paid to Steady, Full Time Workers.
Will Teach a Few Beginners.
Can Use Dress Packers and Bundlers in Cutting Room.
Wildman Mfg. Co.
905 Washington

OPERATORS
Section Work, All Operations
Can also use girls willing to learn sewing; salary guaranteed while learning. Apply
KITTY FISHER DRESS FACTORY
1200 S. Eighth
Statement of Availability Required

OPERATORS
War work; no experience necessary; earn while you learn. 1825 Chouteau, 4th Floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced on dresses; also operators experienced on power machines; will teach to make dresses.
CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, Inc.
1136 Washington

OPERATOR—Waist band sewer for banding machine on Army trousers; essential work; must be experienced; also must be reliable and steady worker; this is a permanent and good paying position with a future; give references and all detail in first letter. Box K-309, Post-Dis.

OPERATORS
Experienced on coats and pants, flap and welt makers, band sewers, top stitchers. Ray Gilbert Clothes, 1531 Washington, 3d floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced on silk dresses. Also consider beginners with power machine experience. Congenial surroundings.
Apply Darnell Dress Co., 503 N. 12th.

OPERATORS
Experienced; also learners on junior sportswear.
JUDY BARRY, 1531 WASHINGTON.

OPERATORS—Single and double needle; learners and experienced; incentive pay; steady work. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS, PLAIN SEWING
Experienced operators can earn top wages. Kranzberg Mfg., 1408 Locust, 4th fl.

OPERATORS—On ladies' silk underwear; some experience necessary; good pay; steady work, overtime and bonus. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

OPERATORS—Power machines, and factory workers; good wages and working conditions. 4900 N. Second st.

OPERATORS—On mens pants; full or part time. Siegfried Maltz Pants Co., 809 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses; will also teach beginners; new modern daylight factory. Quilla Darby. 1307 Washington, Room 305.

OPERATORS—Single needle machine; we will teach you. Silton Bros., 1128 Washington, 5th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced; single-needle or 2-needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. Eighth.

OPERATORS—On all parts work pants. G. S. Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington 6th fl.

OPERATORS—On power machines. Superior Dress Co., 1113 Washington.

OPERATORS—On coats, jumpers; baster on canvas and linings. 701 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Experienced Wilcox-Gibbs. Super Cloak, 720 Washington.

OPERATORS — All sections, on men's coats. Reliable Clothing Co., 805 Lucas.

PANTRY WOMAN — Experienced; good pay; no nights or Sundays. Julier Restaurant, Arcade Bldg., 813 Pine.

PANTRY GIRLS and cooks; white. Apply chef, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

PART-TIME WORKES — No experience necessary. Missouri Flower & Feather Co., 1708 Delmar.

PAYROLL CLERK—$145; permanent. CH. 1771. Bonded, Ambassador Bldg.

PINKER—Experienced on silk and wool dresses. Davidson-Blustein Dress Co., 819 Washington.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS — On Government work; night shift; have statement of availability. Acme Uniform Cap Co., 1624 Delmar.

PRACTICAL NURSE
WHITE. ST. 3374.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

PRESSERS—On ladies' silk underwear; some experience necessary; good pay and bonus; steady work; guaranteed pay and overtime. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

PRESSER—On silks, experienced; full or part time, Tri-City Cleaners, 115 W. Lockwood, WEbster 3316.

PRESSERS—Silk; experienced and steady. Apply 3207 Meramec.

PRESSER—On silk garments; experienced, good pay. 4233 Olive.

PRESS OPERATORS—White; fast; 50c per hour; 5-day week. De Luxe Laundry, 4812 Leduc. FO. 1800.

RECEPTIONIST—Fast typist, to work in county; salary $90-$100. Call PA. 3235 between 9 and 4 p. m.

RECEPTIONIST-P B X — Downtown; $90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

RECEPTIONIST—Downtown; $100.
LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

RESPONSIBLE young woman who is interested in learning X-ray technique; permanent position for one who will qualify. Box K-73, Post-Dispatch.

RUSSIAN TUTOR—Evenings. PA. 7518. Call after 7:30 p. m.

SALESGIRLS—Floor selling in high class West End food stores serving best trade; permanent position; no night work; opportunity for right persons. Box C-87, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRLS—Age not over 35; experienced in selling junior dresses. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m. Grace and Joe Herz Shop, 921 Washington.

SALESGIRLS (2)—Exclusive West End shop; good salary; references. Box A-228, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES AND WAITRESSES
Full or part time; experienced or inexperienced; good salary; uniforms and meals furnished to waitresses.
F. W. WOOLWORTH
8th & Olive

SALESLADIES
Apply
Mavrakos Candy Co.,
4709 Delmar

SALESLADIES—Ladies' ready to wear; experienced only in dresses and coats; top salary and commission paid. E. H. JACOBS STORES, 4505 Easton.

SALESLADY — Experienced children's wear. Jacob Mange & Son, 505 N. 7th.

SALESWOMEN AND WAITRESSES
Saleswomen in several departments, experienced or inexperienced. Opportunity for advancement.
Waitresses full time or short hours.
Apply Employment Office,
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALESWOMEN—Millinery, for Garland's; full or part time. Apply Employment Office, 5th floor, Garland's, 410 N. 6th.

SANDWICH GIRL
and
FRY COOK
KATZ DRUG

SANDWICH GIRL—For work in naval air station, Lambert Field; good wages, short hours. Phone Lt. Kroog. TE. 5-3310.

SCHOOLGIRL—Housework; room, board, salary. 8 Parkland pl. DE. 5420.

SEAMSTRESSES
INDUSTRIAL TOWEL & LINEN SUPPLY CO.
3023 N. NEWSTEAD

SEAMSTRESS AND INSPECTORS — Chenoweth Cleaners & Dyers, 4731 Delmar.

SEAMSTRESS—Zigel Slipcover Co. 5920 Delmar.

SECRETARY—STENOGRAPHER
Capable, Alert.
Experience
Not Necessary
Box K-327
Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY
Must have bookkeeping and stenographic experience; 5½-day week; pleasant surroundings; downtown; state qualifications. Box K-83, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—For advertising agency executive; good salary, advancement. Write, stating age, experience, salary desired. Box D-262, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—21-30, married or single, $150.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

SECRETARY—25-40; small office; good opportunity; $125-$135.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SECRETARY—$125; 5-day. CH. 1771. Bonded, Ambassador Bldg.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced and beginners
CHASE BAG CO.
928 Spruce

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Part or full time. 703 Lucas, 7th floor.

SILK FINISHERS—Chenoweth Cleaners & Dyers. 4731 Delmar.

SILK PRESSER—Experienced; $35 week; steady. CA. 6400.

SILK SPOTTER — Experienced; cleaning plant; 5 days a week; steady. 8311 Gravois.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL
Good pay with meals.
Schneithorst Restaurant, AVery 7623

SODA DISPENSERS—Good salary, uniforms furnished; 6-day week. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

SPECIAL DIET COOK—Apply Missouri Pacific Hospital, 1755 S. Grand.

SPOTTER—Wool; steady, good pay. BANNER CLEANERS, 500 S. Brentwood bl., Clayton.

SPOTTER—Experienced. Classic Cleaners, PR. 9298, 3125 Chippewa.

STENOGRAPHER
Splendid opening for accurate, rapid worker. Must be good at shorthand. Will consider beginner with outstanding school record. 5-day week. Salary open, depending on your ability. Free life insurance policy after you have been with company 6 months. Pleasant associates. Interesting work with plenty of variety. We are one of world's largest paint manufacturers and although we are now producing chiefly for war purposes this is a permanent position. Not just a wartime job. For appointment write Mr. Farris or phone GA. 2590.
THE GLIDDEN CO.
106 Gratiot St.

STENOGRAPHERS
Two; prefer high school graduates, 17-27; light dictation and general office work; 5½-day week; regular hours and good working conditions; permanent position for the present and after the war. Please do not apply unless you are accurate in elementary arithmetic. Answer in your own handwriting, stating starting salary. Our employes know of this ad. Box D-40, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—ORDER DEPARTMENT EXPERIENCE
Permanent position. Apply by letter stating age, qualifications and salary expected. Forest City Mfg., 1641 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
20-30; 5½-day; $150.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; mostly typing and general office work); 40-hour week; allowance for overtime and supper. St. Louis War Chest, 418 Olive st., 2d floor.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Modern office; pleasant working conditions; state age, education and experience, if any; opportunity for advancement. Box D-38, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Part-time steady position with established real estate firm; 3 days per wee; state experience, age, salary. Box F-386, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Good opportunity for permanent position; 40-hour week; pleasant working conditions. 212 Victor st. PR 3344.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation and general office work; beginner; small office; 5-day week; state salary, education, etc. Box K-117, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Consider beginner; $90-$115.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHERS—Light dictation; permanent, pleasant; $20; beginners welc med. Box K-118, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—For light dictation and typing; state age, experience, salary wanted. Box K-275, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—For bank; this is a permanent position; excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Moore, PR. 5202.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner, for permanent job; 5-day week; old established firm. 700 N. 2d st.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position; small office, doing essential work; 40-hour week. 2120 S. 7th.

STENOGRAPHER—5 days, 40 hours a week. 1600 Pierce Bldg. F. W. Woolworth Co.

STENOGRAPHER—Must have initiative; state age and salary expected. Box K-406, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—To route and bill shipments. GR. 9128.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day week; $135-$150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Some experience, $110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — P. B.X.; downtown; $115. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — 20-30; west; $100-$125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Splendid firm; $150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

JUNIOR STENOGR9PHER — Experienced or well trained. 865 Kingsland.

STITCHERS
Experienced on power machines; good pay to start; ideal working conditions. Apply Waldmann's, 808 Washington.

Stock Helpers and Order Fillers
Large organization has opening for stock helpers and order fillers. 5-day week. Good salary and chance for advancement. Apply 316 N. 18th.

STOCK CLERK—Order filler, automobile parts business; permanent. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust; Mr. Hogan.

STOCK KEEPER—Railroad yard office; 61c hour, 48-hour week. Apply Room 278, Union Station.

STOCK RECORD CLERK—Must write legible hand. Apply Union-May-Stern, 904 S. 14th St.

Store Managers
Assistant Store Managers
and Salesgirls
Several positions are open for young women of high caliber in retail women's chain. If you are energetic, ambitious and have the other qualities necessary for a successful retail future, here is a real chance to get yourself set with an excellent organization. Top salaries plus commission are assured. All positions open are in St. Louis. Apply Mr. Dawidoff, third floor, 617 N. 8th St any day this week 2 to 5 p. m. or by special appointment.

TEACH intelligent women, colored, to do practical nursing; pay while learning. Full maintenance. Box K-405, Post-D.

TYPIST-CLERK
5-day week; good working conditions; permanent position with one of world's largest paint manufacturers; not just a wartime job. For interview phone Mr. Farris at GA. 2590 or write
GLIDDEN CO.
106 Gratiot

TABLE HELP
Government Contracts
APPLY
Johansen Bros. Shoe, Inc.
3642 Laclede

TOWEL FOLDERS
Day or Night Work
Shop Towel Service Co.
4139 Gravois

TRUCK DRIVERS—Light delivery service. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust; Mr. Hogan.

TYPIST-CLERK
Needed by old St. Louis industry; now engaged in essential work; opportunity for advancement and a future after the war; work mostly clerical; fair typing speed will be satisfactory. Write fully, giving experience, etc., and telephone number. Box D-395, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST
25 to 35 years old; permanent position with public accounting firm; must have had experience typing, tabular and statistical reports; salary commensurate with ability. Write or phone for appointment. Conner, Ash & Co., CH. 8480.

TYPIST CLERK — Insurance experience not required; ideal working conditions; 5-day, 38-hour week, $80 to start, opportunity for advancement into various positions. Answer by letter only, giving all details. General Insurors, Inc., 4144 Lindell.

TYPIST
Good opportunity for beginner to advance with old established firm. Give details, age and phone number. Box F-286, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK
Insurance office; $95 month to start; advancement good; beginner considered. 4449 OLIVE

TYPIST
Small office; write fully, state age, qualification and wages expected. Box D-156, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Must be fast, for manifesting work; hours 4 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.; experience desirable but not necessary; splendid opportunity. Viking Freight Co., 911 S. Broadway.

TYPIST CLERK
Permanent only. Good salary. Apply in person. 721 Wainwright Bldg.

TYPIST - ORDER WRITER - CLERK — $32.50 per week, 5-day; air-conditioned, permanent, pleasant. BRidge 1068.

TYPIST—General office work. Apply Klein-Miles Co., 4367 Duncan. FR. 4250. Mr. Linhardt.

TYPIST—20-35, married or single, $125-$130.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

TYPIST—16 to 25 years; permanent, easy; $17. Box K-98, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Clerical, $125-$150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—$140, downtown. CH. 1771. Bonded, Ambassador bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK—Consider beginner; $90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—Young lady, beginner considered. CE. 6114 between 8 and 5.

TYPIST-CLERK—$100.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TYPIST - CLERK — Excellent company; $110. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK—Downtown; $130-$150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—General office work; light dictation. St. Louis News, 1335 Delmar.

TYPIST—With billing experience; $23 week; 5 days. Box C-44, Post-Dis.

UNION ELECTRIC CO.
NEEDS
Male Clerk
Junior Clerk
Junior Clerk Stenographer
Clerk Stenographer
5-Day Week
Apply after 9 A. M.
Room 506
UNION ELECTRIC CO.
12th AND LOCUST

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WAITRESS!
Air-Conditioned Room
Excellent working conditions. Uniforms Furnished. Good starting salary.
KATZ DRUG CO.
Mr. Stonebraker, 700 Locust or Mr. Lenza, 6101 Easton or Mr. Metz, 6150 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS
$20 to start. Meals and uniforms furnished. Air conditioned. Phone LO. 7570.

WAITRESS
Experienced, steady, nice working conditions. Top salary.
VAN HORN'S
309 N. Jefferson

WAITRESS
Full or part time. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

WAITRESSES—And counter girl, also fountain girl; experience preferred but not necessary. Downs Amusement Park, 8600 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS
White; no Sundays; good pay. "V" Grill, 4590 Riverview, opposite Cartridge Plant bus terminal. GO. 5105.

WAIRTESS—Day or night work; $22 a week to start; meals and uniforms furnished. Call after 11 a. m., 4121 Lindell.

WAITRESS—For grill and counter work; Sundays off. 7167 Manchester. HI 9354.

WAITRESSES—3708 S. Grand, 1410 N. Kingshighway, Interstate Co. in Sears-Roebuck building.

WAITRESS—Night work; no Sundays. Call after 11 a. m., Al Smith's Restaurant, 4200 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—No Sundays; ½ day Saturday. V Restaurant, 1615 Washington, GA. 9490.

WAITRESS—Short hours. Also soda fountain girl. No Sundays or nights. Julier, Arcade Bldg., 813 Pine.

WAITRESS—White, no Sunday work; good pay, meals and uniforms furnished. 1029 Cass.

WAITRESS—FULL OR PART TIME, 6 DAYS. TOP WAGES. APPLY ALLEN'S, 608 UNION.

WAITRESSES—White, experienced, $28.50 per week, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply 406 Lucas.

WAITRESS—$24 to start; must be experienced; steady work. Chex Grill, 5857 Delmar

WAITRESS—Day work; no Sunday; meals and uniforms furnished; top wages. 6108 Page.

WAITRESS—Hours 6 p. m. to 2 a. m.; good pay. Apply Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply Castilla, 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced, good salary; no Sundays; no nights. CE. 5221.

WAITRESS—WHITE; EVENINGS 5 TO 12, 4219 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay. 5888 Easton.

WAITRESS—Good hours, good pay. Kaley's Coffee Shop, 5453 Easton.

WAITRESS—Experienced, 8 hours day, 6 days week. 1635 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS AND COOK'S HELPER—Colored work serving shift. 2816 Easton.

WAITRESS—White; 6-day week; $20 week, meals and uniforms. 3852 Lindell.

WAITRESS—11 a. m. to 8 p. m., steady, good pay, no Sunday. 1415 Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced, afternoons, salary $20 1512 S. 39th. PR. 9102.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay and tips. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESS—Bar maid; to work nights; good pay. 6657 Enright.

WAITRESS—Over 21; good pay. No experience necessary. 3848 Olive.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Forest Villa, 7727 Clayton rd. CA. 9685.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work. 2225 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Counter girl; experienced. Air Way Restaurant, 100 N. 7th.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply at once. 2020 S. 12th.

WAITRESS—Good pay, no Sunday or night work. 709 St. Charles.

WOMAN—For printing company, experienced on gathering work, pressfeeding preferred, but not essential; permanent; state age, reference and salary expected. Box D-284, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Stay with mother and new baby 1 month; about Sept. 15. Box D-82, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Elderly, or girl; care school children, light housework; mother employed. Call before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m., SIdney 2713.

WOMAN—White, for dish room. Apply to me directly. Miss Thayer, Service Club Cafeteria, Jefferson Barracks; do not phone.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, to cook 1 meal for elderly woman; hours 9 to 12 a. m. Call in person, Apt. 303, Parkedge Apt. Hotel.

WOMAN OR GIRL—For food pantry; full time, afternoon and evenings. Apply food supervisor,
HOTEL STATLER.

WOMAN—Clean, reliable, for general housework; laundry optional; employed couple. DE. 1806.

WOMAN—To take charge of stock room; experience and age not important. Apply The Artophone Corp., 4200 Forest Park, 8:30 a. m.

WOMAN—White; kitchen helper; small Catholic men's home; stay; state age and salary. Box K-103, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Notions, buttons, trimming department; 5-day week; permanent; opportunity to advance. Weleks. Apply 315 N. Tenth.

WOMAN OR GIRL—White; for nurses' dining room; live in. Apply morning, Dietician, St. Luke's Hospital.

WOMAN—To assist with office work in exchange for tuition. Sanford College, 5924 Easton.

WOMAN—White; care of year old baby; 3.30 p. m. to 8 p. m.; no other duties; $5. 3730A Gravois.

WOMAN—Colored, experienced housework and laundry; 8 to 5, 5-day week; $15. WY. 1012.

WOMAN—For invoicing and stenographic work; lumber business; must be accurate in figures. Box K-114, P.-D.

WOMAN—To dust offices, morning work; 39-hour week, good pay. Apply Room 710, 511 Locust.

WOMAN — Middle aged, white, to do housework; stay if possible. 3503 Halliday.

WOMAN—General housework, plain cooking, children; 5½ day week, salary $12. CA. 4590.

WOMAN — To help in kitchen; steady place; no Sunday work; easy hours. Speck Confectionery, 414 Market.

WOMAN — To help in kitchen; steady place; no Sunday work; easy hours. Leonhard's Confectionery, 117 N. 8th.

WOMAN—Or girl, for kitchen work; hours 5 p. m to 11 p. m., no Sundays. 2908 N. Vandeventer.

WOMAN—Cooking, first floor; good wages; atay if possible; no laundry; references. RO. 4111, mornings.

WOMAN—For dining room work in institution. 5000 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—General housework, assist with child; stay; good salary. DE. 5825.

WOMAN—Or girl for stock room. Premier Linen Service. 2918 Easton.

WOMAN—For general housework; 1 p. m. to 7:30. RO. 9686.

WOMAN—Housework; cooking; no laundry; stay. 3303 Meramec.

WOMAN—First floor work, assist cooking and 3 adults; references. FO. 6662.

WOMAN OR GIRL—For light house duties, 5 days week. TErryhill 4-7941.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Housework; city; Catholic rectory. Box D-177, P.-D.

WOMAN-GIRL—Housework, assist cooking; references; top wages. CA. 5445.

WOMAN—Colored, kitchen work, cafeteria. 8-3:30. 417 N. 10th street.

WOMAN—For cleaning in store, Jacob Mange & Sons, 505 N. 7th st.

WOMAN—Hotel kitchen work; good wages. Usona Hotel, 5004 Waterman.

WOMAN—Housework; cooking; no laundry; stay. 4221A S. Grand. LO. 1617.

WOMAN—General housework; stay on place. 5173 Maple.

WOMAN—Care 2 children; $10 week and board; all conveniences. LA. 6909.

WOMAN—Hotel clerk; experienced or train. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

WOMAN—Light housekeeping; references; good salary. GR. 7888 before 4.

WOMEN—GIRLS
START TODAY ON THE JOB YOU'LL WANT AFTER THE WAR
One of America's largest candy manufacturing plants has openings for a few more male and female employes. Investigate today, because you'll want a job like this after the war.
Pleasant Surroundings
Lunchroom with FREE Coffee
Athletic Privileges
Congenial Co-Workers
Opportunities for Advancement
No experience Necessary
Vacations With Pay
Sick Benefits
If 16 and under 18 years old, be sure to bring birth certificate. Must have availability slip if in essential industry. Call in person between 8 and 4 p. m. Ask for Mr. Schroth.
NATIONAL CANDY CO.
4230 GRAVOIS AVENUE

WOMEN—(2); middle-aged; to wash dishes. Rudy's, 4963 Page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN—GIRLS
To Operate Sewing Machines
With or without experience.
12 HOURS OVERTIME
PER WEEK
If employed in an essential industry, statement of availability is required.
NEW ERA SHIRT CO.
901 LUCAS

Wagner Electric Corp.
Needs women for essential war work making vital equipment for the Army, Navy and Air Force; good transportation facilities; good working conditions; operating in St. Louis since 1891; practically all types of factory and office jobs available. Apply personnel dept., 6400 Plymouth Ave., open week days 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M., Sundays, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Statement of availability is necessary.

WOMEN
CANDY PRODUCTION
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
SWITZER'S
612 N. 1st ST.

WOMEN
ICERS
WRAPPERS
PACKERS
GOOD PAY
40-HOUR WEEK
A&P BAKERY
4525 SCOTT
Mr. Anderson

Women & Girls
Are you working in pleasant surroundings? Are you doing a vital part in this war? Do you have good postwar prospects? If not apply at
GENERAL CABLE CORP.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5055 Farlin, off Kingshighway
Statement of availability required if recently employed in essential industry.

WOMEN
LIGHT AND CLEAN WORK
Excellent Pay
No Experience Needed
Apply at Once
The United States Cartridge Co.
(St. Louis Ordnance Plant)
Employment Office, 12th and Locust
Open week days 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

WOMEN—GIRLS
1. Sewing Machine Operators.
2. Also other types of factory work.
3. With or without experience.
4. 16 years of age and up.
5. War work, South St. Louis factory.
6. Good earnings, piece work.
7. And overtime pay.
8. Excellent working conditions.
9. Write for details today—NOW.

Box K-312, Post-Dispatch.
If now employed in essential industry a statement of availability needed if hired.

WOMEN
TRAINEES
AMERTORP WANTS
To train you for work in one of St. Louis' most modern plants. This is essential work and you will earn while you learn. So hurry while there is still time to join your friends who are already here.
The Amertorp Corp.
3200 S. Kingshighway
Statement of Availability if in Essential Industry

WOMEN
Factory and Warehouse
No Experience Necessary
Essential Industry
Post-War Security
International Shoe Co.
1511 Washington
Must Have Statement of Availability.

WOMEN
Punch Press Operators
Machine Operators
Inspectors
No Experience Necessary
Knapp-Monarch Co.
Bent and Potomac Sts. (16)
If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability.

WMC RULING: No one in this area now employed in essential activity may transfer to another job without statement of availability.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN
Housewives interested in part-time work
Go to work in an essential industry. Our job is keeping garments clean.
Earn money by working 6 hours a day. 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., while children are at school.
No experience necessary. Good pay.
STEADY WORK
Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer

WOMEN WANTED
for
Aircraft Sheet Metal Training
Good Pay While Learning
Apply Now
CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP.
5383 Natural Bridge
or
410 North Broadway
Statement of availability required. Child care centers now serving war working mothers. See child care consultant, United States Employment Service, 410 N. Brd'wy.

WOMEN
18 AND OVER
Factory work: cotton goods finishing plant. No experience necessary; essential work; vacation with pay.
Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South, 4 Blocks East of Broadway

WOMEN—16 to 65; inexperienced for press operators, ironers, sorters, checkers, steamers. Good pay while learning. Steady job; 48-hour week. Day or afternoon shift. Also part-time jobs.
LUNGSTRAS
2101 S. Vandeventer

WOMEN
Experienced in cooking, serving and general industrial restaurant work. 40-hour week. Day and night work; top salaries. Phone Miss Voss, CE. 8156, Monday through Friday, regarding qualifications.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 S. SECOND ST.

Women Wanted
Retail market experience preferred.
MELETIO SEA FOOD CO.
826 N. BROADWAY CE. 7310

WOMEN OR GIRLS
Age 18 to 50
FOR FACTORY WORK
Pressing—Checking
Sewing
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLY
2515 N. GRAND

WOMEN—GIRLS
No experience necessary, for general factory work. Machine operators. Earn while you learn. War work. Plan your future now. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2d.

WOMEN--GIRLS
Wholesale Cake Bakery
Steady work, essential industry.
LANTZ BROS. BAKING CO.
38 N. Sarah

WILL TRAIN WOMEN ON SPECIAL MACHINES
18 to 35: recent factory experience helpful; good working conditions; good transportation. Bring your certificate of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 WARNE

WOMEN, 21-45
We will train 2 women to operate established coffee routes. Must be able to drive car; salary $25 weekly, with commission contract. Possible earnings up to $51; car and expenses furnished. Apply
THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.,
4453 Olive st. JE. 2928.

WOMEN PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Good pay, steady job; must have at least one year recent experience; statement of availability necessary.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 Warne Av.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
White, 16 to 50; essential industry, permanent work; no experience necessary. Apply 760 S. 2d st. (Statement of availability needed if now in essential industry.)

WOMEN
Middle age, 30 to 50; soda fountain work. Some experience preferred but not necessary. We will train you. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Moore, Liggett's, 700 Washington.

WOMEN—To do maid work in dormitory for military men and others; our maids are refined, high type women; some have been with us more than 10 years; if you are white, married and would like to work with this group, apply between hours of 10 and 3. Information desk, Y. M. C. A., 16th and Locust.

WOMEN OR GIRLS—WHITE, TO OPERATE SMALL BENCH LATHES; ESSENTIAL WORK; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; AGES 18-45. APPLY MODERN ENGINEERING CO., 3411 PINE.

WOMEN—18 to 45 years, as feeders on printing presses, offset and letter press; no experience required. Con P. Curran Prtg. Co., 102 S. 8th.

WOMEN — WHITE; TO WASH AND CLEAN BUSSES. GREYHOUND GARAGE, 1515 N. 11TH.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—White, for dining room work, St. John's Hospital 307 S. Euclid.

WOMEN—25 to 35, with knowledge of machine sewing; special work. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

WOMEN—18 to 35; train for waitresses; $24 week to start; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply 406 Lucas.

WOMEN—Saleswork for ready-to-wear; permanent position; good salary. JOYCE FROCKS, 5935 Easton.

WOMEN PICKERS— Apply 1403 North Market.

WOMEN—Colored; experienced wiping rag cutters. Apply 1954 Goodfellow.

WOMEN — Kitchen help, also laundress; stay. Orphan Home, 4447 Nat'l Bridge.

WOMEN—Colored, Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

WOMEN—White, to clean offices. Apply Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th st.

YOUNG GIRL—For general office work; permanent position; no experience necessary. Box D-318, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—To learn the phonograph record business; pleasant work and surroundings; splendid opportunity; good pay; experience unnecessary. Phone Mr. Scofield, CHestnut 6815 for appointment

YOUNG LADY—For switchboard, assist in clerical work and typing; experience unnecessary; state education, salary expected; small office; opportunity for advancement. Box K-86, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY with personality to advertise for La Mode Studio; no selling; attractive hours; good pay. La Mode Studio, 613 Locust.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

YOUNG LADY—Experienced with Burroughs posting machine; North St. Louis; for work in bank. Box D-37, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—To tint photographs and sell in department store studio, experience not necessary but helpful. CE. 3475

YOUNG WOMAN—For kitchen work and serving, 5-day week, 8 to 5; private school. Apply Tuesday, 400 De Mun.

YOUNG WOMAN—Work in electric shop; experience preferred but not necessary. 6339 Easton, Wellston.

YOUNG WOMEN
AGE 18 TO 35
TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH STORE MANAGERS IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. PLEASANT DAYTIME WORK. WRITE OR APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 9 A. M.
HOWARD CLEANERS
2515 N. GRAND.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
For a young woman with good figure, age 22 to 30, as receptionist and to make appointments; some office work; good salary. Apply after 11 a. m., Leon's Health Club, 411 N. 10th.

EXCELLENT opportunity with essential industry in bindery department; experience helpful but will consider beginner. Delbridge Calculating System, 2510 Sutton, Maplewood.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESGIRLS
Steady Work
Good Opportunity
See Mr. Ruedy
S. G. Adams Co.,
920 Olive St.

BIG MONEY NOW SELLING PURO CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 FOR $1—NAME IMPRINTED
10 OTHER GORGEOUS ASSORTMENTS
Amazing OILETTE Cards look like costly paintings; so beautiful you simply show samples and take orders; de luxe 21-card $1 feature assortments, with glass beads and "Diamond Dust" decorations; newest ideas in cards; your profit 50c; deal with one of the largest national distributors of Christmas cards; FREE SAMPLES.
THE PURO CO., Inc.
3041-43 Locust st. Dept. P.D.-29, St. Louis.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL 50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1
With name printed; also 25 for $1; 25 for $2.50; beautiful box assortment to sell for $1; religious, humorous, Oilette and gift wrapping boxes, Birthday and everyday boxes that sell on sight; start today; imprint samples free. Call or write
MIDWEST CARD CO.
ARCADE BLDG. CH. 9237

SALESWOMEN
Experienced, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Excellent Working Conditions
Liberal Salary.
Splendid Opportunity
Apply
HARPER'S 7369 MANCHESTER

DRESS SALESGIRLS—$35
Experienced. Refrences. 1647 S. Jefferson.

SALESGIRL—For floor selling in West St. Louis food stores; full or part time; no night work. Call Mr. Straub, DE. 2121 for appointment.

SALESLADY
For children's shoe department; excellent salary; permanent position. MU. 2984. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

SALESLADIES
cellent pay. Apply Lee's Shoe Stores.
For neighborhood family shoe stores; ex-
1324 Washington.

Coats and dresses; experienced only; good salary and commission.
FLORENE SHOPPE, 3145 S. Grand.

SALESLADIES

SALESGIRLS — Experienced dry goods, ready-to-wear. Good salary. Perlmutter. FR. 8825.

SALESLADY—Full or part time, for men's furnishings. Apply Mr. Paul, Globe, Eighth and Franklin.

SALESLADIES—Dresses, coats; steady; salary, commission, bonus. Evelyns, 2644 Cherokee.

SALESLADY — Experienced dry goods; good salary. Box K-93, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—With some sales experience to operate established grocery route, 35 to 45 years of age, full-time position; $28 weekly salary, plus commission when qualified; a car furnished. Call 2337 Russell or call LA. 6143 for appointment.

WOMAN—Excellent opening in sales department of local branch; can earn $30 to $50 weekly; experience unnecessary. Apply room 451, 408 Pine.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern chrome equipment; like new; $295. Box C-57, P.-D.

CLEANING PLANT—Modern, large, fully equipped, new machinery; also chain of stores; interested buyer must have cash or d. not answer. Owner drafted. Box A-199, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING BRANCH—Very good location. Owner drafted. Box A-378, P.-D.

CONFECTIONERY—And grocery; 3 large living rooms, bath, furnace. GA. 8972.

CURTAIN CLEANING BUSINESS—Established 18 years; new equipment. GO. 3325.

FILING STATION—Doing 9000 gal. per month; good tire, oil and grease business; must be able to buy equipment and stock or consider clean, late model car. FR. 7889 or RO. 1772.

FILLING STATION — Independent; good spot; rent $30; gallonage 5000; highest margin; fully equipped; inventory and equipment at book value. Box K-104, Post-Dispatch.

GIFT SHOP—Stock and fixtures. 16 N. Meramec, Clayton.

GRAIN ELEVATOR—General store, with large, modern dwelling and barn, on approximately 7 acres; 23 miles from St. Louis in Illinois, on Nickle Plate Railroad; rich farming section. Inquire Paul G. Fiegenbaum Agency, Edwardsville, Ill. Phone 1174.

GROCERY — Good location; reasonable rent, stock at bargain; must sell account illness. 2935 Dickson.

GROCERY- MEAT—$60 daily; rent $25; sickness. GO. 2811, EV. 4858.

HOTEL—Wonderful opportunity; will net $8000 annually; terms; $6000 will handle. NE. 2150.

MAN—Past draft age or deferred; to act as secretary-treasurer for small Missouri corporation. Modern house furnished. Southeast, 11 miles from nearest town. Permanent. Box P-87, P.-D.

PAPER ROUTE—North, afternoons and Sundays; quick sale. EV. 2311.

RESTAURANT — Doing good business; plenty of points; located in trucking terminal area; $650. 526 Chouteau. Priced for quick sale. See owner after 8 p. m. at 4623 Vernon.

RESTAURANT—Factory district; old established corner; sacrifice. NE. 2035.

ROCK QUARRY—With liming contract; entering service. 8810 Tobey. HU. 4991.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; well furnished, refrigeration, washing machine. 4311 Laclede.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; real bargain; leaving city. 1112A Franklin.

TAVERN—Restaurant, for rent or lease, fully equipped, going business; must have $800 cash. Box D-420, Post-Disp.

TAVERN—Across from Soulard Market; big whiskey stock. 1600 S. 7th.

WOODWORKING PLANT — Completely equipped; modern machinery Box D-265, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6600 Clemens. PA. 0432.

COLLECTION AGENCY Wtd.— Box C-189, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR of parking lot desires to rent or lease downtown locations. Box K-80, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED
Must be extra good; have $1000; west of Kingshighway. FR. 8815.

WANT TO BUY established candy and pastry shop or small factory, with modern equipment; good neighborhood. Box P-319, Post-Dispatch.

WILL help incorporate and finance any good business product, patent or mine; give details, address and phone. Write Box P-84, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

ROOM AND BOARD—Private home, two girls or couple. FR. 6887, between 12 and 4.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

NORTHWEST

ASHLAND, 4776A—Man to share room; 4-12 shift; good meals.

SOUTH

GRAND AND RUSSELL — Room and board; large room; 3 girls. SI. 0114.

ROOM AND BOARD—2 gentlemen or couple; shower; excellent meals. PR. 7574.

ROOM AND BOARD—2 ladies, private home; references. PR. 3807.

WEST

ENRIGHT, 5215—Large double room, fine meals, two baths

FOREST PARK, 4305—Front south single, or one twin beds; good meals.

LINDELL, 4215—First floor front; twin beds; employed; good food.

McPHERSON, 4453—Refined, single; exceptional meals; $50 month.

RAYMOND, 5024—Desirable single room; good meals. FOrest 4643.

WASHINGTON, 5257—Good meals; twin beds; A1 transportation; $8 week.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Twin beds; two ladies; also one gentleman; showers.

WATERMAN, 58xx — Bedroom, sitting room, private, in apartment. DE. 4435.

WATERMAN, 5126—Boy share room; also girl to share; good meals.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Beautiful suite, adjoins bath; lovely meals. FO. 3943.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; excellent meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

LIVE AT EMERSON HALL
4495 West Pine, lovely double room, twin beds; ideal for a couple or 2 young ladies; hotel service; excellent meals; manager. FR. 1900.

SUBURBAN

ROOM—1 or 2, home cooking; employed; good transportation. KI. 1960.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

COTTAGE, 3722—2 housekeeping rooms; water, porch; private entrance.

NORTHWEST

CORA, 1906—Light housekeeping rooms; 1 sleeping room.

HELEN, 5425—2 furnished rooms; modern; near small arms; $10. CO. 0929.

LABADIE, 5323—2 modern furnished rooms; all convenences; adults.

MARCUS, 4408—Bedroom and modern kitchen. GO. 9996.

SLEEPING room, twin beds; couple employed or 2 girls; private home; congenial; references. EV. 5966.

EMERSON MEN EMPLOYEES — Near plant; lovely room; quiet; bath, kitchen privileges; $5. CO. 4461.

NORWOOD, 3123A—Room for 2 ladies; near Small Arms. CO. 5432.

PINE LAWN—Sleeping room in private home for gentleman only; close to defense plant. CO. 1332.

VELDA VILLAGE—Room, private, 1 or 2 employed. MU. 9025.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—2, furnished; walking distance small arms. EV. 5992.

ATTRACTIVE front, single or double; private family; after 5 p. m. MU. 3211.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3627A—Refined employed couple; private; good transportation. GRand 2009.

BOTANICAL, 3625A—Share business woman or student; congenial person. GR. 4170

CLEVELAND, 4265—Lovely bedroom; bath, kitchen privileges; living room; private home. GRand 9302.

CLEVELAND, 4148—Large front room, with alcove, $8 week. HU. 9090.

DE TONTY, 3946A—Sleeping room; double; employed adults; reasonable. GR. 8357.

DE TONTY, 4419—2 nice rooms; refrigeration; private home, entrance.

FLAD, 3646—Front sleeping room; $3.50 week.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Room and kitchenette, completely furnished, radio, frigidaire, washer.

GRAND, 3232A S.—1 large front or 2 housekeeping rooms.

GRAND, 2144 S.—Large twin sleeping; couple or 2 employed; day work.

GRAVOIS, 3674—Large sleeping room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

HARTFORD, 3886—Front sleeping; twin beds; near car, bus.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-49—Two rooms; also single, completely furnished; radio; washer; some Frigidaire; $6.50 up; also sleeping rooms.

LAFAYETTE, 3655—Two single sleeping; gentlemen preferred. GRand 6551.

LAFAYETTE, 3832—Sleeping; good transportation; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

McREE, 4029—2 housekeeping rooms; adults.

PESTALOZZI, 3550A—At Grand; sleeping room, twin beds; girls; private.

RUSSELL, 4023—Sleeping rooms, first-floor front; also 2d-fl. front single and double.

RUSSELL, 2733— Two housekeeping rooms.

SHENANDOAH, 3405 — 3d floor west, large south sleeping room; bus; gentleman preferred; private family.

SHENANDOAH, 3862—Completely furnished housekeeping rooms; adults.

THIRTEENTH, 2407 S.—Sleeping, private, $5 week; A1 transportation, LA. 8667.

VICTOR, 2132—2 rooms, completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire; washer.

WYOMING, 3543—Sleeping room, near bath, $3.50. PR. 2083.

BEDROOM—Kitchen privileges; couple; owner's home. HU. 4830.

FURNISHED room; large double bed; southern exposure; couple preferred; near 3 car lines. LA. 4659.

ROOM—Front; comfortable; quiet; south; private home. LA. 5374.

ROOM—In private home; middle-aged man preferred; meals optional. LO. 7633.

SOUTHWEST

COLUMBIA, 5826—Basement kitchen and bedroom unfurnished; heat, light and gas furnished; couple, $25 month. HI. 3219.

COLUMBIA, 4953—3 bedrooms; private; accommodations for 6 over week end.

DALTON, 2818—3 or 4 rooms, furnished housekeeping; refrigerator. ST. 5138.

HOFFMAN, 6578—2 furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; southern exposure; laundry privileges; furnace, heat.

ITASKA, 53xx—Sleeping room; gentleman; twin beds; good transportation. FL. 7805.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5415 S.—Bedroom, kitchen; private home; adults.

BEDROOM — Cozy, private; gentleman preferred; bus, car. FL. 8285.

SINGLE ROOM—Next bath; private; gentleman; near bus, car. ST. 3613.

ROOM—New home, 1 or 2 persons. FL. 1791.

CLEAN ROOM—Double bed; kitchen privileges; private; adults. ST. 3483.

WEST

AMHERST PL., 12xx—Twin beds; private family; apartment. DE. 0347.

BELT, 730—Third floor, large room; 1 or 2 girls; good transportation.

CABANNE, 5565—Large room, lavatory, private family; gentleman.

CABANNE, 5078 (2d front)—Housekeeping; refrigeration, water; adults.

CATES, 5896—2d west front room; good bed, lovely porch. CA. 7322.

CATES, 5557—Light housekeeping room for one; clean; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5736—Girls, kitchen if desired; maid service, Delmar-Goodfellow. CA. 9123.

DELMAR, 62xx—Ladies, lovely double, single beds, private. CA. 1289.

DELMAR, 4052—Clean, cool housekeeping rooms; washer; phone.

DELMAR, 3897—2 and 3 rooms, furnished; small children welcome.

EASTON, 4743—Large, cool, housekeeping room, adults only, $6.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Look, 2 furnished housekeeping, Frigidaire; $7; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5100 — 2 rooms, 1st floor, clean; also sleeping room.

EUCLID, 1157 N.—Sleeping, private; prefer 2 girls; near transportation.

FOREST PARK, 4424—2nd floor living room, big kitchen, Murphy bed, innersprings, overstuffed furniture, refrigeration, suitable 3 adults, $10.

FOREST PARK, 4537—Housekeeping room; refrigeration; adults; $7.

FOREST PARK, 3610—Large 2-room housekeeping suite. NE. 3438.

GOODFELLOW, 721—At Delmar; large, homelike; one or 2; first floor north.

GRANDEL, 3730—Matched furniture, electric refrigeration; adults. JE. 7568.

HIGHLAND TR., 1201—2 neat housekeeping; reasonable. ST. 3141.

KINGSBURY, 57xx—Gentleman; Jewish family; private home. FO. 0885.

LINDELL, 4463—Attractive single, double sleeping; bus line.

LINDELL, 4633—Large front, 1st floor, near bath; good transportation.

McPHERSON, 4244—2-room suite, innerspring, Frigidaire, washer.

McPHERSON, 4163—Housekeeping room; next to bath; $6.50; adults.

MAPLE, 5139—2 lovely rooms; refrigeration; innerspring; adults.

MINERVA, 5136—Sleeping room; gentleman preferred; good transportation.

PAGE, 5128—2-room suite, sink, range, Frigidaire, phone; adults.

PLEASANT ROOM—For young business woman, in private apartment. RO. 1150.

PLYMOUTH, 5833—Sleeping room with twin beds, good transportation.

RAYMOND, 5133—Two-room apartment; also two sleeping rooms for girls.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

UNION (near Delmar)—Front bedroom, private bath; couple, gentlemen. RO. 2860.

WASHINGTON, 5916—Nice front, in apartment; 1 or 2; kitchen privileges.

WASHINGTON, 5033—Sleeping room for one or two.

WASHINGTON, 5214—1-room efficiency, Murphy bed, living room, refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping room, private tile bath, newly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5043—Clean, quiet, comfortable room for 3, $9; for 2, $7.

WESTMINSTER, 3731—Large second floor front sleeping; adults only.

WEST PINE, 4512—Small or large, neatly furnished; lovely home, clean.

FRONT studio bedroom, for employed lady. JE. 8409.

LARGE, light, comfortably furnished room, large private tiled bath; 6200 west; excellent transportation facilities; $50 month. Box P-82, Post-Dispatch.

LOVELY front single sleeping; shower; gentleman; private. HI. 5090.

ROOM—Private bath, single or double; much above average; men. DE. 1731.

TWO sleeping rooms and 1 light housekeeping. RO. 8285.

SUBURBAN

COMMONWEALTH, 3623 — Housekeeping or sleeping; references.

LARGE ROOM — Gentleman; Webster; transportation. RE. 4305.

ROOM—Sleeping; 1 or 2 gentlemen; cars, bus., ST. 1408.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST — Aged invalids, 24-hour nursing occupational therapy; lifetime or monthly rates. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

LADY—To share 4-room apartment. ST. 6506.

LADIES—1 or 2; private bedroom. Call CA. 5865 after 6:30 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, 8xx (U. City)—Share 5 rooms, garage. DE. 3213.

SHARE 6-room bungalow; couple or two ladies. MU. 2809.

WAR WIDOW wants to share apartment with business women or employed couple; piano, part time maid; Cathedral Parish, Lindell bus. NE. 1114, 8 to 12.

YOUNG LADY share 4-room apartment, southside, references exchanged; reasonable; all conveniences. Box D-330, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—To share apartment near Small Arms. CO. 3090.

ONE or two business girls, share attractive apartment. DE. 1854.

2 REFINED girls to share bedroom, northwest; breakfast. MU. 7073.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—Couple, permanent; furnished, 2 or 3 connecting housekeeping; modern, clean surroundings, south near Grand preferred. SI. 0993 after 5.

2-3 ROOMS Wtd.—First or second floor, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping by 2 elderly people. JE. 8619.

ROOM Wtd.—By college teacher; near Lindell-Euclid area; private family. Box D-142, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

FATHER and grown son; in private family. Box B-184, Post-Dispatch.

MOTHER desires good home and care for child. Box P-66, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—To board child, days; or mother and child. LO. 4126.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

SAVOY HOTEL, 3940 Olive—Transient; modern, comfortable rooms, $1; double.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WEST

AMHERST, 7001—First floor, 5 rooms, heat, stove, refrigerator, garage.

CLEMENS, 5859—2 large rooms, bath; also 2 store rooms; 5 closets, gas, light, heat.

MAPLE, 5114—2 large, light rooms; adults.

WYDOWN, 7614—Efficiency, bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath; furnished or unfurnished.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3534—1 to 3 room efficiency apartment; newly furnished; $10 week up; ½ block east of Fox Theater; ideal for newlyweds.

NORTHWEST

MYRTLE, 6431—3 rooms, butler's pantry; refrigeration. EV. 0445.

SOUTH

NOTHING LIKE THIS
IN ST. LOUIS—$8.50 WEEK UP
1 to 3 room efficiencies; new maple bedroom and dinette sets; table-top gas stoves; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished. 1305 S. Broadway.

ALFRED, 3127—2 rooms, complete; adults. PR. 4031.

ALFRED, 2039—Beautifully furnished 6 rooms; good transportation; $100; adults.

GEYER, 3026—First floor, 2 rooms; complete; refrigeration; stoker.

LAFAYETTE, 2701—Newly furnished efficiency; no objection to small child; $9.50 up. See manager.

2 ROOMS—Complete; refrigeration; private bath; adults. LA. 5391.

WEST

BELT, 1493—Modern efficiency; complete, $12 week.

CABANNE, 5059—Two rooms, complete; good transportation.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment, refrigeration, Murphy, clean; adults.

CENTRAL AV., 1003—2-room efficiency; $45.

CLARA 1411—4 rooms, Frigidaire. Call after 5:30.

FOREST PARK, 4537—1-room efficiency; refrigeration; adults; $7.

MAPLE, 5554—Housekeeping, 2 rooms; conveniences; adults.

MAPLE, 6010—3 rooms, bath, electric, gas, refrigeration; couple; Apt. 8.

MAPLE, 5103—Modern 2-room efficiency, private bath; couple employed.

TEMPLE PL., 1222—2-room furnished apartment; adults; $8.

WASHINGTON, 5903—3 rooms; convenient; immediate occupancy. CA. 5604 after 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON, 3958—Furnished apartment; adults only. See janitor.

WASHINGTON, 4272—2-room furnished apartment; refrigeration.

ATTRACTIVE first floor, 3-room efficiency; southern exposure; innerspring, refrigeration; continuous hot water; Cathedral parish; adults, $50. Box P-325, Post-Dispatch.

SUBLET—Attractive 5 rooms, sunroom; adults; $75. ST. 6492.

APARTMENTS—2; 2-room; west of Kingshighway; employed people. RO. 7091.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

5-ROOM UPPER FLAT and store; bath, furnace. Box K-295, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

MIAMI, 39xx—3 rooms, modern; two adults. GR. 4048.

WILL EXCHANGE 3 modern rooms for 4 or 5. SI. 8933.

SOUTHWEST

LORAN, 6249A—Modern 4 rooms; gas heat, garage; $55. FL. 5628.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

GRAVOIS, 7412—Lower, light, airy 4 furnished rooms, bath, garage, furnace; nice yard; $60. References.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED — Modern; adults; Grand-Utah. Box D-106, P.-D.

6 ROOMS—Nicely furnished; stoker. PA. 9175.

HOUSES FOR RENT

CENTRAL

LINDELL, 3545—7 rooms, near Grand, $55. FR. 5520.

SOUTH

ELEGANT duplex; beautiful river bluff; apt. service. 5108 S.Broadway. LO.2757

SOUTHWEST

SANFORD, 1562—Small cottage, prefer elderly couple; after 5 p. m.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—New, 5 rooms, 9500 Mackenzie rd. Risch. LO. 7262.

FERGUSON

3 ROOMS—In new building; suitable for confectionery or living quarters. YO. 1143 or YO. 1816.

UNIVERSITY CITY

PENNSYLVANIA, 840—6-room flat; A1 condition; adults only.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

APARTMENT—3 rooms, attractively furnished; beautiful grounds; $50; couple only. "The Farm House," north side Manchester rd, 4th house west Topping rd. TE. 3-0800 or KI. 38.

4-ROOM modern brick bungalow, attractively furnished; garage; 6 miles from Barracks off Telegraph rd.; $50, HU.0666

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

APARTMENT—1 room modern, airport bus; refrigeration; $38. WA. 2689.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Adults; reference. WEb. 5567.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

DESK—Window display space; center of city, fronting a main street; phone, stenography, service; reasonable. Box K-409, Post-Dispatch.

NORTH

BRICK BUILDING—30x60; drive-in; at 1424 Chambers st., with large enclosed lot in rear; will repair; $30. H. J. Hirsch, 722 Chestnut.

SOUTH

39TH ST., 2209—Store with 4 rooms, bath, will not separate; adults. HI. 0736

WEST

PAGE, 5653—Large corner store, heat furnished; established confectionery 25 years; rent $40.

OFFICE SPACE

BIG BEND RD., 1047 (Richmond Heights)—2d floor; heat, light, water furnished; direct transportation; $15 each. HI. 1550.

BUSINESS headquarters, desk space, mail and phone answering service; experienced and established manager. 920 Chemical Bldg.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED, ST. LOUIS HOSPITALITY
We are attempting to find a 5 or 6 room house or flat for a foreman in our plant who was transferred permanently last July 26 from one of our Chicago plants. This man has a wife, boy 3 years old and a girl 12 years old. Because of these children he can find no place to live. He can furnish the best of references and will make some one a splendid tenant. Come on, St. Louis, let us hear from you. Please call Mr. Curry, American Can Co. CE. 6065.

FORMER HOME OWNER
Wishes lease on 5 or 6 room bungalow Nov. 1, with stove and Frigidaire furnished; stoker or gas heat; best care; prefer vicinity Normandy. DE. 4303.

APARTMENT Wtd.—One bedroom, furnished, $75, or unfurnished except kitchen, $45; about Oct. 1 west side; 2 adults, 5 months baby. Box P-317, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT, HOUSE, FLAT Wtd. — 6 rooms; $60. Tuesday, MA. 0360.

APARTMENT or house, 5 or 6 rooms, unfurnished; west; adults. HU. 7392.

BUNGALOW or cottage; 5-6 rooms; Oct. 1; references. HU. 0995.

COTTAGE OR FLAT Wtd.—To rent; 3 adults; around $12 month. Box P-314, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE, FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms, first floor; adults; northwest; references. NEwstead 7090.

COUPLE—Wants 5 or 6 room flat or small house; Northwest or Normandy Districts; occupancy about Oct. 1. Call CH. 9736 or YO. 1859.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 or 3 bedrooms; in or near President Apt., on Lindell bl. Box P-80. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—5-room. modern; couple, no children; on bus line to Curtiss-Wright. WAbash 3214W before 3:30 p. m.

HOUSE OR LOWER FLAT—4 or 5 room, northwest; anytime to Oct. 1 by adults; permanent. CE. 3412 or EV. 7766.

HOUSE—Or lower flat; 6 rooms or 5 rooms and sunroom by Oct. 1st. RE. 0725.

HOUSE Wtd.—6 rooms, modern, north or west; adults. FO. 9151.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—Bungalow or house; north; 3-4 rooms; 2 in family. CH. 0348.

MIDDLE-AGED refined couple want nice 4 or 5 room furnished apartment; preferably west, Oct. 1, no children, no dog, references furnished. Phone CA. 1083.

NAVAL OFFICER wants desirable 6-room furnished home; city; good rent; references. FL. 3116.

ROOMS Wtd.—3 or 4 and bath, south or southwest, by quiet, middle-aged couple. Box K-338, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—3 or 4; toilet or bath; in St. Agnes' parish. PR. 1928.

TWO or 3 rooms, for colored, family; west of Grand. NE. 3236.

3 OR 4 ROOMS—Unfurnished; apartment or flat. SI. 0805.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE—3 bedrooms, $80 per month. Call between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. RO. 1800, Ext. 109.

WANTED—By colored working people, 4-5 room house or flat, west of Grand; best references. FR. 5236.

WANT 3- OR 4-ROOM FLAT—North Side; 2 people; no pets, no children; good references. Box F-194, Post-Dis.

WANTED—4 rooms, bath, unfurnished; heat furnished; 3 adults; near Spring and Laclede. NE. 7782.

WANTED—5 or 6 room modern quarters in Clayton. WY. 0564.

WANTED—5-6 rooms, south, near Catholic school; permanent; references. LO. 8978

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE FIRST DEEDS TRUST—$500, $1000, $1750, $3000 upwards $30,000. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

FIRST deeds of trust, 5 to 6%; papers ready; free list. BENNETT, HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

3½% INTEREST
NO COMMISSION
Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
Purchase a home. Refinance a loan.
Low Cost. No Renewals.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N
12 N. 8th st. (1). CH. 8342.

LOANS Wtd.—F. H. A. or private party; low interest rates; quick answers. H. O. BYRD, CH. 2724.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOME
15 acres; 6-room modern frame house, 7 years old; electric, bath, phone, hot-air furnace, full basement, hardwood floors, screened front porch; 2-car garage; Missouri style hen house, concrete floor, 300-hen capacity; 2 Missouri style brooder houses; fruit trees of all kinds; grapes and blackberries; on hard road; 45 minutes from downtown St. Louis; $1100 cash. Appointment only. Box H-320, Post-Dispatch.

BRICK BUNGALOW—7 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, automatic heat, insulated, 2-car garage, chicken house; lot 75x150; or will rent. MU. 1880.

BUNGALOW—$3850
2929 Carson rd.; modern. Shoss, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242; PA. 4960 after 6 p. m.

14-ACRE FARM WITH 6-ROOM MODERN HOME; BARGAIN; ON CRAIG RD., ½ MILE NORTH OF OLIVE ST. RD. WY 0200.

BEVERLY DR., 12 (Chevy Chase); 6-room modern; gas heat. HI. 8279.

MODERN BUNGALOW—3 acres, Missouri Highway 99 and Redman av. Northland 151R.

MONEY has no value without food; be smart, no points required; draft board approved; war essential; 5 or more acres, $120; west of Clayton; 2 rooms, $390 extra. DE. 3570.

RANCH HOUSE — New; sell or lease; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 10 acres; barn; all modern conveniences. J. & D. Acres, ¼ mile west Baxter on Clayton rd. WAlnut 5211.

THE HOME you have been dreaming of—Far enough out for raising vegetables, chickens, fruit; close enough in for all conveniences; Dutch colonial house; 8 rooms; 1½ baths; breakfast room; rock terrace; recessed fireplace; double garage in basement; ½ acre; ample transportation; 12½ miles west of city limits on Manchester rd.; 3d house west of Baxter rd. Open Sunday, 2 to 5, or phone Kirk. 4386W.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

13 ACRES — 4 miles city limits on St. Charles Rock rd. WAb. 2001.

AFFTON

ROSE MARY, 85xx—Ultra modern 5 rooms; gas heat, automatic hot water, screened porch, large fenced yard; bargain. Owner, ST. 6904 after 5 p. m.

BADEN

FERGUSON

BEACON, 58—4-room frame, stoker, $3950.
7-room modern frame; 1 acre fruit, garden, $6500.
6-room frame; ½ acre fruit, chicken house, $5000.
H. VERNON BALL, INC.
334 Wesley. YO. 0264.

PLAZA, 357—1 year old, 5-room bungalow; all hardwood floors; stoker; attached garage. Owner, AT. 1004M.

ROBERT, 139—Brick ranch type bungalow, 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, screen porch; in Ferguson Estates, east of Wabash Club; entering service, must sell; come after 6 on week days.

MODERN 5 ROOMS—Completely furnished; garage. Owner, ATw. 1860W.

JENNINGS

MAIN, 2516—5 rooms and hall; furnace; grapes; fruit trees. Lot 147x234.

KIRKWOOD

BRICK—1½ story, 2 bedrooms; tile kitchen, 2 tile baths; rathskeller; porch; 100 per cent insulation, weatherstrip, storm sash. 823 Cleveland, Kirkwood.

LOT—65x148; convenient location. WEbster 305.

4-ROOM brick bungalow; call owner. WEb. 4415M.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY. THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

LADUE

PRICE RD., 901 S.—Well built home, 4 bedrooms, 7 acres; schools, transportation. PA. 8150. TE. 3-2774.

NORMANDY

RIDGEVIEW, 2947 (Belnor)—Beautiful 6-room English cottage, 4 rooms, lavatory down, 2 rooms, bath up, 2-car brick garage attached; you must see to appreciate.
JENNINGS REALTY & LOAN CO., 2049 McLARAN. EV. 6005.

OVERLAND

BUNGALOW—5 large rooms, including combination living and dining room, matt brick, air-conditioned heat; Johns-Manville insulation, complete storm sash and awnings, hardwood floors, Craftex walls, tile bath and kitchen inlaid linoleum; garage in basement; only 3 years old; a real buy at $5900. 9237 Seneca Lane. WA. 2768W.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

196 FEET on St. Charles Rock Rd. $12 ft. N. W. corner Lexington. FR. 2806.

UNIVERSITY CITY

CORNELL, 7571—7 rooms, sunroom, vitrolite kitchen, hot-water heat, A-1 condition. Owner.

MELROSE, 7008-10—5-room frame; furnace, bath; $3250. 3-room frame; $1250. F. W. BRAY, ST. 3316.

MIDVALE, 5xx—5-bedroom house, 2½ baths; exceptionally well built. FO.4420.

5-ROOM BRICK—Stoker; immediate possession; $4700. WI. 3111. WY. 1117.

WEBSTER GROVES

BIG BEND, 237W—6-room brick, 1½ baths, large screened-in porch, inside garage; 100-ft. lot, with trees. Phone WEbster 3143.

HAWTHORNE, xx—1½-story, 7 rooms; large grounds; $14,500. CH. 7969. WE. 2236.

JEFFERSON RD., 2xx—Attractive Dutch Colonial; beautiful grounds; priced to sell. FO. 4420.

OAK, 514—4 rooms; modern; vacant; $4200. Mrs. Todd. RE. 5950.

TUXEDO, 712—5-room residence; 2 sunrooms; modern; reasonably priced. GA. 4748. A. C. Schrieber.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881

COMFORTABLE 5-room frame; 1½ story; $5850. CH. 7969. WE. 2236.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

PLANTHURST, 344 — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; attractive; vacant. PA. 1701.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE 0308 for Webster man and list.

WELLSTON

$2000 WILL BUY HOME at 1539 Valle. Owner.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

COTTAGE—5 rooms; take 1-ton truck down payment. Owner, 5127 Page.

COTTAGE, 4025—$75 cash, $1990; 5 rooms, bath, large yard. See today.

NORTHWEST

DAVISON, 5042—4 rooms; good condition; modern; $3950. Owner.

GENEVIEVE, 5407—5-room brick, stoker; vacant, open 10-6.

BUNGALOW—New, modern, 5 rooms; automatic heat, air-conditioned; $7350. GO. 9681.

SOUTH

BOWEN, 3827—5 rooms and sunroom, hot-water heat; tile bath and kitchen. Call for card.
PHELIM O'TOOLE
4553 Gravois. HU. 2255.

SHENANDOAH, 4542—Bungalow, west of Shaw's Garden; modern, 7 rooms and sunroom; 3-car brick garage; leaving city. Must sell.

BUNGALOW — 4 rooms, extra modern, brick, large yard, 2744 Granda dr. (1 block west of Telegraph rd. at Jefferson Barracks). Arthur Wand, WA. 4227.

SOUTHWEST

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
PRICE $4500
6103 Elizabeth; modern.
SHOSS, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242, or PA. 4960 after 6 p. m.

LAWN, 3601—Corner lot; 6 and sunroom; this is real value. Call
PHELIM O'TOOLE
4553 Gravois (Open Sun Eves.) HU. 2255

WEST

CHAMBERLAIN, 6501 — Attractive bungalow; 5 rooms; low price. FO. 4420.

COTTAGE—5 rooms; completely decorated; large yard, trees; bath, furnace; near school; possession. RO. 6633.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

FLATS FOR SALE—TERMS.
5246 Delmar: 2-family, 6-7, $5500.
5581-83 Cabanne; 2-family, 5-7, $4300
6321 Bartmer, 3-3, baths, $2000.
1411 Burd, 4-7, 4-car brick garage, $3300.
1437 Granville, 3-3, bath, $2850.
5814 Theodosia, 4-5, baths, $3600.
1917 Wyoming; 5-5, baths, $1800.
1536 Oakgrove, 3-3, baths, $2600.
2817 University, 4-4, baths, $2800.
3614 N. Broadway, 4-family, baths; $3500.
1215-17-19 Chambers; 6-family, toilets, $3700.
1523-25-27 Warren; 6-family, outside toilets, $3300.
1825-27 Coleman, 4-family, baths, $4500.
1208 Kingshighway, 6 apartments, 17 rooms; stoker, $7200.
1460 to 1466 Belt; 8-family, modern, $13,000.
934 Rutger, 2-family, toilets, $1000.
1918 Montgomery, 5-family, $2950.
3143-45 N. 11th; 4-family, $1600.
4646 North Market, 3-family, $3800.
ZOOK, 1501 McCausland. HI. 4194.

NORTH

QUIET, WHITE NEIGHBORS
3819 Garfield; 3-3 single flat; hardwood floors, baths; vacant; $3950; $500 down. Open 2 to 5 Sun., Tues., Thurs. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

NORTHWEST

INCOME $1344—PRICE $5250
5654 Cote Brilliante; 4-family; live in one, enjoy nice income; terms. CA. 2479.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4953 Natural Bridge, 3-4 rooms; lot 50x200; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

HAMMETT PL., 4844—Near Euclid and Wabada; 4-5 rooms; consider bungalow; north. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

FLAT—5-6 single, close schools and church; owner 5127 Page.

SOUTH

BARGAINS IN FLATS
4984 Odell; 3 and 3 double.
3848 Shenandoah; single 5 & 5.
3837-39 Shenandoah; 4 and 5 double.
2916 Shenandoah; 4 and 5 single.
GRACE REALTY & P. M. PR. 7047.

LEMP, 2821—3-3, brick, $1600; $700 down; move in.

WILMINGTON, 445—4-5; textile kitchen; bath; garage. Owner. PL. 9663.

READY TO MOVE IN—Open 2-5 Daily 1016 Lynch; 4-6 room flat; $3250; small down payment. FL. 0160.

SOUTHWEST

HOFFMAN, 6743 — Modern single, 5-5 rooms, 2nd floor; arranged for 2 families; rented; A1 condition; stoker; 3-car garage; near transportation, churches and schools; owner, first floor. HI. 5333 or ST. 0447 Sunday.

WEST

TWO 8-FAMILY APTS.
INCOME $6270
PRICE $23,500
Full 3 and 4-room apts., includes stoves, and refrigerators; splendid net return. 4530-38 Laclede. SHOSS, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 after 6 p. m.

CLAYTON—3-family, 5 rooms; income $185; make offer. RE. 0400.

ETZEL, 5709-11—Fine flat, 6-6 rooms; reconditioned; $1000 down, balance rent. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

MARYLAND, 4349—Single 6-6, good income. FO. 2500. PA. 1078.

NINA, 5855—3-family; very reasonable if sold at once. FO 2500. PA. 1078.

WALTON, 1418—3-4 rooms, bath; $300 cash, balance rent; reconditioned. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

BACON, 2424—$200 cash, $3290; nine rooms; baths; furnace. HU. 9090.

ST. FERDINAND, 3729 — $75 cash; $2990; modern brick; bath; see today.

ST. LOUIS, 2901—10-room residence; very reasonable. FO. 2500. PA. 1078.

NORTHWEST

7 ROOM HOUSE
PRICE $3850
4537 North Market, 2 baths, hot-water heat. SHOSS, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242, or PA. 4960 after 6 p. m.

SOUTH

BARGAINS IN HOUSES & BUNGALOWS
10 Shaw Pl.
3816 Flora Blvd.—4 bedrooms; 2 baths.
3507 Lafayette—Vacant; 10 rooms.
3448 Longfellow—10 rooms.
3944 Russell—10 rooms.
4337 Wyoming—5 rooms.
138 Berry Rd.—5 rooms.
8722 Keystone Dr.—5 rooms.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. PR. 7047.

RUTGER, 2637—$100 cash, $1990; 6-room brick; new papering. HU. 9090.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE—S'WEST

HOUSE—7-room frame, 80-ft. lot, convenient schools, churches, busses; new roof; $5200. HI. 7763.

WEST

TO SETTLE ESTATE
55xx Lindell, only one of its kind. 14 rooms of super construction, modern in every respect. 4 baths, large screened porch, white enamel brick basement, red granite walls, tile roof, 2-car attached garage, large beautiful grounds, 200x500, fruit and shade trees. May trade for bungalow or good flat.
P. D. Hufford, HI. 1556

RESIDENCE FOR SALE—TERMS
7436 Carlton, 4 rooms and bath, $2200; 1316 North and South rd., 3 rooms and bath, $1900; 6324 Wells, 5 rooms and bath, large garage, $2850; 4104 St. Ferdinand, brick, 4 rooms and bath, $1850; 4108 St. Ferdinand, frame, 6 and bath, $1750; 4112 St. Ferdinand, 3 rooms and bath, $1000; 6415 Cates, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, $6500; 1523 Bacon, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $1600; 4545 Newberry, 12 rooms and bath, $3500; 2400 Bremerton, 4 rooms and bath, $4500.
ZOOK, 1501 McCausland. HI. 4194.

ATTENTION! HOME SEEKERS
56xx Cates. Don't miss this wonderful bargain! Nine rooms, bath, stoker; hot-water heat. DE. 0226.

GRANVILLE, 1429—$200 cash, $3650; vacant; open; bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

VERNON, 5566—Vacant, 8 rooms, bath, brick; screened sleeping porch, side drive, garage, 4 tons coal, electric refrigerator, Magic Chef stove and piano included; $4750; terms; Goodfellow bus; Hodiamont car.

VICTORIA, 6112—10 rooms, brick; 1½ baths; hardwood floors; lot 75x130; owner on premises.

4135 WASHINGTON
9-room residence; large lot; bath; furnace; furniture with house; inspect. RO. 7205.

WATERMAN, 62xx—In beautiful Parkview, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms; low price. FO. 4420.

4387 WEST PINE BLVD.
Good investment either for boarding house or converting into separate apartment units; price reduced. DE. 2771.

WEST PINE, 42xx—Efficiency apartment completely furnished; annual rental $2800; $9500; terms; owner. JE. 9775.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

CENTRAL

18th and Chestnut
Corner hotel and store; priced reasonable; Shoss, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242, or PA. 4960 after 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

NORTH MARKET, 4215-17 W.—Double flat; stores downstairs. RO. 0047.

HOUSE—8 rooms; hot-water heat; 4-car brick garage. Holland, NE. 4197. (*)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Scattered income; 20-acre orange grove estate; exclusive Hollywood residence; all, part. Box K-76, Post-Dispatch. HI. 8192.

1½-STORY BRICK—Modern; sell, trade for farm. 901 Washington, Madison. Ill.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT
Apartments, flats, residences, business property; will pay spot cash; quick closing. GLICK R. E. CO., INC., MAin 4182. Thirty years successful real estate merchandising.

WILL PAY UP TO $100 CASH
For 60-day option on acceptable houses, flats and apartments. Give address and when inspection will be convenient. Box F-153, Post-Dispatch.

Cash—Quick Action—Cash
PROPERTY Bought, Sold, Exchanged
WEISS, 4527 Gravois HU. 2331

APARTMENTS OR FLATS Wtd.—From owners or agents; any size or condition. Franke R. E. Co., 722 Chestnut. CH. 6525

BUNGALOW—Duplex, or flat; my home sold, must move in 30 days; pay premium. Box K-270, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Client will pay cash; northwest. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

CONTRACTOR pays more any property. Bennett, 5580 Chamberlain. RO. 0266

DOUBLE Wtd.—3 or 4, under 5 years old; up to $18,000; cash. HU. 4334.

FLAT WANTED
South; pay cash. HUdson 4334.

FLAT Wtd.—4-family; 3x3 rooms; no agents; modern. Box P-63, Post-Dis.

FOR cash deals quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

HAVE CASH for 5 or 6 rooms in Webster. Box D-217, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES Wtd.—Have cash buyers; all types. FO. 4420.

PAY CASH for bungalow, north or northwest. PA. 0632.

PROPERTY Wtd.—Large or small; immediate answer; cash. RO. 0069.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—9 to 12 rooms; south; possession soon; cash. HU. 4334.

WANTED—To buy or rent, 5 or 6 room house in St. Louis County, near transportation. House must have large lot. Must have large rooms. Can move in immediately. Will pay $5000. Mrs. Mae Perry, 4333 Delmar, 2nd floor west, Apt. C.

WILL buy from owner, 5-room bungalow, 2 or 4 family flat, 7-room home. J. K. GOIN, 4624 Delmar. RO. 7205.

FARM LANDS

FARMS WANTED

ST. LOUIS, Franklin or Jefferson County farm. Box D-10, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL FARM Wtd.—With buildings; state price, location. 218 Viehl.

FARMS FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

40-77-80-120-160-256 and 667 ACRES—Farms, all improved, on good roads; reasonable. R. H. R., 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

DO business with a dependable firm. If you want to buy or sell, see R. H. Rosenthal, 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

MISSOURI

FAMOUS FOR FARMS
Farm sales by mail only.
Your mailman is my only salesman.
FLOYD DAVIS, Webster Groves. RE.0400

152 ACRES—All cultivated; barns, other super buildings; most complete farm; 10-room modern home, new furnishings; with or without stock, poultry, machinery; this outstanding bargain must be seen to be appreciated; 75 miles west St. Louis, on Highway 66; ¼ mile west Hoffiin, Mr. Lawrence, Rt. 2, Box 21, Cuba, Mo. Phone Cuba 912. Bus and train transportation.

40 ACRES—House, furniture, buildings, sow, 5 pigs, cow, 2 heifers, turkeys, chickens, tractor included, $2500. GO. 5978 evenings or Sunday.

70 ACRES—In town; 6 rooms; fenced, barn, 2 brooder houses, 2 henhouses; $3200. RE. 0400.

80 ACRES—Half cultivation; good house; spring; 5 cows and calves; near Iberia, Mo.; $1600. JE. 0382 after Monday.

110 ACRES—$2000; 70 plowed; spring; 6 rooms, barn. RE. 0400.

400 ACRES—$4000; Forsythe; 6 rooms, springs, 6 chicken houses. RE. 0400.

10 ACRES—Improved, electric, at Oakville; $6500. LO. 8478.

27 ACRES—Close; several cattle and hogs; hay, corn; $3200. RE. 0400.

FARMS—Unimproved; bottom, prairie, timber; 12 to over 1000 acres; good terms. Schuyler Dill, Emden, Mo.

BARNHART—Faces No. 61, house, fruit stand, electric, wellhouse. RE. 0400.

BLACK RIVER—Rock house, furnished; 28 acres; fireplace, toilet, 2 springs, water in house; $2000. RE. 0400.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS
AUTOMOBILE AUCTION CO.
23rd and Olive Sts.
Every Wednesday,
10:30 A. M.
RAIN OR SHINE
WM. McCRACKEN
AUCTIONEER
FOR DEALERS ONLY

REAL BUYS
'38 Chevrolet 4-door sedan.
'38 Ford coupe; radio, heater.
'35 Chevrolet 4-door sedan.
'36 Plymouth 4-door sedan.
'34 Dodge 2-door.
MANY O[illegible]—GOOD TIRES
2127 GRAVOIS

ATTENTION
BUY YOUR CAR FROM A PRIVATE OWNER. CALL CAR EXCHANGE, RO. 0607, RO. 1313. 4919 DELMAR.

AUSTINS—Bantams, and foreign cars for sale. 5145 Easton.

BUICK—'41 sedanette, radio, spotlight, heater, defroster, de luxe accessories, good white sidewall tires; called to army. JE. 2392.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—'41 special; 4-door; radio, heater, seat covers; good tires; must sell today. PR. 8263.

BUICK—'38 club coupe; 6 wheels, good tires; new battery; $475. Filling Station, 5248 S. Kingshighway. LO. 9564.

BUICK — '39 convertible; radio, heater, spotlight, fog light. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

BUICK—'42 super 4-door; 5 good tires; fully equipped. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

BUICK—'39, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, tires good. 3940 Laclede.

BUICK—Sedanette, beautiful 2-tone green, clean, 1 owner, $1250. FL. 2085.

BUICK—1942 super; fully equipped; 12,000 miles, $1800. ST. 3697.

BUICK—'41 sedan; radio, heater. Weber's Arena, 2255 S. Kingshighway.

BUICK—'39 four-door sedan, cheap. 6219 Cabanne.

BUICK—Sedan, 1936; $275; selling account sickness. ST. 2361.

BUICK—'39 4-door; radio, heater; swell shape. 6525 Page.

BUICK—'38 sedan; good tires; first-class condition; $595. 3621 Nebraska.

CADILLAC — '41 convertible; radio, heater; very good top and tires. $2595. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach, new paint and 5 good tires; a clean car, in perfect condition; $365.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 DELMAR. OPEN EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET — 1941 coach; excellent condition; 3 band radio; heater, seat covers and other extras; low mileage; $1175; private. WE. 3040.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe sedan, very clean; good white wall tires; spot and fog light, heater. 3026 Belt. EV. 7040.

CHEVROLET—'39 coach; radio, spotlight; good condition, $650. 4219A W. Kossuth.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe coach; radio; excellent rubber; seat covers; very clean. PR. 8263.

CHEVROLET—'37; Master de luxe sedan; radio, good tires and motor; $450. PR. 2564.

CHEVROLET — 1940 club coupe, A1; price $835. 3515 Oregon, GR. 6531.

CHEVROLET—1939 master de luxe; 17,600 miles; radio, heater; like new; original owner. CH. 4647.

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe; heater, fan, 4 practically new tires and good motor. RO. 5011.

CHEVROLET—'41 coach; 11,000 miles; white side walls; ruby maroon metallic. 6431 Idaho.

CHEVROLET—'40 station wagon; radio; under seat heater; excellent tires. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach, motor excellent, lots of rubber; black beauty; must sell today; only $240. RO. 8511.

CHEVROLET—1940 5-passenger coupe; tires excellent; motor in top shape; radio, heater and defrosters; $800. Call after 4 p. m. 3125A Clay av.

CHEVROLET—'40 coach; good tires, good mechanical condition. 1525 Menard.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '38; 90 per cent rubber. 3341 Missouri av.

CHEVROLET—'35 coach, good tires, runs good. CA. 3819.

CHEVROLET—'41 5-passenger coupe, radio; one owner; $895. 2213 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'40 club coupe, A1, price $835. 3515 Oregon. GRand 6531.

CHEVROLET—'40 convertible coupe; good tires; perfect condition. GR. 5348.

CHEVROLET—'34 coupe; good condition, $225. HU. 1609.

CHEVROLET—'41 coach, radio, hteater, seat covers. PA. 1534.

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe coach; good tires; heater; private. PR. 8263.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master de luxe sedan, private. 2149 Penfield, Overland.

CHRYSLER—'37 sedan; make offer. GA. 7840.

DE SOTO—1941 sedan; radio, heater. Weber's Arena, 2255 S. Kingshighway.

DE SOTO—'37 coupe, fair condition. 3150 Pennsylvania.

DE SOTO—'40 coupe; radio, heater; 90% rubber. 3853 Lindell, Apt. 609.

DODGE—1927 sedan, just like new; low mileage; perfect tires; $480.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 DELMAR. OPEN EVENINGS.

DODGE—'41 coupe, driven only 19,000 miles, $1175.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—'41 custom 4-door sedan; radio, heater.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

DODGE—'37 coach, 4 good tires; entering service. 3630 Alberta.

DODGE—'39 sedan; radio; heater. WAb. 984M. 9413 Chester, Overland.

FORD—1941 convertible; radio, heater, white side wall tires; price $1095. Big Bend and Elm, Webster Groves, Mo. WEbster 9614.

FORD—'35 coupe; a good little coupe in A1 condition; good tires; $220.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 DELMAR. OPEN EVENINGS.

FORD—1931 model A coupe; excellent condition; new motor, paint etc. $350 cash. 4851 Heidelberg (at 7900 Gravois). FL. 7233.

FORD—1937, clean; radio, heater, defroster; new recapped tires; $300. Call mornings, LA. 7877.

FORD—'40 de luxe coupe; radio, heater, excellent tires, $700.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

FORD—'30 coupe; good condition. 5254 Davidson.

FORD—'36 convertible; 90 per cent tires; clean; sacrifice $365. 5656 Chamberlain.

FORD—'36 coach; trunk. 6305 Cabanne, Apt. 206.

FORD—1936 coach with trunk; cheap. GR. 2784.

FORD—Sedan; excellent condition; late model; private. RO. 1461.

FORD—'41 super de luxe coach; good shape. 6231 Odell.

FORD—1936 coach with trunk. Cheap. PR. 8263.

FORD—'40; 5-passenger coupe; run 28,000 miles, good tires, $695. 3553 Delor.

FORD—'36 coupe, $175. 5587 Bartmer.

FORD—'30 model A coupe, A1; $100 cash. 2204 Gaebler, Overland.

GRAHAM—'34 sedan; radio, good tires, new paint. GR. 2433.

HUDSON—1937, 4-door; good condition; 5 good tires; 60,000 miles. FL. 3292.

LINCOLN—1941 sedan; overdrive; radio, heater, spotless condition; Army officer must sell. LO. 8916.

NASH—'41, 2-door, 2-tone, radio, heater, defrosters, seat covers, 5 95 per cent tires; 25 miles to gallon of gas. 5893A Highland. EV. 4850.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 sedan; radio, heater; general condition and tires, good, $250. 5033 Delmar.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 coach; heater, general condition and tires good; $250 cash. 3831 Ohio.

OLDSMOBILE, 1937 — Business coupe; fair rubber. WEb. 6135.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 6 tudor, radio, heater, 5 good tires. 3011 Allen.

OLDS—'41 club coupe, clean. Weber's Arena, 2255 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILES—1931 and 1937 4-door sedans. 3517 Natural Bridge.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 sedan; owner in service. 224 S. Bemiston, Clayton, Mo.

OLDS—'37 6 coach, radio, heater, good upholstery. $295. 2213 S. Grand.

PACKARD—'37 6 convertible coupe, new paint, 5 good tires, mechanically perfect, $385.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 DELMAR. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 6—1941, convertible; radio, heater, white walls, new top, car like new throughout; a real beauty; trade or terms. PA. 3927.

PACKARD—'40 110 4-door; good tires, seat covers, radio, heater; $1000. ST. 4933.

PACKARD—'40 sedan; 6 cylinder; good tires; drafted. NE. 4317.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe 2-door sedan; new rubber; good radio; Plymouth; heater, spot and fog lights; very clean; going in Navy; price $1150; no dealers. YO. 1075.

PLYMOUTH—'41 coach, radio and heater; a perfect car that will serve as new; low mileage; $885.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 DELMAR. OPEN EVENINGS.

PLYMOUTH—1941 sedan; special de luxe; excellent condition; rubber 80%; original owner; 13,000 miles; radio; heater; no dealers. 3519A Arkansas.

PLYMOUTH—'33 4-passenger; motor overhauled; gasoline heater, sealbeam lights, 5 tires, 90%; $175 cash. After 6 p. m., GA. 5727.

PLYMOUTH—1933 coupe; a good, clean, economical car for little money; $120.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 DELMAR. OPEN EVENINGS.

PLYMOUTH—'41 coach, radio, heater; will trade for late model truck, 1½ to 5 tons. JE. 1224.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-door, 5 good tires, radio, heater; clean. 4106 West Penrose. EV. 8087.

PLYMOUTH—1939 tudor de luxe, good condition; 3 new tires, heater, spotlight; $575; leaving. 3864 Bamberger.

PLYMOUTH—'42 coupe; special de luxe; very clean; $1175.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe coupe; good condition; good tires; radio, heater; no dealers. HI. 3775.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Road King, good tires, excellent condition; private owner; $900. WE. 2146W.

PLYMOUTH—'39, 4-door de luxe sedan; A1 motor; heater; 5 good tires; $525. CE. 9488.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe coach; in very good shape; private. 2224A Mullanphy.

PLYMOUTH—'42 4-door sedan; low mileage; perfect condition; private. 3641 Cleveland.

PLYMOUTH—'36; 4-door sedan, $160. See at 3311 Morganford.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-door sedan; 2-tone; excellent tires, radio, heater. RO. 1313.

PLYMOUTH—1941 de luxe, 4-door sedan, radio, heater. 2708 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan; good condition; $175. 820A Salisbury.

PLYMOUTH—'34 coach; excellent tires; radio, heater. GO. 7845.

PONTIAC—1939 business coupe, de luxe; radio and heater, air horns and white sidewall tires; good condition; $575. 5869 Delmar. DE. 4661.

PONTIAC—'41 coach; 5 good tires; radio, heater; very good condition. 1341 Semple.

PONTIAC—'41 sedan; radio, heater. Weber's Arena, 2255 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC—1940 coupe; low mileage; 90 per cent tires; owner leaving town; in Army. 9304 La Verne, Affton.

PONTIAC—Sedan; 1941; radio, heater; almost new tires. Telegraph rd. and Meramec River. WAtson 2541.

STATION WAGON—Chevrolet, '36; metal body; good condition. FL. 7044.

STUDEBAKER—1937 6-cylinder; clean; overdrive, radio, heater, 5 tires; $250; private. 1628 Park.

STUDEBAKER—'28 coach; 20,000 miles; clean, $60. 3830 Louisiana.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE PAY TOP PRICES
Any Make—Any Model
Any Condition.
WE MUST HAVE 100 CARS AT ONCE REGARDLESS OF PRICE
From 1930 to 1942 Models.
If no license, no gas, call us and we will be out in a jiffy.
CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 EASTON RO. 1535

O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
NEEDS CARS
Our stock of cars for sale is low.
Will pay top cash price.
Open Evenings.
O'Neil Motor Co.
4561 Delmar RO. 8332

WE NEED CARS
1935 TO 1942
All Makes and Models
Drive in—Write or Phone
KUHS BUICK CO.
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

ATTENTION
SELL YOUR CAR TO A PRIVATE BUYER. CALL CAR EXCHANGE, RO. 0607, RO. 1313. 4919 DELMAR.

AUTOS WANTED
ANY MAKE OR MODEL, HIGH PRICES PAID. WE NEED CARS BADLY. IN BUSINESS SINCE 1918.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
3972 CHOUTEAU NE. 2280 — 4540 DELMAR FO. 0328

CARS WANTED
Any make or model. If you have no state plates or tires on your car, call us; we will come out and still pay top dollar. WESTERN, 4454 Easton. JE. 1612.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CARS Wtd.—1928 to 1938; good condition. 5248 S. Kingshighway, City Service Station. LO. 9564.

CAR Wtd.—Clean, from private party. Call DE. 5972.

CAR Wtd.—For cash, by private party. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

CASH ONLY
For your car, any make or model, 1936 to 1942. Price no object. High prices paid for Fords, Chevrolets, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobiles and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
28th YEAR at 2315 LOCUST
CE. 8204

Cash for your Car
WE PAY TOP PRICES ANY MAKE OR MODEL
We will call to see your car if you can't come in.
Willcockson Motors
BUICK DEALER
3901 LACLEDE JE. 6230

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car, immediately, from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—From private owner; good condition necessary. FO. 1090.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. Call NE. 5006.

CHRYSLER ROYAL Wtd.—1939 4-door sedan; private party wants to buy. FR. 5360.

CLEAN CAR Wtd.—PR. 9793, 8 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

CLEAN LATE MODEL CAR Wtd.—By private party. FL. 4749.

50 CARS WANTED
All models, regardless of condition; we pay high prices; must have these cars to keep our mechanics busy; if you can't bring car to us, call us, we will bring cash to you. JE. 7315.
KUGMAN, 4301 WASHINGTON.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
GET OTHER BIDS FIRST THEN LET US APPRAISE IT NO OBLIGATION
WE PAY TOPS
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL. JE. 5060.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
5841 DELMAR CAbany 4530
JOE LENNEMANN, Inc.

Don't Put Car Away.
Sell to Us for Good Price.
SADLO-FABER, 4933 Nat. Bridge

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—'37 to '39; private; will pay cash. LO. 4138.

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
720 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 2486
JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

LOW-MILEAGE CARS
Manufacturer must replace several company cars; prefer late models; pay cash. Compression Molding Co., LA. 1611.

SEDAN OR COACH WANTED
1939-'40-'41, good condition, private party; will pay premium for good car. LA. 5155.

MODEL A FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd. —Good price. GO. 0846.

SEE US
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER
3122 S. Kingshighway

CHEVROLET Wtd.—1934-35-36; no dealers. Phone DE. 5831.

SELLING YOUR CAR?—See us first, save time. Pardue, 5831 Easton.

STUDEBAKER Wtd. — Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

USED CARS Wtd.—St. Clair Filling Station, 4300 Natural Bridge.

WANT a late model Studebaker, for cash; no dealers. PL. 9382.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE PAY TOP PRICES
Any make, any model, any condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we'll be out at once. Waldmann, 4444 Easton, NE. 4315.

Will Pay High Prices for Clean Cars
'37 to '42 Models
Will Pay Off Balance Due
Give "You" Rebate
Get Cash Today Till 9 P. M.
Bring Title
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 Washington NE. 0900
St. Louis' Leading Oldsmobile Dealer

PRIVATE party will pay cash for '40 or '41 convertible coupe; in good condition; no dealers. Call LA. 8502, ask for May.

WILL pay cash for suitable 1941 low mileage Chevrolet, Pontiac, Olds or Buick; want car from original owner; no dealers. RO. 5028.

WILL PAY good price for clean, late model car. LO. 4644.

WILL BUY your old car: 1929 to 1936 models. FR. 9081.

WOODROME AUTO SALES
WANTS TO BUY YOUR CAR
If you are ready to sell, bring your car in or call us and we will come out.
BUT PLEASE DO
Not contact us unless you are ready to do business.
WE ARE NOT BIDDING
WE ARE BUYING
WOODROME AUTO SALES
3807-09 Easton Ave.

WTD.—'42 Automobile; good condition; will pay top cash price. SI. 1466.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCKS WANTED
To haul coal from mines; steady job. Reliable company. PR. 1800.
TRIANGLE FUEL CO., 4567 De Tonty

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

COAL BODY—4-ton. 1445 Sullivan. CE. 0342.

LARGE LOT used gears, axle, parts for International, GMC, Reo, Mack, etc.; several good hy-dump bodies. Murpyhsboro (Ill.) Iron Co.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

HOUSE TRAILER—Almost new; sleeps 4; no dealers. E. Martin, 7500 St. Charles Rock rd.

RENT A TRAILER—2-wheel stake and luggage types; we hitch to your car. 5033 Delmar. FO. 2366.

SELECT and SAVE
AMERICA'S LARGEST TRAILER DEALER
Offers the trailer of your choice.
199 NEW. 125 USED.
Trades—Terms—Open Evenings & Sunday
Ask about transportation tires.
GRASK CO.
OLIVE STREET RD. & KINGSLAND PA. 0740.

TOOL TRAILER — Also 4-wheel, 10-ton trailer. 8810 Tobey. HU. 4991.

TRAILERS WANTED

CASH for your factory-built house trailer. GRASK CO., Olive St. rd. and Kingsland. PA. 0740.

HOUSE TRAILERS Wtd.—To rent, for 2 or 3 months. Chernus Construction Co., 710 N. 12th bl.

WILL pay cash for good, used house trailers. TE. 3-1666.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'39 sedan delivery, $250. 2826 Lyon, LA. 7921.

DUMP TRUCK—'41, 1½-ton; '35 Ford platform; '34 International 4-ton tractor and trailer; '35 Ford dump truck. 8810 Tobey. HU. 4991.

DUMP TRUCKS—'36 Ford, '37 Chevrolet; make offer. 1225 Vandeventer.

FORD—1933 L4 1½-ton steel bed dump; dual wheels, hydraulic hoist, air horns, heater, radio; good condition; $245; sell or trade. WAbash 139W.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan delivery. 1050 Wall st., EV. 6815.

3 PANEL TRUCKS—Telegraph road and Meramec River. WAtson 2541.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

TRUCK Wtd.—1 or 1½-ton short wheelbase, panel body, late model. 3831 Bates, HU. 8282.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS — ANY KIND. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. FR. 6316.

WANTED—Holmes Wrecker Tow Trucks; must be on late model chassis and good condition. Nelson Service, 3667 Olive.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

COW—Jersey; 3½ gallons milk per day; 4 years old. Edwards, Larimore rd., 2 blocks east of Bellefontaine.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

BOSTON BULL PUPS—7 weeks; 2 male, 1 female. GO. 5885.

MALE BOXER — Pedigree; obedient, trained, 10 months. RO. 8535. Call mornings.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Beautiful pedigreed. 3361 Brown rd. WIn. 0690.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

SPRY FARMS
Offers the largest assortment of Baby Chicks in the City, all Mo. State Approved, 100% Blood Tested and R. O. P. Sired—see them today and select your requirements.

PULLETS—Large Improved White Leghorns—lay in five months—$20.00 a hundred.

IT'S TIME TO VACCINATE AND WORM —Spry Farms have what you need and plenty of advice and help which is always gratis.

THINGS YOU NEED—New Electric Starting Batteries, Floor Brooders, Heating Elements, Heated Water Fountains, Hardware Cloth, Heavy Poultry Fencing, Poultry Netting, Heavy 1 by 2 Galvanized Welded Wire, Galvanized Feeders and Waterers. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl., PArk. 7600.

BABY CHICKS, POULTRY WIRE, GALVANIZED POULTRY FEEDERS AND FOUNTAINS, WITH OR WITHOUT HEATERS. HEATING BAR ELEMENTS. THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED. POULTRY FEEDS AND REMEDIES. IN FACT, EVERYTHING FOR POULTRY RAISING. PR. 3311.
ATLAS FEED CO., 2652 CHOUTEAU.

CHICKS—All popular breeds at the CHICK-A-DEE, 1254 Niedringhaus av., Granite City, Ill.

FALL CHICKS pay big dividends; start a brood today; best quality and lowest prices at CHICK SALES, 2021 Market. Phone GAr. 8850.

PULLETS—50 barred rocks, 11 weeks, 75c each. 2815 Hadley. CE. 3178.

RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE

WHITE BELGIAN RABBITS—Telegraph rd. and Meramec River. WAtson 2541.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES — ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW, WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND. 108 N. 12th.

BICYCLE—Girl's brand-new, 28-in. Schwinn. FL. 4348.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'41 de luxe; fully equipped; 9500 actual miles; trade for car or cash. GA. 5849 or CA. 0797.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—'36, 80, buddy seat, saddle bags; new battery; 3 tires; just tuned up. 2267 Yale. HI. 7020.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Indian, Ariel and Sachs. 5145 Easton.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE — '41, 74, with side car, low mileage, $650; will consider trade. GO. 1052.

INDIAN—'34; also Harley '32 74; reasonable. GR. 6937.

MOTORCYCLE—'40 Indian; (Servicycle; $550; A1. 3296 S. Kingshighway.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD — ALL SIZES, PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

TRICYCLES Wtd.—Children's wheel toys; pay cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Neptune, 16 h. p.; recently reconditioned. 147 Riverdrive, Valley Park, or Valley Park 240W.

THOMPSON—14 ft. and 33-HP Evinrude motor, both 1941 models; $450. LA. 0777 till 6. FL. 6516 after 6.

BOAT — 1942 14-ft., 4-cylinder, 16-HP Evinrude, accessories. BRidge 1068.

JOHNSON SEAHORSE—10½ h. p., alternate firing; like new. CA. 4023.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS FOR SALE

BOOKS—Technical and school; all subjects. Julian's Shop, 3558 Olive.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

2,000,000 FT. OF LUMBER
Wrecking 200 Buildings
Doors, sash, brick, pipe, steel, etc. Immediate pick-up.
J. M. KRAUSS WRECKING CO.
1132 N. 8th St.

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH—DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON, PIPE, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3130-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

BRICKS
Wrecking. Oberts Brewery. LA. 6432

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll cover 100 sq. ft. NE. 6868.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10 ½ in. thick; $4.50 per 100. NE. 6868.

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846.

STORM SASH—Buy now while most sizes are available; low summer price. Andrew Schafer, 4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

CAMERA—4.5 lens; Kodamatic delayed action shutter, 1-200 second. KI. 4290.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any we will buy them.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COAT—New; latest style; save 25%. Mrs. Rose, RO. 0999 after 3 p. m.

SHOES—I. Miller No. 6 AAA, purses to match; dresses, suits, coats. CA. 7470.

UNIFORM—C. B. C., junior year. Ev. 0715.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CABANY 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES and LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto calls.

BOX CAMERAS, kodaks, enlargers, accessories for cash. Write Abbey Studios, P. O. Box 60, St. Louis, Mo.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

OIL BURNER—Delco, complete, $200; cost $400. 208 S. 6th.

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FLanders 6540.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WANTED

STOKER Wtd.—35 lbs, for residence. CH. 0680.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

MARE—Beautiful bay, 6 years old, 15 hands, gentle ladies' horse. Western broke. MU. 7525.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $39.50 up, 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

SADDLE HORSES—3, gentle, riding; must sell. Call 9 to 2, EV. 7138.

SADDLE HORSE—Fine, gentle; must sell; enlisting navy. WAbash 3360W.

WORK HORSE—Gentle; weight 1200 lbs; harness; also single wagon; after 6 p. m. week days. 1423 N. 6th st.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

SALE 10 A. M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 10
50 h. p. Erie boiler, 72 h. p. St. Louis stoker, Kisco return system with automatic pump, Wood tank 2200 gallons, Worthington 2½x3 air compressor, 1 h. p. motor and tank, shafting, pulleys, hangers, belting, galvanized and steam pipe and fittings. St. Charles Laundry, St. Charles, Mo.

DELTA BENCH DRILL PRESS—14-inch, complete with motor and table. Box P-316, Post-Dispatch.

GENERATOR—A. c., 72 k. v. a., 257 r. p. m.; 3-ph.; 60-cycle, 220 volts. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th.

ICE PLANT—Complete 25-ton plant. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. Sixth st. GA. 4290.

LATHE—Small, metal, ¼-HP motor; jig saw, bench vise, emery wheel grinder and high-speed dual hand grinder, all for $75. 10523 Mortimer Lane, Overland.

MACHINERY — For rock quarry, with liming contract. 8810 Tobey. HU. 4991.

ONE 7½-TON BAKER ICE MACHINE—Automatic; driven by 10 h. p. 1200 r. p. m. G. E. induction motor, 3 phase, 60 cycle, 220 volts. All automatic stops; belt driven; $500. Waxide Paper Co., 4410 Hunt av.

PUMPS—ALL KINDS; RECONDITIONED Lou Cohen & Co., GArfield 4290.

RECAPPING MOLDS—2; 6.00x16; truck molds, buffer, buffing stand; 1000-lb. camel back; 75 tires to be recapped, bags, spacers, rims, $1500. GO. 6675.

SHOE REPAIR MACHINERY—Complete, cheap. JE. 7413.

TRACTOR—35 h. p., Allis Chalmer crawler type; Oliver tractor plow; 8-ft. tandem disc. PR. 2762. 4130 Juniata.

TRACTOR — International TD6 with Bucyrus-Erie angle dozer; 30 h. p.; good condition. 8810 Tobey. HU. 4991.

MACHINERY WANTED

CIRCLE SAW Wtd.—Drill press, band saw, jig saw; also motor. HU. 0088.

MOTOR Wtd.—Single phase, 220, 2 h. p. SIdney 2730.

MOTORS Wtd.—Briggs & Stratton; any size. Box K-263, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK SCALE Wtd.—And railroad track scale. 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

WANTED—Electric portable saw; drill press, lathes, electric drills, electric motors, tools of all kinds. Phone RO. 3631 anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER—G. E. portable; A1 shape; make offer. Betty. CH. 6133.

AIRPLANE FAN—22-inch; also 12-inch. 4224 Olive.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New, fresh; white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GRand 3660.

AWNINGS.
Clearance sale, odds and ends; no phone orders. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

25% SAVINGS ON BATH TUBS, SINKS, LAVATORIES, SINK CABINETS, LAUNDRY TUBS. FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

BEAUTICIANS' SUPPLIES
Hair dyes and tints; Roux, Clairol, Inecto; hair lacquers, atomizers, cosmetics, machineless permanent waving supplies, shampoo, deodorants. Gibbs & Co., 505 N. 7th. CH. 0946.

BEDS—Double decker wood, 30", mahogany enamel finish. Sunday or Monday, 10 to 12. 711 N. Grand. FR. 6390.

CEDAR POSTS—Round, split; cash-carry, 35c. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

COT COVERS — Heavy canvas; reinforced. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

CRANE—1-yd., gas, clam shell, located 1900 Converse, E. St. Louis. Caterpillar, Mc-Deering tractors, parts, structural pipe, steel, hot-water radiators, 500, 15,000 gal. tanks, boilers, 80 burnt a. c. electric motors, ¼-50 h. p., 300 cases new U. type supplies. Murphysboro, Ill., Iron Co., Phone 194.

FANS—Over 200, 8 to 30; tall, short, pedestal, exhaust, ceiling, attic; room coolers. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

ELECTRIC MIXER—New; also electric roaster, electric grill and one new Toastmaster Junior. 5851 Easton. CO. 1010.

ELECTRIC PIN BALL MACHINE—$35. 530 De Baliviere.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—A. C., eighth h. p.; best makes, like new, large selection; priced very low. See Mr. Harmonn, 7th floor. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—All sizes; need repairs. Frigid, 3232 Olive, JE. 7575.

FANS—Exhaust, 18" single phase. CH. 9125. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

FANS—2, 12-inch, a. c., oscillator. MU. 2996.

FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18"x6'x8"; white pine; $6. NE. 6868.

GYM SET—Double; trapeze bar, rings; steel. 5430 Minnesota.

HEATING STOVES—Used cannon type; various sizes; hurry while our limited stock lasts; no priority required; also a few oil stoves. 2024 Delmar.

HOT WATER HEATERS—Coal, gas. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

LAWN CHAIR RECOVERS—Extra strong canvas, 39c. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

MECHANICS' TOOL BOXES—100; Kennedy; miscellaneous tools, greasing equipment; seat covers; numerous other items. 4750 Easton. Open evenings.

OAK FLOORING—Select grade; enough to cover room 12x14; $26.88. NE. 6868.

OIL BURNER—Century; 4 years old; oil tank, 250 gallon. 2942 N. Euclid.

OIL BURNER—With tank; good condition. 5875 Enright. PA. 6167.

PAINT—Special; close-out; outside house paint, white colors; 2-gallon containers; $1.09 gallon. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PLATFORM SCALES — Used; all steel; some others. 2024 Delmar.

PLASTER BOARD—Special, ½ in., 4x8 ft., $1.12 sheet. NE. 6868.

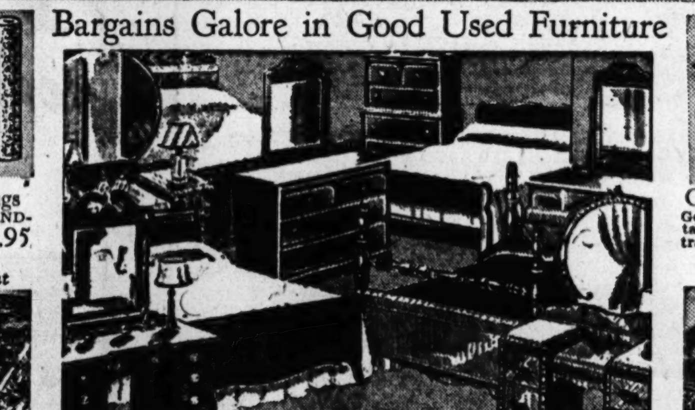
PORCH SASH—24x47½, $1.65; 26x47½, $1.74. NE. 6868.

SAFES—Fireproof; all kinds, safe cabinets; good selection. 408 N. 4th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
Bargains Galore in Good Used Furniture

Felt-Base Rugs
9x12 size BRAND-NEW. Heavy quality — $4.95
Add to Your Account


MANY SPLENDID BEDROOM SUITES
3-pc. Suites taken in trade. Excellent values . . . bed dresser and chest. Limited number at this low price — $24.95

Occasional Chair
Good used chairs, taken in trade — — $2.95
Add to Your Account

Axminster Rugs
9x12 rugs taken in trade. Bargains at $7.95
Easy Terms

MATTRESSES
BRAND-NEW—Priced as low as — $5.88
Add to Your Account

DINING-ROOM SUITES $14.95
Good used suites taken in trade—all are sensational values. 8-pc. suites as low as — — — — — —

Breakfast Sets
3 and 4 piece. Taken in trade. Bargains at $5.95
Easy Terms

SAVE HERE ON LIVING-ROOM SUITES $12.95
Good used Suites taken in trade—all sterilized; many as good as new. A variety of styles. Priced as low as —
BUY ON EASY TERMS

DRESSERS
Good used—priced as low as — — — $6.95
Easy Terms

ODD BEDS
Many kinds, as low as— $1.95

Canvas Cots
New folding cots. Buy several now — — $2.95

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. Twelfth • 616-20 Franklin • Sarah & Chouteau • Olive & Vandeventer

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POWER UNIT—Allis-Chalmers, 55 h. p.; Fordson roller, 5-ton; 3-wheel Bucyrus-Erie rotating router, used 20 hours, for 40 to 60 h. p. tractor; 2 surveying instruments and adding machine; paving breaker and jack hammers; gasoline water pump, 1½-in., with hose. 8810 Tobey. HU. 4991.

SALT BLOCKS—For stock; 40c each; close-out. 6300 N. Broadway.

SCREEN DOORS—3x7 ft., $3.98; screen windows, 75c. Schwan, 1437 Chouteau.

SHOPPING BAGS—Extra heavy canvas, 39c. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

STOKERS—Winkler, 60 lbs. and up, available; repair parts all makes boilers and furnaces. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron. CE. 4872.

TANK—20,000-gal. verticle. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290.

TOILET OUTFITS—$19.95
Brand-new with seat. 3329 Sutton. HI.9944
KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. CE.4505

TOOLS—Used WPA close outs; shovels, spades, rakes, forks, cultivators, tampers, brush cutters, handles, sledges. 2024 Delmar.

TWO hives of bees, several super 4 frame honey extractor; like new; girl's bicycle, 24-inch; large mail box. 5910 Old Florissant rd. AT. 1875W.

UPHOLSTERY COIL SPRINGS — New; 1000; 10c. Ace Auto, 5905 Easton.

USED BABY THINGS—Cheap; get them. 5245 Enright.

VENETIAN BLINDS—72x58; 66x41; oil heater, Florence; water tank. FO. 9898.

WARDROBE TRUNK—Good condition. 214 N. Sarah, Apt. 203, after 6 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE
Used or discarded Gillette razors, old watches, any condition; even Ingersolls and broken jewelry. Phone GArfield 4678 or bring to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD FEATHERBEDS AND PILLOWS
CALL CEntral 3340.
PILLOW MFG. CO.

BATH TUBS, SINKS, ETC., and supplies wanted; high prices. FO. 6220.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT—What have you? CH. 8064.

DESK—Filing cabinet, chairs, typewriter, adding machine wanted. GA. 4612.

ELECTRIC FAN Wtd.—Irons, toasters, vac. sweepers; any condition. GA. 1924.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old. Phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. GA. 5839.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

PING-PONG TABLES Wtd.—Few. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

PORTABLE BUILDING Wtd.—14x14 or larger. 1114 N. Union. RO. 8976.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—Treadle or electric; any condition. GO. 0817.

SIGN—Vertical neon doulbe face, reading furniture. RO. 6966.

WANTED—The use or rent of bakery ovens on full or part time basis. DE. 3191.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

BAND Wtd.—5 or 6 piece, white or colored, play 6 nights weekly; good proposition for good musicians; 130 miles from St. Louis; room furnished. Call FO. 4155.

ACCOMPANIST—Part time, for dancing school; state experience. Box D-225, Post-Dispatch.

MUSIC TEACHER—For Hawaiian guitar; notes and diagrams. Write Honolulu Conservatory of Music, 220A Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

PIANO TUNING, rebuilding, refinishing; 40 years' experience. Arthur G. Hopkins Piano Shops, 935-1005 Walton av. FO. 4030.

PIANO TUNING — Quick service. FO. 1677. I. A. Thompson, 4909A Easton.

W. C HOPKINS—Expert, 30 years' experience. 4205 Washington. NE. 7445.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

GOOD USED PIANOS—Ideal for beginners, $69.50. LUDWIG, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

FOR THE BEST new and reconditioned band and orchestra instruments, see LUDWIG, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

ACCORDIONS—120-bass; $150 up. Superba, 4521 Nat. Bridge. MU. 3344.

ACCORDION—Hohner, perfect condition; beauty; professional. LA. 2804, 8 to 5.

BABY GRAND—Chickering; excellent condition. $875. RE. 2033.

BABY GRAND—Knabe, perfect condition. $700. TE. 3-0063.

BALDWIN, Steinway grand; like new; sacrifice. Student pianos. $20. Spinet, cheap. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive.

VIOLIN—Beautifully toned; also bow; $125; excellent value. KIrk. 1061.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SMALL PIANO—$250
Will pay up to $250 for small spinet or studio. Immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418, Mr. Hughes.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used grand, spinets and small studio upright pianos. Call GA. 4370. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

ABC RADIO CO. pays $10 up for plastic case radios; any condition. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for your piano. Call PR. 5661.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano, drums, accordions, band or orchestra instruments. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine. CE. 1826.

PHONOGRAPH Wtd. — Automatic; coin operated; good price. Collinsville 416.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.

RADIOS Wtd.—Table models and combinations. Call GR. 1400.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SPINETS, SMALL UPRIGHTS, GRANDS WANTED—TOP PRICES. MU. 3040. KIESELHORST, 5816 EASTON.

SPINET PIANO Wtd.—In good condition. Box C-416, Post-Dispatch.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES FOR SALE

EVERGREEN TREES—Dug from our own Missouri nursery, $1; roses, growing in pots, in bloom, 50c; perennials, $1 per dozen. Old Orchard Gardens, 724 East Big Bend, Webster Groves, Mo. Just up the hill from Maplewood.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th. CE. 4250.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, 12-column; perfect condition. Missouri Curtain, 1708 Delmar.

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-818 N. Seventh.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BEAUTY SHOP EUIPMENT—Like new; sacrifice. LA. 2147.

BOTTLE COOLER—Electric; 6 case; private party. LO. 5301.

BURROUGHS cash registering machine. Factory rebuilt, equal to new. GO. 5055, Mr. Warren.

USED BUTCHER FIXTURES and refrigerating machines; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. Fifteenth st.

EXECUTIVE DESK—Art metal, 36x56, walnut finish, pedestal legs, rolled edges; Sikes form chair; Royal Arrow portable; all used 30 days; pen and pencil desk set. CA. 4023.

KOCH SELF SERVICE—8 foot; dairy or vegetable box; reasonable. CA. 4489 or PR. 8560.

McCRAY MEAT CAVE—7 ft., with compressor; like new; bargain. Garrett Meat Market, Wellsville, Mo.

OUT-OF-TOWN, shipped to sell; 3 national cash registers. Brown Auction House, 621 N. 9th.

TUTHILL FREEZER—New, 2½-gallon, with compressor. $795. 1443 Chouteau.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Student, commercial. Nat. T. W., 609 Pine. GA.2242

TYPEWRITER — Underwood, thoroughly rebuilt; no dealers. Phone PA. 7996.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months, $6.50. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665, 6252 Delmar.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

EDIPHONES, dictaphones wtd.; good condition. Box D-199, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT—$99
Livingroom, bedroom and kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floor coverings. Easy terms; open evenings.
Specialty Furn. Exchange
814 Franklin Free Delivery CH. 3555

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove. EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 N. Union. One block south Natural Bridge. Open nites.

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsibles, rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Leaver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

BABY BUGGY—All leather; swing, chair, etc. 793 Aubert.

BABY FURNITURE—Complete; bed, pen, etc., sun lamp, drapes. FO. 9392.

BABY FURNITURE — Underwood typewriter and household goods. 5392 Wells. FO. 0745.

BANQUET CROCHET CLOTH—3½ yards long, French tufted couch, gold and bone white, like new, chrome breakfast set. 1067 Tuxedo, Webster Groves, Mo.

BED, SPRING & MATTRESS
$14.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

BEDS—Rollaway and Murphy in-a-door. Tarkow-Oxenhandler, 915 Franklin.

BED—¾ size; mattress, springs; oil heater; chest drawers. PR. 7082.

BED—Double; box spring, innerspring mattress; $25. WY. 0958.

BEDROOM SUITES
3-Piece, $29.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut chest, dresser and mirror, chair, night table, complete bed and innerspirng mattress and coil springs; will sell or trade for late model washing machine; wartime Welsh baby buggy; reasonable. Call KIrkwood 3244R. 1040 N. Woodlawn.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining room suite, period design; living room suite; bed and stationary; new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open daily until 6.

BEDROOM SET—Maple, complete; colonial rug; kitchen table, porcelain top. GO. 6874.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece, maple box spring; new mattress; no dealers. CA. 0696.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece maple, 2 small tables, 1 cricket chair. 5566 Cates.

BEDROOM SET—Walnut; day bed. 5846 Waterman, Sunday and evenings.

BOOKCASES—Two; 3 easy chairs, settee, coffee table, fireside bench, gateleg table, spring, mattress. CA. 4438.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, oak; walnut bed, spring and mattress; dresser, vanity and bench. WEstmore 305.

BREAKFAST SET—New; chrome trimmed; leather seats. FL. 0899.

CARPETS—15, used, to be sold at low price. Jefferson Hotel, Room 252.

CHAIRS—Divan, tables, custombilt, exceptional buy. PA. 2285.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE.0166.

CONTENTS 3 rooms furniture, including linens, cooking utensils, dishes, radio, blankets, etc.; apartment available; ideal couple; leaving city. 4398 Olive, Hotel Apt. 105. Delmar car at door. No dealers.

CONTENTS 5 rooms; no dealers; all, part. 409 Newport, Webster. WEb. 4784W.

CONTENTS 3-room efficiency; sublease apartment. CA. 6846.

DINETTE SET—Oak, 5-piece; $15. 4604 Morganford, apt. 111.

COTS—WITH METAL SPRINGS; IDEAL FOR PORCHES, $7; OPEN EVENINGS. SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 814 FRANKLIN.

DINING SET—10-piece; console table, chest. 5846 Waterman, Sunday and evenings.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Extra fine, almost new; real bargain. Mr. Louis, 907 S. Hanley, 2d floor.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece walnut, like new; Philco radio, fan, small table. 2631 Arthur, Maplewood.

DINING and living room sets and carpets. Call EV. 3880.

DINING ROOM and bedroom set; modern; desk. DE. 1444.

DIVAN CHAIRS—Bed, dresser, gas stove, rugs, Baby Grand piano, 2 radios, etc. 4328 Grace, Sunday.

DIVAN—Spring construction; large lounge chair, down cushions; also 2 rosewood chairs. DE. 1553.

DRAPES—2 pairs, silk, good condition, reasonable. CA. 6014.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.89
Complete with cord; reconditioned; guaranteed; liberal allowances for old iron. Sigoloff Supply Co., 1134 Franklin.

ELECTRIC IRONS, TOASTERS, HOT PLATES, COFFEE MAKERS, ETC.; all new and guaranteed; lowest prices in St. Louis. NEW ERA SALES CO., 3625 S. Grand.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot-Point; living room suite; flats can be rented. SI. 0638.

FRIGIDAIRE—Will sell for $100 cash; must be removed from 2006 Brentwood bl. by Tuesday night. Call WE. 1851W Sunday night or Monday for details.

ALL KINDS
FURNITURE & RUGS
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR
5042 EASTON

3-ROOM OUTFIT
With Floorcovering, $129.75
De luxe outfit, $189.95.
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1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

Sprague's Furniture House
5070-72 DELMAR
Featuring Complete Outfits and Odd Pieces. Open Evenings—Nuff Sed.

FURNITURE—Contents of apartment, includes living room, twin bedroom, breakfast set, rugs, lamps, odd pieces. 5580 Waterman, Apt. 22.

FURNITURE—Contents of 12 rooms. 5875 Enright. PA. 6167.

FURNITURE—Nice; 4 rooms complete; leaving city. 237 N. Euclid.

FURNITURE—Contents 5 rooms; reasonable. RO. 5187.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan Taylor, 5646 Delmar. Open Tues. & Sat. eves.

GAS STOVE—Double bed, coil spring, sideboard, dishes, $50 cash; can rent two rooms and store, $12; this month's rent paid; children welcome. 1922 N. Grand.

GAS RANGE—In good condition. Call Kirk. 154W.

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal; side oven, with regulator. 5919 Alpha. EV. 2779.

GAS STOVE—Rockers, bed, complete; rugs, etc., at once. CA. 4577.

GAS STOVE—Lamps, glassware, linens. 5846 Waterman, Sunday and evenings.

GRAND PIANO—Maple bedroom set; no dealers. 3809 Keokuk. PR. 7178.

HEATER, OIL—$11.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

ICEBOX—White porcelain, reasonable. Fair Exp., 4224 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
Custon tailored. Completely spring filled. Beautiful styles, high grade covers, large selection. Missouri, 2009 Delmar.

LIVING ROOM—Junior dining room set; odd tables; almost new. DE. 4715.

MATTRESS—Single; genuine White King felt, cover and pad, new. HU. 8402, Sunday.

OIL HEATER, Duotherm, $35; kitchen cabinet, $20; small oil stove, $15; complete bed, $20; 2 folding beds, $15; 2 baby beds, $5; kitchen table; set cooking utensils, $10; dressers, $15-$7; 50-gallon oil drum, $4; 2 wash tubs, $1; light fixtures, $7. 3811A Easton. NE. 5851.

Radio, Cabinet Model, $29.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

RANGES—OIL
BUILT-IN OVEN, $29.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft.; Kelvinator; Universal electric stove; some furniture. WEbster 382W.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E. gas stove, side oven, upright piano; sell all together $125. 9505 Emerson. WAbash 3458W.

RUG—Will sacrifice my beautiful blue Chinese Oriental rug, 9x12; also blue loveseat; perfect condition. Call Collinsville 626-R-4. or write P. O. Box 17, Collinsville, Ill.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS. 3432 Lindell.

RUGS—9x12, all wool, $39.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

SEWING MACHINES—New console or portable electric for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES—Used, thoroughly reconditioned, reasonable. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar.

SEWING MACHINES—Like new, guaranteed; terms. Kerlick, 2903 Cherokee.

SEWING MACHINES—$10 and up; Singers, others. 5219 Gravois.

SEWING MACHINE—Reconditioned; repair all makes; parts. Stanley. FO. 0225.

SIMPLEX IRONER—42-in., gas heated; good usable condition; $25. RE. 5950.

SINGER—Drophead, reconditioned; $40; sewing machines repaired; any condition, $3; will also pay top prices for used machines; any condition. FR. 4501.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

SOFA—Victorian rose back, solid walnut, beautifully upholstered in silk brocatelle. Mrs. Wakefield, 2022 Pleasantview Dr., French Village, East St. Louis, Ill. EXpress 1500.

SOFA AND CHAIR—18th century, Lawson; knee-hole desk and chair; curio; leather top cocktail table, 2 end tables, etc. 793 Aubert.

Washers—Vacuums—Irons
EXPERT REPAIRING—ALL MAKES.
QUICK SERVICE—PR. 8162.
TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 SHENANDOAH
OPEN EVES., 7-9. EXCEPT WED.

WASHING MACHINE EXCHANGE LATE STYLE MODELS. LA. 0222.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS — The best of service. RO. 8942.

WASHING MACHINE—Reasonable. Apply 2837 Ohio.

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JONES FURNITURE BUYERS
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Don't sacrifice your old furniture. Call us before you sell.
GArfield 5346

WANTED FOR CASH
We pay more for your used furniture, sewing machines, washing machines, iceboxes; furniture of all kinds wanted badly—also store and office equipment, tools, motors and machinery. We buy anything of value—what have you for sale?
CALL THE ACTIVE
Anytime. RO. 3631.

Will Buy For Cash
Used furniture, rugs, gas ranges, washing machines, sewing machines, etc. Free appraisals.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Trade-In Furniture Store CHestnut 7500

Higher Appraisals
On your furniture, rugs, gas stoves, etc. One piece or a houseful. Get our free estimates first and be convinced.
Specialty—CHestnut 3555

WANTED
15 Sewing Machines
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TOP PRICES
Paid for furniture. Call GO. 9901.

APPRAISALS
FREELY GIVEN CASH OFFER
One Piece or a Household
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR, FO. 5933

Cash Top Prices
FURNITURE, RUGS, DISHES
CALL HORAN, EV. 9414

Furniture and Pianos Wanted Badly
High cash prices for small and large lots. Don't sell without our bid. FR. 7903.

CALL ST. 1649
WEBER PAYS TOP CASH PRICES
Furniture and contents of homes, any amount, any time.

CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
Small lots and large lots of furniture and contents of homes.

SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc. wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S FO. 1897
Moving & Storage 4706 Easton

LATE MODEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WANTED. FR. 7876.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods, large or small lots. NE. 3314.

COOKER Wtd.—Flex Seal, either size. PA. 7114.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Wtd., Hotpoint, no table top, $30. 7614 Wydown.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, modern; must be good. FR. 7876.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Day or night. NE. 7096. Crow, 4403 Easton.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; also gas stove. FR. 8300.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294., CA. 5644.

HIGH PRICES PAID for old refrigerators and washers. FR. 8925.

NEED FURNITURE—Or what have you? Price no object. FR 9999.

ROLLAWAY BEDS Wtd.—Furniture and electrical appliances. GA. 1660. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

PINCHED for Cash LATELY?
$20 FOR 30 DAYS COSTS ONLY 60c
The common-sense solution to any money shortage is a short-term loan. It allows a "breathing spell" in which to adjust expenses to fit income. Right now, for instance, living costs are up and it's becoming increasingly difficult to make ends meet. A loan from Commonwealth will "tide you over" until you get adjusted to these new wartime conditions.

8—OFFICES—8
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 8:45:
DOWNTOWN—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust GA. 3861
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2nd Floor State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville HEmlock 1950
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45:
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd. near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping Dist. HU. 6144
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave. opp. Post Office TRI-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act
Monthly Charges on Balance: $100 or less, 3%; $100 to $300, 2½%.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose your monthly payment here

Loan	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.84	$ 6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

If you have a job, you can borrow on your personal note. Bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete loan while you wait. No endorsers needed. No wage assignment taken. Loans also made on cars and furniture. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.*

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Fl. (P.O. Zone No. 1) . . . Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive St. (opp. Famous-Barr), (P.O. Zone No. 1) . . Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. (P.O. Zone No. 3). Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Ave., Cor. Easton (P.O. Zone No. 12) . . Phone: COlfax 1200
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EMERGENCY LOANS
$10 TO $300
LET US FURNISH THE MONEY FOR YOUR
- HOME AND FAMILY NEEDS
- INSURANCE PREMIUMS!
- MEDICAL, HOSPITAL AND DENTAL BILLS!
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Loan Closed the Same Day You Apply
If You Cannot Come to Our Office, Representative Will Call at Your Home, Day or Night
Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.
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STATE FINANCE CO
Nw. Cor. 7th & Olive (Opposite Famous-Barr) 3rd Floor
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone CH. 7024

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Cash Loans
$10 to $1000
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
STORE FIXTURES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.63

Quick Confidential Service
STERLING
FINANCE CO.
S. E. COR. 8th & Market (1) CH. 6794
Free Parking in Rear of Bldg.

CASH LOANS
$10 to $1000
ON YOUR AUTO
5 MINUTES
1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages
Confidential. No Red Tape.
Bring Car and Title.
MOUND CITY FINANCE CO., Inc.
Open to 8 P. M. Evenings.
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FOR ANY
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Co-Maker—Automobile—Truck Loans
PROMPT—LOW COST.
COURTEOUS SERVICE.
If you must borrow, borrow from a bank.
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PERSONAL, AUTO, FURNITURE LOANS
A Loan of $120 Costs Ony $12 Per Year. You Pay Only $10 Per Month for 12 Months.
For Prompt Service Phone CH. 6420
METROPOLITAN LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
916 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.
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QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST., ROOM 611.

FOR QUICK LOAN SERVICE call at 308 N. Sixth, room 511; $5 to $25. ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY confidential.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Sewing Machines Wtd. LA. 4747

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—Drophead or electric. LA. 4575.

Sewing Machines Wtd. FO. 0225

LATE MODEL GAS STOVE WANTED. FR. 7876.

USED BED—Davenport suite; private party. RE. 6966.

VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Used; any condition; private. NE. 5633.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd.—Good running condition; cash. JE. 4531.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd.—With gas powered engine. RO. 5082.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

ATTENTION antique lovers; bed and dresser, solid walnut, over 200 years old. 10 a. m. to 12 noon Wed. 2821A Wyoming.

20 ANTIQUE, imported, period, crystal chandeliers. 4450 Olive. FR. 7618.

NEEDLEPOINT chair, 3-piece wicker set. 5846 Waterman, Sunday and evenings.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES, BRIC-A-BRAC, FURNITURE, FIGURES, SILVER, GOLD AND BOOKS. ST. 1649.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — Vases, silverware, china, etc. NE. 6233.

ANTIQUE CHINA—Dolls, bisque figures, cameos, buttons, glassware. FO. 5460.

ANDIRONS—OLD FURNITURE, GLASS, CHINA, SILVER, GOLD. FO. 1587.

WANTED—ANYTHING OLD
CALL ME BEFORE YOU SELL. RO. 0516

NEW STORE—At 4314 Olive; needs antiques, furniture, china, bric-a-brac, ect. Kelley's, 612 Pine, GA. 6183.

Eyewitness Story of U. S., Australian Landing Near Lae

Continued From Page One.

believable assault ended almost before it, started.

Spouts of white and yellow water spurted upward along the shore as the warships pounded the beach with increasing fury. The mist was split wtih flashes of tracer shells making orange-colored streaks against the dark mountain background.

For half-an-hour the bombardment thudded and clouds of smoke arose and plumbed skyward. As the warships separated and assumed positions on each side of the landing beach, landing craft bearing Australian infantry sped between them and disappeared momentarily in the drifting smoke, then skillfully shot toward the beach, dropped their ramps and disgorged their cargoes of brown running soldiers. Only a few had been unloaded when the Japanese air force got in its only effective stroke.

Bombed by Japs.

From over Lae, we saw five planes which we at first thought were our own, moving, clearly outlined, toward the beachhead. Anti-aircraft bursts showed black beneath them. Then we knew they were enemies. The flashes of their bombs on the beach cut clearly through smoke and mist. The planes, still clearly visible against the skyline, swept eastward, cut across the range and disappeared. Our own fighters and bombers were in the vicinity but seemingly too far away to intercept them.

Despite the bombing, our ships proceeded evenly on their courses, each wave landing, spewing its cargo and roaring astern to make way for more.

Our turn came toward 7:30. We clambered aboard infantry-landing craft and crawled forward under canvas cover, clutching our packs, cramped in between tense, eager soldiers bearing heavy packs, rifles and tommy guns.

"Hold on, everyone," yelled the coxswain, "only five yards to the beach."

Craft Hits Beach.

We struck sand with a thud, the ramp dropped and all had jumped across the surf and were running toward the jungle in less than a minute.

We threw our packs into a bamboo thicket and turned to view the work which can only be conceived and carried out by the precise minds of engineers.

The first barges unloaded tractors and big road graders with plows eight feet long, and great heaps of wire mesh covered with burlap, used to make roads over sand and swamp. We reached the beach 45 minutes after these heavy caterpillars but they already had gouged three roads through the swamp to dispersal points.

The men, working like mad, unfolded 10-foot wide metal strips which by that time extended yards along the beach. Pressing past the chugging monsters we looked at the open maws of barges, each with a stream of soldiers going in on the right and coming out on the left bearing crates and boxes, dragging guns and loading jeeps. Directly before us, one infantry landing craft heeled on its side, smoke pouring from the broken sides of its superstructure. I ran aboard and halted suddenly before a twisted human form. The whole port side of the craft was riddled and the decks splattered with blood and flesh. It was the worst casualty of the landing.

Direct Bomb Hit.

A Japanese bomb had made a direct hit killing several Australian soldiers as well as the American skipper.

Further along the beach another infantry landing craft listed heavily. It, too, had suffered one killed and several wounded, from a second Japanese bomb.

In the thick undergrowth near the beach, Australian and American Medical Corps men administered first aid to a few men who had been hit with flying fragments.

Several formations of our Liberators and Fortresses droned over with fighters covering them. Shortly, the earth trembled as tons of bombs landed in Lae. This shuddering bombardment continued throughout the landing. Frequently, a fighter streaked over the beach or skimmed the palm grove extending a mile back toward the mountains.

Working with power-driven saws, engineers felled thick palm trees which the tractors dragged with chains to creeks or swampy spots. Bridges grew in minutes almost before the last log was laid and "cats" crawled over and pressed farther with the road clearing. Sweating men, Australians mixed in ordered confusion with American engineers, hauled, dragged and lifted the infinite variety of cargo necessary to the maintenance of an army in the field.

Great Boats Land.

As a climax to this demonstration of American genius for rapid work with heavy engines, came the landing of boats. As the ponderous hulks drove to the beach even the frantic soldiers driven by desire for speed, halted in their tracks and viewed the monsters in awe as they struck the beach and magically opened their great ramps to let them drop slowly to the edge of the surf.

It is impossible to enumerate the contents of one of these juggernauts. Trucks, tractors, jeeps, big guns, little guns, girders for bridges, tons of explosives in cases, building material, rolled out under their own power or are dragged out by trucks. Interspersed with vehicles and materials, the infantry marched from somewhere in the bowels of the boat while artillerymen rode the guns back of the tractors.

Here is the type of war which the Japanese cannot equal. They haven't the creative imagination nor engineering ability to construct such ships.

Confusion Ends.

As minutes passed, the confusion in front of each craft quickly attained order. Piles of material landed at top speed and moved off into the jungle or made even rectangles inside the brush nearby. Individuals merged into masses. Signs with number for designation appeared. Then men ran to specified positions. Chaos became order as the lines marched or rode on vehicles of every sort inland.

Quickly most of the smaller craft unloaded and departed on the metal strip of road stretched along the beach. A fire which broke out on the shattered landing craft quickly was snuffed.

In midmorning, aboard a landing craft outbound, we saw in the distance the smoking ruins of Lae, and saw the beach confusion ended and the first great amphibious effort of the Southwest Pacific magnificently finished.

STEINBECK TELLS OF AFRICA BONE YARD FOR WRECKED TANKS

Continued From Page One.

curled shoe. And the insides of a tank are full of evidences of the men who ran them, penciled notes written on the walls, a telephone number, a sketch of a profile on the steel armor plate. Probably every vehicle in the whole Army has a name, usually the name of a girl but sometimes a brave name like Hun Chaser. That one got badly hit. And there is a tank with no track and with the whole top of the turret shot away by a heavy shell, but on her skirt in front is still her name and she is called Lucky Girl. Every one of these vehicles lying in the wreck yard has some tremendous story, but in many of the cases the story died with the driver and the crew.

There are little tags tied to the barrels of the guns. One says: "The recoil slaps sideways. I'm scared of it." And another says, "You can't hit a barn with this any more." And in a little while these guns, refitted and painted, with their camouflage, will be back in the fight again.

There is hammering in the yard, and fizz of welders and hiss of steam pipes. The men are stripped to the waist, working under the hot African sun, their skins burned nearly black. The little cranes run excitedly about carrying parts, stacking engines, tearing the hopeless jobs to pieces for their usable parts. It is a very active place, probably the largest tank hospital in the world.

1 out of 2 get it!

Those itchy blisters, tiny cracks between toes, may mean dread Athlete's Foot!

Get glorious soothing relief from that torturing itch, with stainless, liquid HV-222. Reaches down through open blisters and cracks to kill breeding fungi on contact. Absolutely safe. Money-back guarantee. HV-222 . . . 35¢ and 75¢ . . . at all drug counters.

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BEEF! REAL BEEF FLAVOR

FOR MEAT-SCANT MEALS

Ready any time with delicious STEERO—a steaming plateful of tasty beefy soup, or a rich beefy gravy everybody likes. STEERO is made with REAL beef extract.

NO POINTS NEEDED

STEERO BOUILLON CUBES 5 CUBES 10¢

OLD FITZGERALD

Kentucky's Best Bourbon

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PETER HAUPTMANN CO.

UNION-MAY-STERN MAN'S SHOP

RECOGNIZED BY ST. LOUIS MEN FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITY—FOR HAND-PICKED 100% WOOLENS—FOR *BETTER* WEAR — AND DEPENDABLE INVESTMENT.

Open Every Night Until 9

"Fleetwood"

Fall Suits

100% Pure Wool

$35

It's "Fleetwood"—for fabric and workmanship that will be good season after season. You'll like the new long wearing, hard twisted worsteds. In single or double breasted — drapes and conservative models.

TOPCOATS

$22.50

This year again our Man's Shop presents handsomely styled Topcoats in colors men like best. Browns, grays, blues and heathers. Every one will provide warmth and comfort. Others up to $35.

$1.25 A Week

After Regulation Down Payment

It's Felt Hat Time!

Turn that old straw hat into the storage closet and turn out in one of our smartly styled Fall Felts. Almost every wanted color and style.

$3.95 Union Made

Other Hats Up to $6.50

Add to Your Account

Union-May-Stern Man's Shop, 12th and Olive

It's Time to Buy Your New Fall and Winter Outfits!

CHOOSE NOW—WHILE SELECTIONS ARE LARGE AND VARIED. YOU'LL BE AS ENTHUSIASTIC AS WE ARE ABOUT OUR NEW FALL ARRIVALS FOR WOMEN, GIRLS AND TOTS. BUY ON OUR

EASY TERMS

Boy Style COATS

Warm fleece and tweed coats lined with durable rayon fabrics. Some with velvet collars. Wide choice of colors. Sizes 12 to 18 — — — — — — — — **$19.95**

KIDSKIN GREATCOATS

Beautiful quality pelts used in this coat, which is tailored to perfection, with all seams reinforced with "Stay-skin" to insure durability and long wear. Lined with luscious brocaded rayon satin. **$110** Fed. Tax Included

2-Pc. Tailored SUITS

Good looking, perfectly tailored and well-fitted suits of coverts and tweeds—in choice of colors. Some with velvet collars. Sizes 12 to 18 and 9 to 15. **$24.95**

EASY TERMS

Open Every Night Till 9

Union-May-Stern Fashion Shop, 12th & Olive

Completely **REFURNISH** AT UNION-MAY-STERN YOUR LIVING ROOM *Now!*

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Fall is just around the corner and you'll want your living room to be comfortable and cheerful for the long winter days ahead. Plan toward that goal now—and be sure to see our large selection of Living Room Furniture before you buy!

Handsome Floor and Bridge

LAMPS

One group in our large selection includes lamps with multi-phase lighting. Complete with lovely shades **$7.95**

Another group of fine lamps —gorgeous styles with handsome shades, priced at — — — **$14.95**

EASY TERMS

Yes: we still have a large selection of pre-war

SPRING-FILLED SOFAS, CHAIRS & LIVING-ROOM SUITES

SOFAS IN WIDE VARIETY—and most of the styles we show are SPRING-FILLED. There are period styles of all kinds, modern styles—in a wide selection of gorgeous upholstery fabrics. We have them as low as — — — — — — — — — **$89** And Up to $269

Fine Lounge Chairs

Just about anything you might want—some with ottomans, some without—many of them pre-war — most of them SPRING-FILLED. See them all. **$22.50** To $89

9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

$39.95

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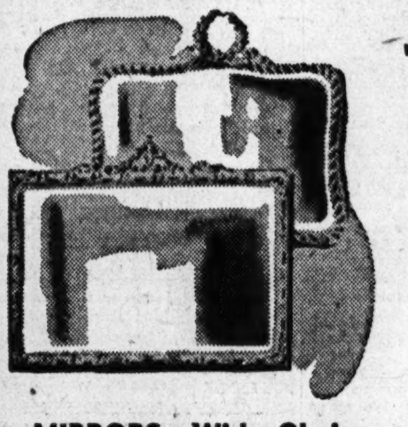

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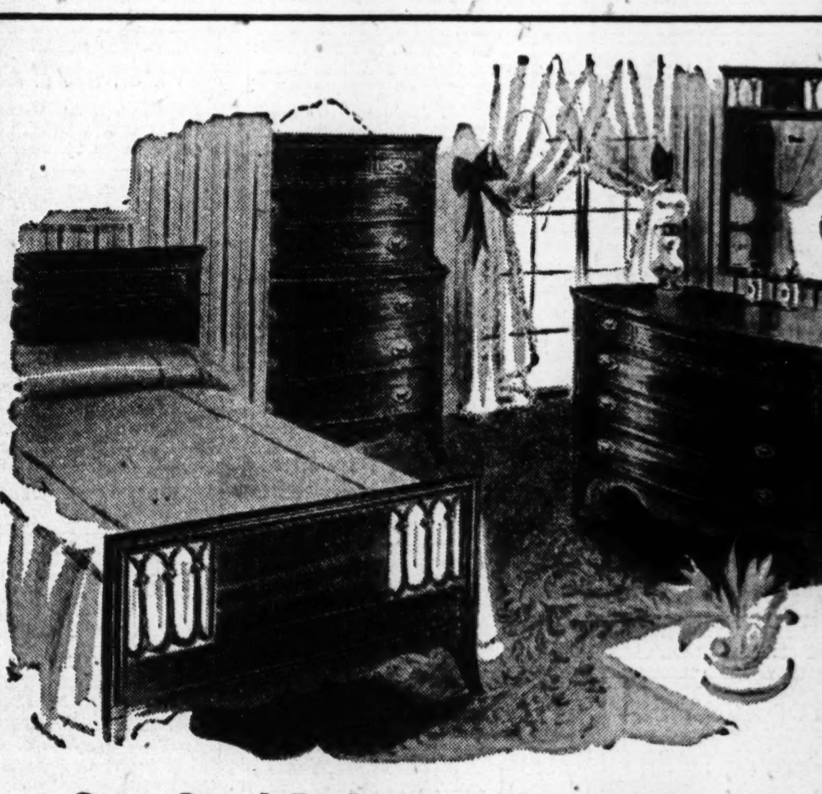

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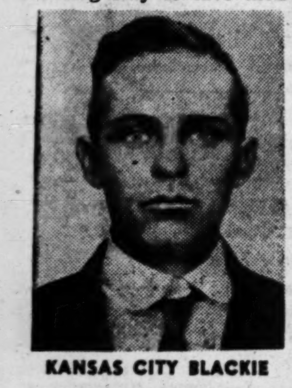
The Pinkertons

Death of Jones And His Killers

By David C. Thornhill

This is the second article on the "Case of the Sweet-Voiced Bandit," and is one of a series of stories on "Manhunting With the Pinkertons."

SLOWLY we began to realize that the members of Dale Jones' gang were not just criminals who were making a living by robbery; and shooting only to save their lives and liberties. There was another and not quite sane element in it. We looked for the next development.



KANSAS CITY BLACKIE

In Colorado Springs, Chief of Detectives John Rowan got a telephone call. A cautious voice, a man's, said he was the owner of a gasoline station, gave its address and whispered:

"I think Dale Jones is waiting to get gas here, in a blue sedan. There's another man and a woman with him. Two cars are ahead of him, but they are customers of mine. I'll stall him, but you'd better hurry!"

Rowan, a deadly shot and utterly fearless, got into one police car with Detective John Riley and Pinkerton Operative Joseph F. Miller. In another car the Chief of the Colorado Springs police followed with several men. When the men in the first police car got to the gasoline station they saw three cars there.

Rowan, who drove his car, ran it directly in front of the blue sedan in which were Dale Jones, his wife, and Kansas City Blackie, so that the bandits couldn't get away without backing up.

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DRAWING THEIR GUNS, Rowan, Riley and Miller jumped from the police car and headed for the blue sedan, Rowan calling out to the bandits to throw up their hands. Instead of complying, Dale, Margie and Blackie opened fire, blazing away point-blank.

The detectives were handicapped by their concern for the terrified passengers in the other two cars drawn up at the filling station, for they were in the line of fire. But the bandits were not restrained by any such concern, and continued firing, calmly and desperately.

Rowan only had time to get in one shot before a bullet struck him in the head, killing him almost instantly. Another slug knocked Riley's gun from his hand, and a moment later he toppled over, severely wounded.

It looked as if Miller faced certain death, but he dodged back and forth, bullets whizzing all around him, until he succeeded in ducking behind a pump, where he kept firing away at the blue sedan.

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MEANWHILE, THE SECOND police car had drawn up near the first one, and the detectives in it joined the battle. Seeing that she, Dale and Blackie were outnumbered, Margie promptly concentrated her fire on the tires of the two police cars, quickly flattening them. Then, while Dale backed up the blue sedan, Margie and Blackie kept blazing away, and a moment later the bandits' car roared away in the direction of Denver.

Again the bandits had escaped, but that night Jones found that the gas tank of the blue sedan was almost empty. Outside of Denver he saw a filling station, closed for the night. He got out of the car and broke the pump open with some automobile tools.

Motorcycle Patrolman Luther McMahill came along and saw what he supposed was an ordinary gasoline thief. Jones let him come up close. Then he reached inside his coat and shot McMahill dead.

Ordinarily detectives and other officers of the law who must hunt criminals do not allow themselves to become angry at them. It is not their business to judge their man, but only to catch him and prove his guilt. To get mad upsets the detectives' cold analysis of the ever-changing situation, for there is nothing like emotion to muddle the mind. But this case was an exception.

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NOW EVERY REVOLVER shot in the duel between the Dale Jones gang and the law reverberated throughout the Middle West. National Guardsmen joined the hunt, rifles ready, by day astride every main artery of travel, by night stabbing the dark of the roads with their pocket torches.

Dale Jones, as I have said, was afraid of Kansas City Blackie, not of the dead shot, but of the coward in him. Now he decided to get rid of his one heavy worry

A heavy black car ducked through patrol after patrol of National Guardsmen, sheriffs and police and slipped into Kansas City again. Jones sat on the floor while Eva Lewis drove. In Kansas City Jones sent word to Blackie to meet him in a certain house. "And bring plenty of artillery," Jones' message read.

Just before Blackie was due to arrive, Dale telephoned the Chief of Police and, disguising his voice, asked:

"Do you want to get Dale Jones?"

"Yes!"

"All right," Dale said, and then he gave the address of the house where he and Margie were waiting for Blackie—and quickly hung up the receiver.

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A FEW MINUTES later, Blackie arrived with two high-powered rifles, four revolvers and a hundred rounds of ammunition. The first thing he said was: "Now what?"

"Now, you watch the front window for a while," Jones replied. "Eva and I will take a look in the rear."

Instead of only taking a look in the rear Jones and Eva stole out of the house, just as police cars from all quarters converged on it.

Blackie, at the front window, saw scores of armed police pour out of the cars and make for the house. He saw others mount a concrete bridge near the window. Then the police stormed the house, front and rear, and Blackie knew that he was alone and betrayed.

So the man who was afraid to kill began shooting.

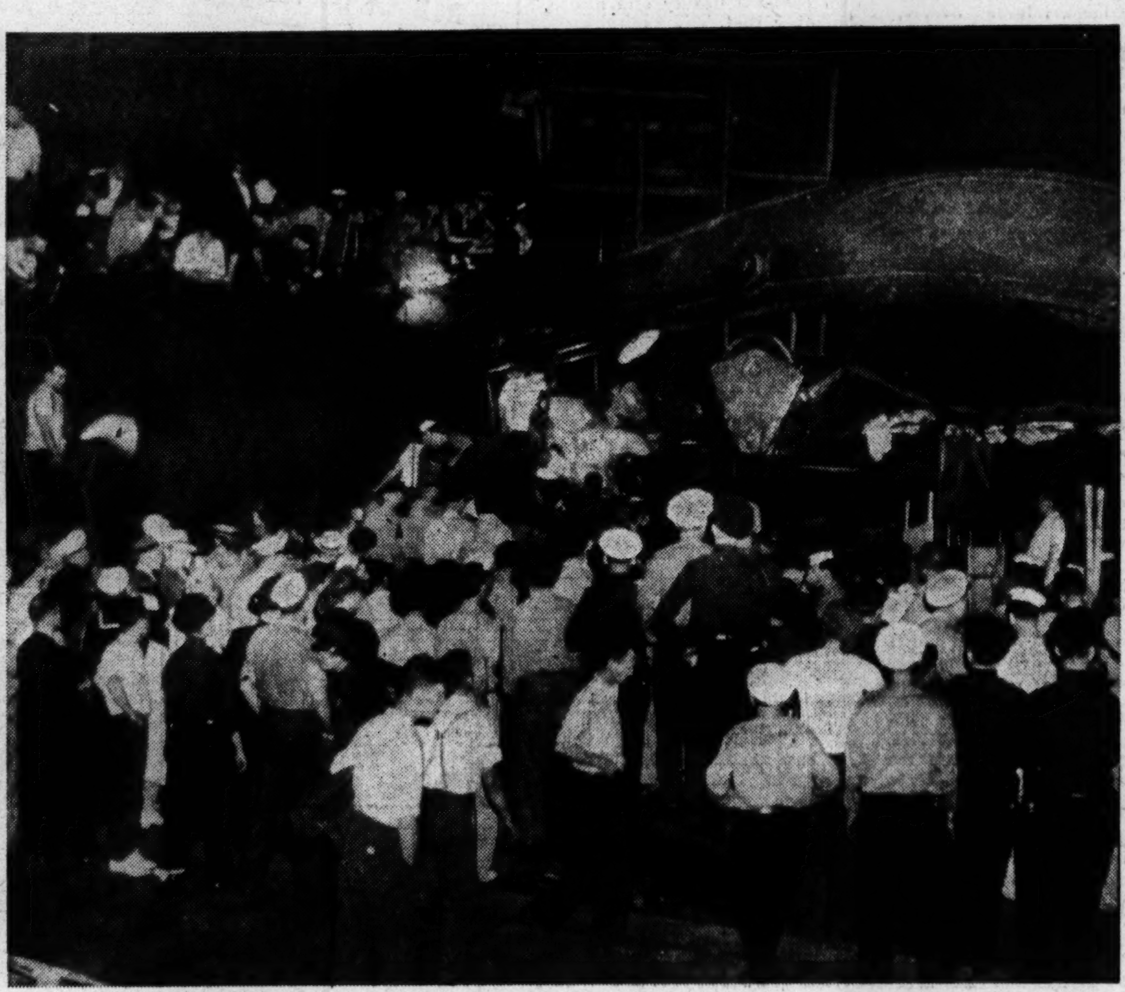
He shot Lt. William Tobener in the face, Capt. William Wiebold in the shoulder. But there was a rush of pounding feet, police swarmed into the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

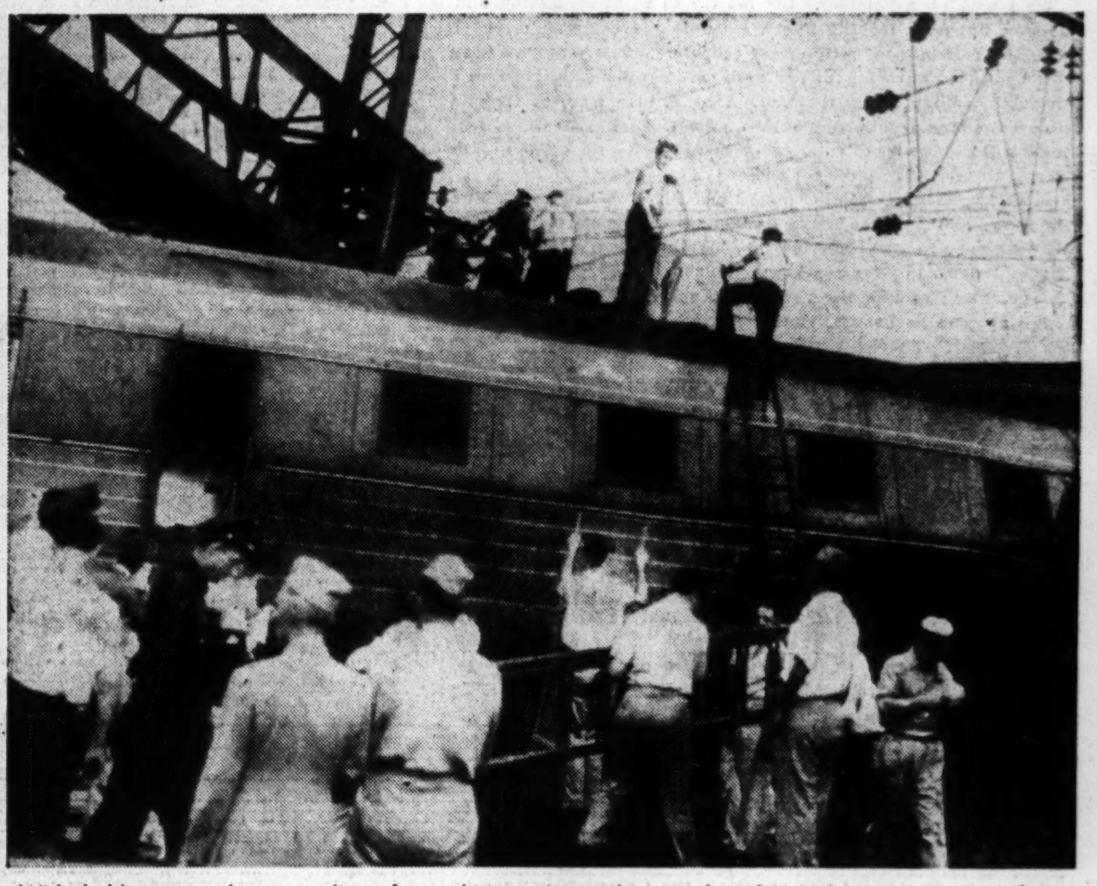
VIEWS OF DISASTROUS PENNSY WRECK

In agony, one of the injured, Mrs. Christina Nix of Long Island, N. Y. — listed as the last person to be brought from the wreckage alive—is shown as she was freed after a six-hour struggle by rescuers. Her legs were crushed and she died today.

Closeup view of the mass of wreckage that once was part of the Pennsylvania's crack Congressional Limited, after the tragic crash of the flyer in Philadelphia last night. Sections of crushed coaches are shown as rescue workers search for dead. More than 60 persons were killed and approximately twice that number injured.



A crowd watching silently early today as workers, aided by arc lamps, probe the debris of the shattered coaches of the Washington-New York train for additional victims.



With ladders, stretchers, supplies of morphine and acetylene torches, first aid men and rail workers swarm about one of the derailed coaches, which was hurled against a signal tower when the train broke in half on a curve. The cries of the injured and dying were spurs to the rescuers throughout the operation.

—Associated Press Wirephotos.

U. S. PARATROOPS IN NEW GUINEA THRUST

Hundreds of white dots across the floor of Markham Valley, New Guinea, mark the landing of American paratroops behind a smoke screen Sunday in a sudden thrust that led to capture of an enemy airfield, in conjunction with Allied ground forces.

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

HOLIDAY JAM AT UNION STATION

Holiday crowds, leaving the city over the Labor Day week end, jamming the midway at Union Station Saturday evening.

Home Work

By Henry McLemore

ONE of the drawbacks of being the head of a house, and returning after an extended absence, is that the women of the household apparently spend much of their time saving up things for you to do when you go back.

The gals don't spring these hundred and one little odd jobs on you when your first return. You get the fatted calf treatment at the start. Nothing is too good for you, and in your spare time you can idle and loaf as much as you please. Then comes the awakening, and you realize that all the feeding and pampering was nothing but part of a sinister scheme to get you in shape to withstand the rigors of the work they had cut out for you.

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MY HOUSE looked in excellent shape when I walked into it after six months' absence. But apparently my eyesight was as bad as that of a 4-F bat. A few days ago I was presented with a list of the things that had been saved up for me to do around the house. I hadn't read more than half the list before I felt that the only safe thing for me to do was to beat it out in the front yard before the place came tumbling down on my head. Let me give you a few of the things that had been saved up for me to do:

1. Fix leaks in roof.
2. Put new sash cords in porch windows.
3. Repair front steps.
4. Put new cement in driveway.
5. Patch screens in guest room.
6. Repair shower bath so it will stop dripping.
7. Put new handles and bolts on kitchen door.
8. Fix kitchen waste can so top will fly open when lever is stepped on.
9. Put new wire on living room reading lamp near couch.
10. Fix springs in couch.
11. Repair lawn mower blades and patch garden hose with tape.

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WELL, I DIDN'T run out in the yard after reading this. But I did ask my wife if she didn't think she should have her stationery changed to read "Jean C. Lester, 14 Tobacco road." She just shrugged and said, "Why, don't be silly. There are always a few little things for a man to do around the house." I do not believe there is a woman living who doesn't believe that a man, just because he is a man, can fix things. I have no doubt but that Eve had Adam doing odd repair jobs around the Garden of Eden. Why do women feel this way? No man ever courted a woman by saying something like this: "Darling, you'll never regret marrying me, because I am certainly handy around the house. I'm not a carpenter, or a stonemason, or an electrician, or a plumber, but I am much better at these trades than men who make these things their professions."

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I KNOW there are men who have a puttering touch, so to speak, but I am not one of them. I have to have a book of instructions to put in an electric light bulb. Let me hang a picture and I'll ruin a wall. I do myself bodily harm every time I pick up a hammer. Let me try to paint something and I come out of it looking like a camouflaged commando, but I couldn't convince my wife of my ineptness. The years we have been married have taught her nothing. She honestly believes I have the ability to fix the roof. I have, in a way, at that. I know the roof repair company's number. I will call them, just as I will eventually call the people who can handle all the other repairs.

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WILL THIS teach her anything? No. When everything is fixed, and I haven't had a hand in fixing part of it, she is dead sure to go around saying, "Well, if Henry hadn't come home I don't know what I would have done. There were so many things around the house that needed fixing. And, bless him, as soon as he got home, he fixed everything."

Women! They're wonderful!

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE A-220: Patsy, aged 5, is my sister's oldest child. She was riding a Chicago bus in the company of my mother. The majority of the patrons of the bus were Negroes. Patsy surveyed them with interest. Then she grew thoughtful. "Grandma, is there only one God for all of us?" she turned to my mother, who saw that she seemed perplexed over the variety of God's children. "Yes, but He likes different colors," my mother promptly replied. "Look out there in the park, Patsy, and see how many colors He uses on the flowers. There are dozens of hues. That shows that God likes different colors, don't you think?"

"So He made people with different colors, too," Patsy exclaimed, as she comprehended this analogy to the flowers.

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MY MOTHER taught us children the proper attitude regarding race. She based her views on the Christian brotherhood of man. Later I learned that psychology also agrees thoroughly with that view, for the color of your epidermis has nothing to do with the gray matter inside your skull. The shape of your head or nose or mouth, and the straightness or curliness of your hair, are also unrelated to merit and ability, honesty and virtue. Each race possesses men and women who are geniuses, talented and brilliant. But each race also has idiots and imbeciles, morons and crooks.

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THE BASIS of racial prejudice is selfish emotionalism, not logic! Few white men can equal the scientific attainments of Dr. George W. Carver, the eminent Negro chemist who died in 1943. But we see un-Christian and unscientific prejudice in this country toward the Negro as well as other colored races. Native born, patriotic Japanese citizens of the United States, for example, have been uprooted from their Western homes and herded like cattle into little rooms, with eight people in a room. There is no privacy. Strangers are jammed in with other strangers. Yet these Japanese are American citizens! German and Italian naturalized or American-born citizens, however, have been allowed their proper freedom. Why should we pick on our Japanese citizens and treat them differently from the Italians and Germans?

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SOME OF the American citizens of Japanese background have had their educations interfered with because of the war and the sudden prejudice that attached to their yellow skin. When they sought transfers to colleges and universities farther inland, the majority of the latter wouldn't accept them. Like typical hysterical mobs, these colleges violated their justification for existence, which is to teach scientific candor and freedom from silly emotionalism. Here in Illinois some of our college faculties voted to accept these American citizens of yellow skin, however, but the local chapters of the American Legion waxed so excited and went on such an emotional debauch that the colleges submitted to the Legion's pressure. Psychologists and Christian leaders both teach that the color of the wrapping paper doesn't indicate the nature of the merchandise within. The color of your skin has nothing to do with your intelligence or morality, courage or honesty, health or personality. Let's get wise to the facts and stop teaching foolish prejudices to our children.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

DO you know of anything else that adds zest to a meal like a cruchy cucumber pickle? It fairly crackles when you bite into it! Pickles aren't half as delectable when they're warm as when they've been thoroughly chilled, so when you're planning to use them, put them in the refrigerator several hours ahead of time. We Americans realize that—although there will be enough food for everyone—the varieties of food available will become fewer as the war continues. Pickles and relishes will help round out the appeal of those meals which have become more simple each day.

Dill Pickles.

Five pounds cucumbers (four to five inches long and one and one-half inches in diameter), 12 slices white onion, eight one-eighth inch rings red pepper, two cups cider vinegar, four and one-half cups water, one-half cup salt, two teaspoons sugar, 12 stalks fresh dill.

Wash cucumbers thoroughly in two or three cold waters. Pack vertically into clean, sterile containers, using two or three branches dill, three slices onion, two rings pepper and one-half teaspoon sugar to each quart jar. Heat vinegar, water and salt to boiling; then pour into the jars, covering the pickles with at least one-half inch of the liquid. Seal if possible with glass lids or, if not available, use enamel-lined lids. Store in a cool, dry place. Makes four quarts.

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MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast.

Sliced oranges, four oranges sliced; hot oatmeal with brown sugar, one and one-half cups quick-cooking rolled oats, 3 cups boiling water, one teaspoon salt, top milk, brown sugar; whole wheat toast, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine; cocoa for all, three tablespoons cocoa, three tablespoons sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one cup water, three cups whole milk.

Luncheon.

Vegetable pie, one package frozen peas (six blue points), five medium carrots, cooked, one small onion, diced, one-half cup diced celery, cooked, seasonings. Mix and cover with medium white sauce; top with toast crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees F. until heated through about 45 minutes; spice muffins, two cups sifted flour, three teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one egg, four tablespoons melted shortening, one cup milk; dill pickles (see recipe above); chilled melon, one small melon; tea (for adults), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Baked finnan haddie, one and one-half pounds finnan haddie, soaked and wiped dry. Place in shallow baking dish and dot with two tablespoons butter; cut one-half green pepper into thin slices and slice one onion; arrange on top of fish with one and one-half tablespoons chopped parsley. Add three-quarters cup milk, cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for one hour; boiled potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, salt and pepper; stewed tomatoes, six large tomatoes, two cups toasted bread crumbs; one medium onion, chopped, three-quarter teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon butter, add toasted bread crumbs to the hot mixture and heat through thoroughly before serving. Cucumber and radish salad, one large cucumber, one bunch radishes, sliced. Serve with lettuce and French dressing; raisin bread, eight slices raisin bread, butter or fortified margarine; red devil's-food cake, two cups cake flour, one-half cup cocoa, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, sifted together. Cream two-thirds cup shortening; gradually add one and one-half cups sugar; beat until smooth and fluffy. Add two eggs and one teaspoon vanilla; beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with one-third cup buttermilk; add one-half cup boiling water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 27 to 30 minutes. Coffee (for adults), three tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Health and Beauty

By Patricia Lindsay

TO STRENGTHEN THE MIDRIFF AND LIFT THE CHEST, DO THIS DAILY; FROM FLAT POSITION ON FLOOR WITH ARMS OVERHEAD, SLOWLY RISE TO SITTING POSITION AND TOUCH TOES.

THE young lady who is on the threshold of womanhood should firm her chest muscles if she desires a beautiful figure. For unless the delicate muscles of the breasts are made strong through proper exercise and proper "bras" fitting, one will reach maturity with a definite breast problem.

Games which are good for general health, and may be enjoyed for pleasure also are: Skiing, skating, cycling, riding, ballroom dancing and hiking.

Sports which are particularly good for chest muscles (if not played too violently) are: Swimming, tennis, golf, bowling, rowing, medicine ball, badminton, deck tennis. These would be even better if one would learn to play with both hands and arms!

If busy days at school or work rule out sports this year, the maturing girl can still perfect her bustline by practicing these exercises every morning in a well-ventilated room before she dresses:

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1—**STAND ERECT** with your heels together. Lift arms slowly to shoulder level, inhaling deeply. Hold this position four seconds. Slowly drop the arms and exhale. Repeat eight times.

2—Raise both arms sideways to shoulder level, inhaling deeply. Slowly turn the torso to the right, then back to position. Turn to left, back to position. Exhale. Repeat eight times.

3—Raise the arms overhead, bend the upper part of your body far to the left (keeping arms above head). Return to starting position. Bend far to the right. Return to starting position. Repeat eight times.

4—Raise arms at side to shoulder level. Describe wide circles with arms (action in shoulder socket). Inhale as arms come upward; exhale as arms go down. Repeat eight times.

5—Stand with feet slightly apart, abdomen in and up, hands clasped in back of body. Force elbows and shoulder blades together and force chest up and out. Relax completely. Repeat eight times.

6—Stand in good posture with arms raised overhead—but do not clasp the hands. Bend back as far as possible as you inhale. Return slowly to position as you exhale.

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MOST YOUNG girls get into bad habits of slouching as they sit or walk. Modern beauty calls for streamlined figure carried in proud poise. Be conscious of keeping your diaphragm draw in, and your shoulders back and down in easy grace. The rest of your body will fall into correct alignment. Good posture, practiced daily, is the key to all physical beauty and health. Remember that.

Short, stocky girls do not need to take a back seat in the beauty parade. For them, Miss Lindsay has devised a special beauty schedule which she has included in a leaflet (No. L-49) available to her readers. To obtain it, send 5 cents, coin preferred, to her in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Letters of Recommendation

NOW that letters of recommendation are required for virtually all positions of a public nature, it is quite possible that you may be called upon to write such a letter about a person whose talents are not exactly conspicuous. Don't let it give you a moment's worry. Sit right down and, using your most impressive letterhead, dictate something like this:

"To Whom It May Concern: I have known Mr. John Jones for many years. So far as I am aware he is in perfect health. He is an American citizen, as were his parents and grandparents before him.

"Mr. Jones has never been engaged in any subversive activities nor favored the overthrow of the Government by force. I am confident that you may rest assured that he would never be tempted to serve as an enemy agent or indulge in sabotage or other fifth-column activities.

"If Mr. Jones has any bad habits they have never been brought to my attention, unless biting his fingernails and cracking his knuckles are defined as such. Mr. Jones has a good disposition and gets along with people. He numbers many honest and upright citizens among his friends.

"Mr. Jones has never committed a murder nor even been accused of committing one. He has never been convicted of any major crime nor served time in a penal institution. Had he committed a murder I would certainly have heard about it, as our community is small and, I regret to say, somewhat given to gossip.

"From the foregoing I think you will understand that, in my opinion, Mr. Jones is admirably fitted to fill any position of responsibility and trust for which he might be chosen."

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Savoy Dessert

(Using Cake Leftovers.)

Two egg yolks, one-fourth cup sugar, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one and one-half cups milk, one tablespoon granulated gelatin, three tablespoons apricot juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind, one-half cup cooked fresh or dried apricots, one cup cake cubes or broken crisp cookies.

Beat yolks, add sugar, salt and milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens slightly. Stir constantly. Add gelatin soaked five minutes in apricot juice. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Cool and chill until a little thick. Add lemon juice and rind. Pour over apricots placed in shallow mold. Sprinkle with cake cubes, pressing them down into the gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve plain, with cream or apricot sauce.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Virgo.

General Tendencies — Back into the stride, and with so much business, particularly of a technical or mechanical nature, that no one who can work need suffer for lack of opportunity. Talk tomorrow is not as favorable as action; misunderstandings are apt to occur near noon.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

Coming events favor those men and women whose work requires scientific training or aptitude, and this includes all types of handicraft, you know. The best part of the next year will center about the months of April and May and will involve minor changes or short trips. Money matters are apt to be fixed for another year. Love affairs? No.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

Tomorrow's note, Duty, is felt by many to be a heavy load. Perhaps they would change their minds if they thought over what the Hindu wiseman said when he wrote, "Better is one's own duty, although imperfect, than that of another, however well performed." We each fit into our own niche easily, therefore Duty is really complete self-expression.

Jellied Meat Loaf

One tablespoon granulated gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, two-thirds cup boiling water, one beef bouillon cube, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-half cup diced celery, one and one-half cups chopped cooked meat, two tablespoons chopped green peppers, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one tablespoon minced onions.

Soak gelatin five minutes in cold water. Discolve in boiling water and add bouillon cube. Mix thoroughly. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into cold mold. Chill until stiff. Unmold and serve cut in slices.

Cabbage Fruit Slaw

One cup shredded cabbage, one cup cubed unpeeled apple, two-thirds cup sliced oranges, one-fourth cup seeded grapes, one teaspoon lemon juice, four tablespoons French dressing.

Chill ingredients. Combine and serve in bowl.

FLAKO PIE CRUST
FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX
Both precision-mixed for sure results.
Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

Listen, Lady, serve a Mary Lynn Soup at your next Bridge Tea

It's so EASY to prepare. We've done all the work. Takes you just a few minutes. Serve it in dainty cups, with crisp brown buttery toast, and hear the *ohs* and *ahs* as the Mary Lynn fragrances and delicious, *luscious* tastes make you famous for *days*. Then, while they're eating happily, *you tell them* how easy it is to fix, that it's RATION-FREE, tell about the vitamin capsule (in each Mary Lynn package) ... and they'll tell everybody about the "tea" at *your* smart party!

Mary Lynn VITAMIZED Soups

ADVERTISEMENT

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions now take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink instead of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a *natural* way—assures most people of prompt, *normal* elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

PUT SPOTLIGHT on Spots
At All Drug Stores
EFFICIENT DRY CLEANER

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STILL SORE AFTER THAT WEEK-END?

Rub on Powerful OMEGA OIL to Rub Out Muscle-Misery!

Little-used muscles all tightened up? That's just what Omega Oil is made for. Rubs right into the skin—goes to work fast to give blessed relief—soothes muscular pain. Extra strong but won't burn. Don't suffer week-end muscle soreness another day without trying good old Omega Oil. Only 35¢—all druggists.

G'BYE BOYS, IT'S— Bug-a-boo
• Powerful, quick-acting.
• Will not spot or stain walls, drapes.
• Pleasantly pine-scented.
Far Exceeds U. S. Dept. of Commerce Min. Requirements for an AA Spray
Bug-a-boo THE SUPER INSECT SPRAY
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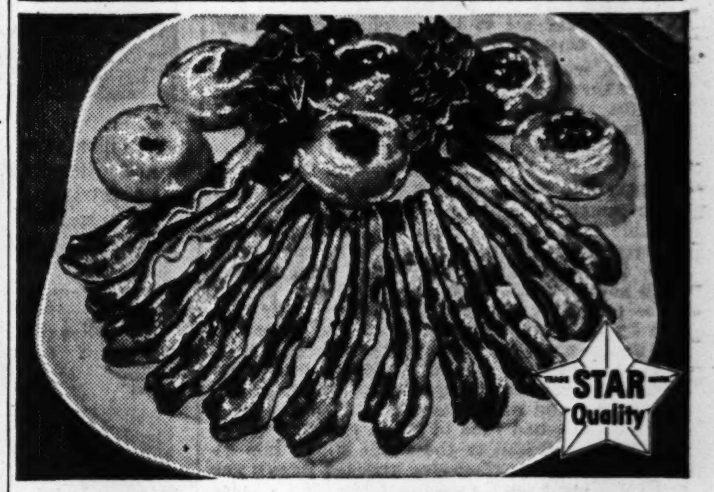
PRIME CLEANS HOUSE

Let this wonder liquid take the drudgery out of Fall House Cleaning. Just dampen a cloth with Prime and clean things like—
* Floors * Walls * Refrigerators * Woodwork * Venetian Blinds * Bathrooms * Ranges
NO MIXING NO RINSING NO DRYING
Quart 60c • ½ Gallon $1 • Gallon $1.50

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat



A *New* Flavor—Star Bacon & Broiled Peaches

Here's a brand new blend of two fine flavors! Just combine the rich, mildly smoked flavor of bacon with the juicy goodness of broiled peaches ... and you'll have a taste treat that's bound to become a family favorite!

Allow 2 to 3 slices of bacon per person. And since you'll want fine flavor, we suggest you get Armour's Star bacon. For Star bacon is slow smoked over fragrant hickory and hardwood fires ... giving it a mild, savory goodness that's *just* right!

Peel and halve 3 to 4 fresh peaches. Spread them with ¼ cup brown sugar, dot with Cloverbloom butter and sprinkle with 1 tsp. lemon juice. Place on broiler rack 4 inches under heat unit and broil slowly 5-6 minutes. Add bacon strips to rack and continue broiling until lightly crisped and brown ... about 6 minutes.

Serve the bacon and peaches on a big plate with squares of golden corn bread. It's a hearty meal that's different ... *and* delicious!

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

MILLIONS of women facing wartime laundry problems are discovering that LINIT starch penetrates and protects tiny fibres ... gives a beautifully smooth soil-resistant finish.

ALL GROCERS SELL LINIT

LINIT PERFECT LAUNDRY STARCH MAKES COTTON LOOK AND FEEL LIKE LINEN

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12th and Olive Sts.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl of 15 and have girl friends whom I often visit and who also visit me When I come home at night from their house I usually sing as I come in our gate, and Mother often hears me and then swears some boy brought me home and that I was standing out there talking to him, which isn't so at all. My sister, age 13, is the family black sheep and Mother just lets her have her way. She messes things up, I clean them up, then she messes them up all over again, and not a word of correction from anyone. She and Mother tease me from the time I get home till I leave. I had some money in the bank but I have taken it out and think I'll use it to run away and find some place else to live. I can't bear it at home here much longer. Don't you think I should go? EPO.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

There is scarcely a growing girl in the world who hasn't at some time or other thought herself the most abused, misunderstood and unloved person in the world. It is a period they all go through and seems to be a part of growing up. Most girls, too, as well as boys have played with the idea of running away, of going somewhere far off where they will make good and be appreciated, and show the old meanies at home that they are important and worth something and not babies to be bossed around and unappreciated. But if you stop to think of it, how far will that money out of the piggy bank take you, and what can you do to support yourself when you have started off on your own? You would be a pretty homesick and lonely girl and begin to long even for your mother's teasing—which is loving teasing after all. And you would give the world to be there to pick up after little black sheep sister just once more. So better sit tight and not feel too rebellious and too mournful. Explain to your mother that you have been brought up right and should now be trusted to follow the course laid out for you; ignore the teasing and it will stop; see if you can't remember all those years back to when you were 13 instead of 15 and you will know how to approach little sister to get co-operation instead of opposition. Then things will run more smoothly for all of you.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

PLEASE TELL "Just a Hayseed" not to take life in the city so seriously. I came from the country, too, and I used to feel in lots of ways it was the city folks, not myself, that were dumb. Lots of city boys and girls don't even know that beef comes from a cow and pork from a pig; when they get to the country they are mighty green. Keep your job and go your way. In time you may decide the country beats the city after all, as my husband and I have decided. We are both country bred but have been city folks a long time, my husband has made a success in business and we are returning to the country and taking the children with us.

JUST A SMALL TOWN GIRL.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I WANT TO tell "Just a Hayseed" this—Do what you want to do, drop your self-consciousness, get out and have your share of fun. If you honestly think you're dumb how about night school, public libraries, etc.? Join a few clubs and refuse to admit you feel snubbed, pass over such slights which are really few and don't matter at all. I'm a city girl but I am mighty far behind myself and though at present I am only a soda jerk, one of the ones that feeds the workers that make the shells for the boys behind the guns, I intend to get somewhere myself some day, so you make the same resolution, and we will.

JUST A SODA JERK.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "K. A. J.": The second boy may have loved you all his life, but even so, would not be particularly complimented to have you marry him just because Boy No. One has let you down. You are acting rather like a 'teen-ager in this matter, so be your age. I would say this fellow is too jealous, too unreliable, to be good husband material. See if you can't forget him and find someone more worthy of you, but don't consider marriage until you are more mature, even though you are past 21.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Two Love Birds": Use your common sense. If two people of marriageable age are unable for some good reason to marry, then the sensible thing to do is to part and to remain apart. It is seldom people who care so greatly can see each other and remain merely friends, so use your strength of character and your determination to separate and see no more of each other. This will be hard, of course, but best for both of you.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "J. J.": Try the Art Department of the Public Library for information regarding the artist and the picture in your possession.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

THE message "Mr. Jones had to leave before signing" is never a very pleasing message, and it is especially unpleasing at the end of a personal letter written to a friend. This comment is in agreement with a reader who asks what I think about a man who writes a letter to a personal friend—that is, dictates it to his secretary to be written by her on the typewriter, and who then also dictates a postscript explaining that he is going to leave at once for Big-Town and that his secretary will sign the letter.

However, I think the friends of a busy man understand the situation. He might make a letter which he has to send off in this manner more personal by leaving a hand-written slip to be clipped to the letter after it has been typewritten, saying "Terribly sorry. Have to rush for train and can't wait for letter to be typewritten. John."

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I'm going to be married soon but don't know when. I can't know until the last minute because, as you have guessed, my fiance is away at training camp and only knows that he is in line for a furlough. There are to be about a hundred invitations. Mother and I wondered whether it would not be better for us to write them under the circumstances, or is a hundred too many for personal invitations? I mean, will it suggest a very tiny wedding?

Answer: Ordinarily, hand-written invitations are very flattering. However, it seems to me that regular invitations with a date line left blank would be especially practical in your situation. These can be engraved ahead of time with their addressed and stamped envelopes, and all that need be done before mailing is to write in the date.

Possibility Of Typhoid Still Exists

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

IT SEEMS strange to recall that only since 1916 have we been certain of the way to prevent typhoid fever. This was when Pershing's troops entered Mexico. They were all immunized against typhoid and after a campaign during which they encountered all sorts of sanitary conditions and all sorts of drinking water, they returned without a single case of typhoid having been reported in the command. I talked to medical officers in 1917 who had been on that expedition and they said it was noticeable that the older officers would sit around with a kind of lost expression, as if they missed something. Finally one of them one night slapped his knee and said, "By Golly! I know what it is—typhoid."

And that was only twenty-seven years ago.

★ ★ ★

IT IS TRUE the United States Army began universal vaccination against typhoid before that—as early as 1909. And in 1911 there was a Maneuver Division at San Antonio, Tex., with a strength of 12,000 men who completed their maneuvers with two cases of typhoid developing (both in men who had somehow escaped vaccination). But these maneuvers were conducted over terrain where there was fairly good supervision of water supply, and the Mexican expedition, as I said, moved around in a completely unsanitary district.

The record is a glaring contrast with that of a division at Jacksonville, Fla., in 1898, where 2693 cases of typhoid were reported with 248 deaths.

Almoth Wright proposed typhoid vaccination before 1900, and the British tried it out during the Boer War. But right in the middle of it they began to wobble. The British do everything well and when they wobble, they make a masterpiece of it. Some staff officer thought the vaccination took too much time, caused too much temporary invalidism, so he overrode the medical officers and about half the vaccinations were incompleted. The result was that the British had a great deal of typhoid during the Boer triumph.

★ ★ ★

THIS EXPERIENCE almost threw the whole procedure into disrepute. If you are going to vaccinate for typhoid, do it thoroughly and completely.

Typhoid, like several other diseases we mentioned this week—diphtheria and smallpox—is almost unknown now, and this is likely to induce a false sense of security, because it is only latent. We had in my hospital four cases of typhoid last year, the first time the faculty had had an opportunity to demonstrate this classical condition for years. They were all from one family of Mexicans and we found that instead of using the city water they had encamped in a vacant lot and used a spring.

Of course, all alert communities have their water inspected and sterilized which has cut down the typhoid rate, but such experiences as the above show that individual vaccination is still the only certain way of protection.

The age at which typhoid vaccination should be carried out is 5 to 8 years. Re-vaccination should probably be done if you are going on a journey outside the country.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

MUSEUM should not be accented on the first syllable, as "MEW-zee-um," a pronunciation widely heard in America.

In Greek antiquity, a museum was a temple sacred to the Muses, the nine goddesses, daughters of Zeus, who presided over song, poetry, and the arts and sciences. Their names are Calliope, Clio, Erato, Euterpe, Melpomene, Polymnia, Terpsichore, Thalia, and Urania.

Museum should be accented on the second syllable, thus: mew-**ZEE-um**.

Likewise, LYCEUM should not receive a first-syllable accent. Be sure to accent the second syllable, as: **ly-SEE-um**.

The word EPICUREAN should not be accented on the "-cu-" syllable. Stress the first and fourth syllables, thus: **EP-i-kew-REE'un**.

The word derives from Epicurus (341-270 B. C.), who was a noted Greek philosopher, writer, and teacher. He was revered for his kindness and love of pleasure and good living.

It is best usage to accent HERCULEAN on the "-cu-' syllable, as: **her-KEW-lee-un**. Second choice is: **HER-kew-LEE'un**.

It is surprising how many persons of good education pronounce POEM as "pome," to rhyme with "dome." By the same token, they should say "pote" for "poet," which would be nonsense. All dictionaries give poem two distinct syllables. Be sure to say: **POE-em**.

Thousands are sending for my new pamphlet, Curious Word Origins, a fascinating and instructive adventure in words that no classroom, home, or office should be without. Ask for your free copy today; this offer will expire Saturday. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

Cotton represents 53 per cent of the total crop value in Texas.

The Downfall of Dale Jones

'Sweet-Voiced' Bandit Shot It Out With Police Once Too Often

Continued From Page One.

room, shooting, and Kansas City Blackie died. The wounded police officers survived.

Dale had gotten rid of the "weak sister" of his organization in a manner that delighted his warped mind. He had forced the man who was afraid to kill a cop to shoot it out with them and be killed by them.

After "watching the fun" from hiding, Dale Jones and Eva Lewis got back to Denver and hid. That bit of treachery was the beginning of the end.

Next Eva Lewis and Roy Sherrill went on an errand in a stolen car. Detectives Harry Lane and Frank Cole signaled to them to stop for some routine questioning. Sherrill took one hand off the steering wheel and pressed the gas pedal hard. The detectives fired but Sherrill shot sooner and better. Both detectives fell to the street wounded. The car sped on.

A patrol of National Guardsmen saw it coming and sprang behind rocks and trees. Sherrill and Eva Lewis heard a sharp command for them to stop. They saw a bristle of gun muzzles on both sides of the road, from behind great tree trunks, targets that must win in a duel against mere flesh and blood.

Sherrill and Eva Lewis saw that they must choose instantly between suicide and surrender. They were both young, creatures of the theater, and though they had a reckless streak in them they did not feel like paying with their lives for a moment or two of that "terrible gloating something" for which their leader lived.

Sherrill stopped the car and slowly climbed out. Eva followed. Both held out empty hands to be handcuffed.

★ ★ ★

On the road between Denver and Colorado Springs a taxi sped until it reached a sharp hairpin curve. An overhang of steep rock made the narrowest part of the curve almost a tunnel. A shot came from behind the rocks and the taxi veered crazily as a tire collapsed.

It stopped and the driver climbed out, ghastly pale, as much afraid of being shot from inside the taxi as of the gun muzzles he saw protruding from behind the overhang.

"Lie down!" a hidden voice told him. He lay down in the road.

"Now, the rest of you in the cab, come out, reaching high!" the voice said.

Inside the taxi the three Lewis brothers crouched and let loose with their revolvers. They saw their bullets spatter against good Colorado granite and despair overtook them as their cartridge clips gave out.

So the National Guardsmen got them alive.

They were rushed to jail in Colorado City.

All the gang was now accounted for except Dale Jones and Margie Dean. Blackie was dead.

Ora and Oscar Lewis and their sister, Eva, received prison sentences as did Roy Sherrill. Frank Lewis died in jail. Later Ora and another brother, Roy Lewis, received life sentences for the murder of two St. Louis policemen. (Roy was paroled after serving 24 years in the Missouri penitentiary and was later granted a pardon. Ora is still in prison.)

But we couldn't rest easy until Dale and Margie were accounted for. Even so, we all somehow sensed that the last chapter was not far away and no doubt so did Dale and his wife. He was like a general who has lost his entire army. He might recruit another army but meanwhile it behooved them both to lie quiet. Probably the couple would have gladly led the simple life for a year or more but they could not do it.

Every officer of the law, from coast to coast, had memorized their pictures and was looking for their faces in everyone he saw. Also they had taught gas station operators and other likely persons to watch for them.

October went, November was half gone and police began to wonder how far the couple were on the way to escape.

★ ★ ★

On a height outside Arcadia, in Southern California, a heavy black car drove up to an isolated gasoline station. The owner had seen the car and its passengers before. Now he put his hand on a wad of rags as if getting ready to service the windshield of the car. But he pressed down on the wad as it lay on a workbench, and in the rear of the station a soft buzzer sounded.

Dale Jones was at the wheel of the car, his lustrous eyes sharp between narrowed lids. In the back of the car Margie Dean peered through the slits between drawn shades and the window frames. Fixed on a swivel to a door frame was a repeating rifle.

The next moment, around the corners of the filling station bounded Deputy Sheriffs George Van Vliet and Andy Anderson, both men tall, spare, leathery. Their repeating rifles were pointed at the car and Van Vliet called out:

"Climb out, hands way high!"

Between the moment of their appearance and the command it was no more than three seconds, but in that time Dale Jones and his wife started shooting. Van Vliet clutched his throat and dropped dying in the road.

But in the few seconds that Jones and his wife concentrated on Van Vliet, his friend Anderson squinted along the sights of his gun. His repeating rifle emptied into the luminous eyes of Dale Jones, that were showing that "terrible gloating something." Then Anderson let Margie have it in the heart.

That night all of us heard the news that we no longer need hate Dale Jones or any of his gang.

Next Sunday Mr. Thornhill will tell about the adroit thieves who stole Lillian Russell's famous jewels and how they were bluffed into returning them.

Mary Celano, known to police as Margie Dean, was born in a Paris slum and had a record of petty thievery before she married the soft-voiced Dale Jones.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

(The following exclusive report has been received by wireless from Australia. Mrs. Roosevelt on this trip is traveling as a representative of the American Red Cross. All of her receipts from her column will be divided between the American Red Cross and the American Friends Service Committee.)

CANBERRA, Australia (Delayed).

THERE is a curious sense of excitement about seeing a continent for the first time when you never really expected to see it. It seemed so improbable to me that I would ever make this trip, that I still feel a little as though I were in a dream world.

My first glimpse of Australia was its wooded and indented shore with fine sand beaches, and here and there rocks and high cliffs. Our glimpse of Sydney was from the air, except for a brief stop at the airport for weather reports. Then we went on to Canberra. The Governor General and Lady Gowrie, the Prime Minister and many commonwealth ministers and their wives met us at the airport. A larger group of camera men faced us than I had ever seen, even at home.

I inspected the R. A. A. F. guard of honor, commanded by Flight Lt. Cowley, and then we drove to Government House, passing through the military college, which was established by Lord Kitchener and modeled after our West Point. I was interested also to learn that this capital city was planned by an American. Later the Prime Minister told me at dinner that the federal sphere was greatly influenced by Alexander Hamilton's ideas.

★ ★ ★

It would seem that the United States and Australia had many reasons to be similar. Certainly parts of our country resemble this country. Mr. Curtin told me that he had recently been on what we would call a ranch, which extended over 30,000 square miles. I don't know whether even Texas, could do better than that, and I know that my son, who owns a ranch there, is going to be jealous.

Once arrived in this hospitable house we had tea, and then I said a few words on the radio and saw the press. They are full of questions here and I recognized at once a woman correspondent, who has been in Washington, and one of our army correspondents. He reminded me that he had last interviewed me in Phoenix, Ariz., adding that on that day he had scarcely expected that our next meeting would be out here.

News has come through that the Eighth Army has landed in Italy and we are all anxiously waiting for further details. The Russians also seem to be steadily advancing. How times have changed in the space of one year, and yet we must not relax in any of our war efforts since all of us desire to shorten the war and the only way to do so is to increase our shipping capacity and our production of planes, munitions and our trained fighting men.

★ ★ ★

Last night I was fortunate enough to see Judge Patterson and Gen. Knudsen and their party. I sensed that they were impressed by what they had seen.

When you are at home this whole theater of war seems very far away. It is not until you get here that you realize what a colossal job our men have done and what difficulties of transportation have had to be overcome, without taking into account the hard, desperate work which has had to go on at the same time. Talk to any service men who did the first magnificent job out here, and they will say how different things are now. Airmen will tell you that they notice a great difference in the flow of supplies.

It must have been bad for everyone when they had to try to do too much with too little. I hope I shall see some of the Australian men as well as our own while I am here, for I have always had such admiration for the fighting record they established in the last war and to which they have added so much in this war.

Relish Sauce

One-third cup mayonnaise, one tablespoon horseradish, four olives, chopped, one tablespoon chopped pickles, one teaspoon lemon juice. Mix, chill ingredients and serve.

A good breakfast is often the keynote of success for the day. Nutritionists consider this meal very important. Plan menu changes and allow plenty of time to eat breakfast.

My Neighbor Says:

Lightly waxed woodwork cuts down cleaning. Rub spots that are handled often—bannisters, areas around doorknobs and windows—with a thin coat of liquid wax. Then you can easily wipe off finger marks.

Save ham drippings and use them for browning apple slices and serve with braised pork chops, browned ham, frizzled dried beef or plain egg omelet.

Peru is the largest producer of vanadium.

Desperate Bid Causes Big Penalty

By Ely Culbertson

IT is safe to say that the largest of all penalties are incurred through "desperation bids," made when the opponents have a part-score and are about to cash in on it. For example:

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
East-West 60 part-score.

	NORTH	
	♠2 ♥K743 ♦43 ♣Q108654	
WEST ♠AK109 ♥J986 ♦KJ95 ♣J		EAST ♠653 ♥AQ10 ♦Q72 ♣AK97
	SOUTH ♠QJ874 ♥52 ♦A1086 ♣32	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 no trump	2 spades	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

What happened to South in his horrifying two spade contract was exactly what should happen to any player who casts discretion to the winds whenever his opponents enjoy a part-score.

West opened the club jack—not that he wanted to ruff clubs but simply so that he would not have to guess between a heart and a diamond lead. Dummy's club queen was put in to cover and East won with the king. A trump was promptly returned and South's jack was smothered by the king. West now shifted to a low heart, dummy played low, and East's queen won. A second spade lead, ducked by South, went to West's nine and West now returned the heart jack. For no particular reason, declarer put up dummy's king and East was in again, this time with the heart ace. A third spade lead allowed West to cash the 10 and ace, thus reducing declarer to a single trump. Now when a third heart was led, declarer had little choice but to ruff, and after that the diamond ace was the only trick he could take. Thus, on his contract for eight tricks, he took exactly two tricks, and the 1100 point penalty given to East-West was excellent compensation for the nonvulnerable game they had temporarily surrendered.

There were several points about this deal, or to be more specific, the bidding thereof, that are worth mentioning. First, it must be observed that East's selection of one no trump, rather than the club bid that would be chosen by so many misguided players, had a distinct bearing on what followed. At the very least, it brought East-West 200 points more than they would otherwise have received, since South could have overcalled a club with one spade. Presumably, West would have lowered his sights to double even that low overcall, but he might not, and even if he did North-South would be one trick better off.

Ben Langan
Ben Langan
Ben Langan
Ben Langan
BEN LANGAN
STORAGE & MOVING CO.
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Lists of desirably located houses and flats now for sale are advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate want ads from day to day. If you have a desire to own a home be sure to read these offers.

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CLASSES START Sept. 30—Registration Sept. 20 to Sept. 29
AFTER THE DAY'S WORK
You may pursue one or more of approximately 300 courses in the following fields: Business, Architecture, Art, Astronomy, Engineering, Languages, Science, Economics, Education, English, Agriculture, Geography, History, Home Problems, Journalism, Law, Mathematics, Library Service, Mechanics, Social Work, Sociology, Government, Psychology, Speech, Modern Physics, Meteorology, Income Taxes, Insurance, Real Estate, Drafting, Radio, Navigation, Philosophy.
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Pure, fresh coffee in 10 seconds by simply adding hot water to Barrington Hall Coffee, right in the cup! Large government orders and other wartime conditions have made your grocer's supply of this quality coffee irregular. But if he hasn't any today, check with him next week.
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100% PURE · NO ADULTERATION
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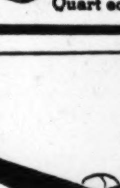
Gets the Dirt but Leaves the Pleats
A few drops of Sapo will remove stubborn spots from your pleated skirt in a jiffy ... leaves the pleats as sharp as a knife. No fading, no rings, no unpleasant odor.

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Special instruction or education in any one of many lines can be arranged by answering the educational want ads now appearing in the Post-Dispatch want ad pages.

TODAY'S PATTERNS

Young women love ruffles . . . sweetheart necklines. And they love to look slim as a wisp. This puff-sleeved princess dress, Pattern 4434, does just that for a gal, and is easy to make, besides. So buy yourself some inexpensive, colorful cotton and whip this up in your spare time. Instructions with pattern.

Pattern 4434 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly, size, name, address, style number.

JUST OUT! New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Send 10 cents extra. Free glove pattern printed in book.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 170, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York, 11, N. Y.

It's smart and the newest way to add glamour to your bedroom—the large pillow on your bed. This lovely one of simple popcorn medallions with matching edging will go with any type spread. It positively gives it new beauty! Make a dresser scarf to match. Pattern 676 contains directions for square and edging; list of materials required.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Scrambled Cheesed Eggs

Four egg yolks, one-third cup grated cheese, one-third teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon celery salt, one teaspoon minced parsley, one-eighth teaspoon finely minced onions, two tablespoons cream, four beaten egg whites.

Beat yolks and add cheese, seasonings and cream. Fold in whites and pour into buttered double boiler. Cover tightly and cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Carefully turn onto heated platter and surround with buttered lima beans.

Liver Creole

One pound sliced beef or pork liver, two cups tomatoes, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon sugar, one-fourth cup chopped onions, one-third cup chopped green peppers, two tablespoons margarine or butter.

Soak liver five minutes in hot water to cover. Drain, wipe dry and sprinkle with flour. Place in shallow, greased casserole and add rest of ingredients. Cover and bake an hour in moderate oven. Uncover last 10 minutes to brown.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"This Is the Army," at 11:06, 1:39, 4:12, 6:45 and 9:18.

FOX
"Claudia," at 12:30, 3:39, 6:48 and 9:57; "Nobody's Darling," at 2:27, 5:36 and 8:45.

LOEW'S STATE
"Best Foot Forward," at 10:15, 1:13, 4:11, 7:19 and 10:27; "Buckskin Frontier," at 11:51, 2:39, 5:57 and 9:05.

MISSOURI
Hers to Hold," at 9:39, 12:39 a. m. and 3:39 a. m. Wednesday; "Petticoat Larceny," at 2:31, 5:34 and 8.37, 11:37 and 2:37 a. m. Wednesday.

ORPHEUM
"Presenting Lily Mars," at 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:15; "Good Luck, Mr. Yates," at 12:01, 3:01, 6:01 and 9:01.

ST. LOUIS
"Submarine Alert," at 12:37, 3:24, 6:11 and 8:53; "High Explosive," at 1:44, 4:31, 7:18 and 10:05.

FUSSY STOMACH
Pepto-Bismol is good for that
When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL* when your stomach is upset.
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Potato Puff Tomatoes

One and one-half cups mashed potatoes, seasoned; one-fourth cup grated cheese; one-third cup cooked green beans or carrots; one tablespoon minced onions; one teaspoon minced parsley; one-fourth teaspoon salt; four halves tomatoes.

Place tomatoes in shallow, greased pan. Mix rest of ingredients and beat well. Roughly pile on top of tomatoes. Brush tops with melted butter or margarine or meat drippings. Bake 15 minutes in moderately hot oven. Serve at once.

The sun has a diameter of 864,100 miles

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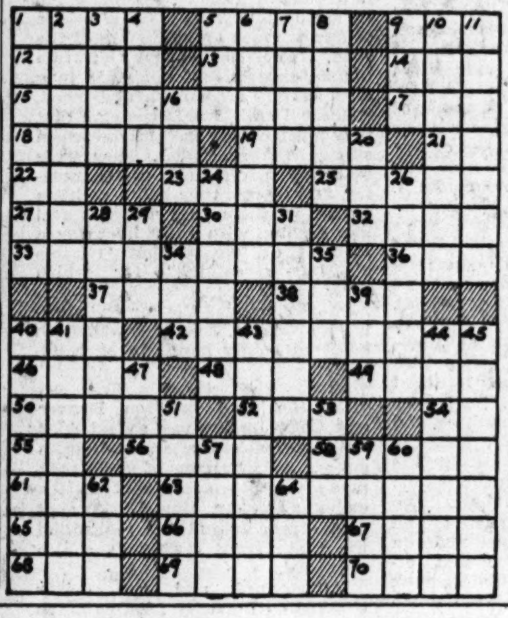
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. DavidCopperfield's wife
5. Mark of a wound
9. Favorite
12. City in Oklahoma
13. Enormous
14. Australian bird
15. Zoological segments
17. Negative
18. County in Colorado
19. Star in The Dragon
21. Toward
22. Palm lily
23. Siamese coin
25. Point opposite the zenith
27. Uncles: Scotch
30. Heated
32. Present
33. Sent
36. Guided
37. Astringent salt
38. List
40. Forbid
42. Produced
46. At any time
48. Toper
49. Glacial snow field
50. Indian symbol
52. Convened
54. He: French
55. Adjective suffix
56. Hindu garment
58. Past: poetic
61. Hold back
63. Make
65. Dutch city
66. Wings
67. One for whose use a thing is done
68. Scatter
69. Part of a shoe
70. Garden divisions

DOWN
1. Reduced in rank
2. Formerly
3. Ceremony
4. Jewish month
5. Pronoun
6. Chief custodian
7. Old
8. Ingredient of varnish
9. Writing implement
10. Causing feeling
11. Taught individually
16. Extinct bird
20. Sack
24. Topics
26. Expand
28. Bird of the hawk family
29. Yellow ocher
31. Cylindrical
34. Small unfilled cavity in a lode
35. June bug
39. Light brown
40. Happens
41. Alligator pear
43. Existing in name only
44. Manifested
45. Cancels
47. Thing: law
51. Parrot
53. East Indian gunny cloth
57. Part played
59. Dig in the earth
60. English river
62. Cry of the cat
64. Harden



TROPES COWARD
RECITE OPENER
ORATOR MARINE
NE SNIFFLE TS
ADD ELIS PAS
GOO EMIT BOLE
ESTREAT BLISS
AILS SOON
TARDY SPATTER
RUDE POET EME
IDS TELL ROB
TI TUTELAR TA
ETHANE ELICIT
SOURER REMOVE
TREADS SEEDED

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Sun spots range from 500 to 50,000 miles in diameter.

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HARRIS & SHORE
Comedy Dancing Stars
RASHA & MIRKO
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WITH
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And His Famous Society Orchestra
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Beautiful Singer
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How to buy

A WAR BOND

—during the 3rd War Loan drive

Go to one of the following places where you can buy immediately, during the 3rd War Loan drive, the United States Savings Bond that you want:

Banks or Trust Companies
United States Post Offices
Savings and Loan Associations
Motion Picture Theaters
Many Retail Stores
Credit Unions
Radio Station Offices
Your Employer's Payroll Allotment Plan Offices

Decide in whose name the bond is to be registered. United States War Savings Bonds, Series E, can be registered in several ways:

(a) In the name of one person (yourself or someone else); or
(b) In the names of two persons as co-owners; or
(c) In the name of one person as owner and one other person as beneficiary.

Select the kind and size of the bond you can buy. For example, with each of the following amounts you can buy a Series E Bond:

$18.75 buys a $25 bond.
$37.50 buys a $50 bond.
$75.00 buys a $100 bond.
$375.00 buys a $500 bond.
$750.00 buys a $1,000 bond.

For details on types of Savings Bonds and other Government securities, ask for this free Government folder at any place where War Bonds are sold.

• • •

*During September
The Treasury Department
Urges You To "Back The Attack"
By Buying One Additional
$100 Bond.*

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SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

AMBASSADOR PRICES 40c 10 am. 'til 1—50c 'til 5—60c after 5 (taxes inc.)
Last 2 Days! IRVING BERLIN'S TRIUMPH!
'THIS IS THE ARMY!'
Joan LESLIE ● Capt. Ronald Reagan ● Geo. MURPHY ● Kate SMITH ● Alan HALE | FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR! Net Proceeds to Army Relief!
AMBASSADOR•THURSDAY!
Bette DAVIS•Paul LUKAS•Geraldine FITZGERALD
'WATCH ON THE RHINE!'
"E" BOND PREMIERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

FOX! NOW SHOWING! OPEN 12 NOON!
DOROTHY McGUIRE 'CLAUDIA!' ROBERT YOUNG ● INA CLAIRE
MARY LEE 'NOBODY'S DARLING!' Gladys GEORGE-Jackie MORAN
THURSDAY!
Shocking Expose of Jap Bestial Brutality!
'BEHIND The RISING SUN!'
FROM JAMES R. YOUNG'S SENSATIONAL STORY!

MISSOURI
—NOW PLAYING— Deanna DURBIN ● Joseph COTTEN 'HERS TO HOLD!' —Plus!— Ruth WARRICK ● Joan CARROLL 'PETTICOAT LARCENY!'
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON TONITE! War Workers ALL-NIGHT SHOW! Featuring Current Missouri Program! Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. | Continuous 'Til 6 A. M. Wed.!

ST. LOUIS NOW SHOWING! OPEN 5:30 START 6!
Chester MORRIS ● Jean PARKER ● Barry SULLIVAN 'HIGH EXPLOSIVE!'
Richard ARLEN ● Wendy BARRIE ● Roger PRYOR 'SUBMARINE ALERT!'

SALUTE OUR HEROES Today's Photo Play Index BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA	Grand and Miami	Betty Grable, George Montgomery 'CONEY ISLAND'
MICHIGAN	Michigan & Robert	FRANCES LANGFORD 'COWBOY IN MANHATTAN'
CINDERELLA	Cherokee and Iowa	Tyrone Power, Ann Baxter, 'Crash Dive.' Dennis O'Keefe, 'Good Morning, Judge!'
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	2 Shows, 6 & 9. Dinnerware to the Ladies. DICK POWELL, 'VARSITY SHOW' 'After Midnight With Boston Blackie.'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES. Ida Lupino, Ray Milland 'FOREVER AND A DAY' Dennis O'Keefe, Margo, 'Leopard Man.'
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	J. Arthur, J. Stewart 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington'
STUDIO	6227 Nat. Bridge	JANE FRAZEE 'RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS'
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES. Jinx Falkenberg 'LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY' Rathbone, 'Sher. Holmes in Washington.'
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Ida Lupino, Ray Milland 'FOREVER AND A DAY' Walt Disney's 'SALUDOS AMIGOS.'
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	JAMES CAGNEY 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
BADEN	PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway	
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	James Cagney, Joan Leslie in 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
QUEENS	AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt	James Cagney, Joan Leslie, 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY.'
BREMEN	20th and Bremen	Alan Jones, Jane Frazee 'Rhythm of the Islands'
SALISBURY	2504 Salisbury	Patric Knowles, 'ALL BY MYSELF.' Jinx Falkenberg, 'Young and Beautiful.'
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	Dennis O'Keefe, 'Leopard Man.' E. Ankers, 'Captive Wild Woman.' Blossom Night.
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Ida Lupino, D. Morgan, 'The Hard Way.' Boris Karloff, 'Boogie Man Will Get You.'
BRIDGE	4889 Nat. Bridge	Rosalind Russell, 'Flight For Freedom.' Joan Archer, Mary Lee, 'Shantytown.'
PAULINE	5000 Claxton	James Cagney, Joan Leslie, 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
ROBIN	5479 Robin	Walter Disney's 'SALUDOS AMIGOS,' All-Star Cast, 'Forever and a Day.'
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Dinnerware to Ladies. F. Langford, 'Follow the Band.' 'Girls in Chains.' Starts 6.
BEVERLY	7740 Olive, Park Free	Gloria Warren, Walter Huston 'ALWAYS IN MY HEART' The Aldrich Family, 'Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour.' Cartoon. Gem Only, 'BAT MAN.'
GEM	St. Johns	
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	East Side Kids, Anne Gillis 'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE' Don Red Barry, 'Stagecoach Express.' Cartoon.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★ AND SEND YOUR NAME TO WAR

DRIVE-IN THEATRE Manchester—W. of Lindbergh | ERROL FLYNN FRED MacMURRAY 'DIVE BOMBER' Harry James in Sensational 'TRUMPET SERENADE'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Air-Conditioned 25c Inc. Tax | Evelyn Ankers John Carradine 'CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN' Dennis O'Keefe, Margo, 'The Leopard Man.'
OZARK Webster Groves Open 6:30—Starts 7 AIRDOME AT 8:15 | Walter Huston, Ann Harding, Joseph E. Davies 'MISSION TO MOSCOW' Donald O'Connor Gloria Jean 'MISTER BIG'
APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman | Gene Tierney Randolph Scott 'BELLE STARR' R. Travis, V. Christine, 'Truck Busters.'
ARCADE Airdome 4050 W. Pine | Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, 'THE MORE THE MERRIER.' R. Travis, Virginia Christine, 'Truck Busters.'
ARMO Skydome 8200 Morganford | C. Grant in 'GUNGA DIN.' Also 'TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL.' Added 3 Stooges. Show starts 7:45.
Compton 3145 Park | Adults 11c. J. Ellison, 'Play Girl.' Tim Holt, 'Avenging Rider.' Open 5:30.
FAIRY Airdome 5640 Easton | 'Love Thy Neighbor' 'AMERICAN EMPIRE'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. | Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, 'CRASH DIVE.' Jinx Falkenberg, 'LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson | G. Rogers, 'Once Upon a Honeymoon.' J. Bennett, 'Margin For Error'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. | Held Over, Last Showing, 'Cabin in the Sky.' F. Morgan, 'Stranger in Town.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union | AIR-CONDITIONED BARBARA STANWYCK MICHAEL O'SHEA 'LADY OF BURLESQUE' WILLIAM HOLDEN, SUSAN HAYWARD 'YOUNG AND WILLING'
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine | Tyrone Power 'CRASH DIVE' Stuart Erwin, 'HE HIRED THE BOSS'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal | Cool! Alan Ladd, 'China.' J. Frazee, 'Rhythm of the Islands.' 4 short subjects.
Marquette 1806 Franklin | T. Power, 'Crash Dive.' Dennis O'Keefe, 'Good Morning, Judge.' Open 5:30
McNAIR 2869 McNair | Cool! 10c-20c plus tax. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, 'THE MOON IS DOWN.' Roy Rogers, 'Song of Texas.' News, Cartoon.
PALM 3010 Union | Cooled by Washed Air Betty Grable George Montgomery 'CONEY ISLAND' Annabella, 'TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS'
PLYMOUTH 1175 Hamilton | Adm., 25c, J. Garfield, 'Air Force.' All-Star Cast, 'FOLLOW THE BAND.'
PRINCESS SKYDOME 2841 Pestalozzi | 15c JOHN STEINBECK'S 'THE MOON IS DOWN' PLUS RITZ BROS. 'HI YA, CHUM.'
RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th Near Olive | Bob Hope, Martha Raye 'Give Me a Sailor' Akim Tamiroff, 'The Way of All Flesh'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer | R. Dix, P. Foster, 'American Empire.' Frankie Albert, 'SPIRIT OF STANFORD.'
WEBSTER Airdome Hadley & Clinton | Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane, 'VARSITY SHOW' plus 'Desert Victory.'
Wellston 6226 Easton | Ethel Waters, Lena Horne, 'Cabin in the Sky.' F. Morgan, 'Stranger in Town.'
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway | B. Hope, B. Crosby 'ROAD TO SINGAPORE' Dorothy Lamour Richard Dix, 'American Empire.' Serial.
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood Free Parking | Triple Feature Program. Weaver Bros. and Elviry, 'Mountain Rhythm.' R. Rogers, 'King of the Cowboys.' C. Stevens, Elizabeth Fraser, 'THE HIDDEN HAND'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe | Three Features, 'LOST CANYON' 'Youth on Parade.' 'Tonight We Raid Calais.'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way | Andrews Sisters, 'How's About It?' R. Travis, 'Truck Busters.' 'Pres.'s Dog.'
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th | S. Erwin, E. Venable, 'He Hired the Boss' F. Albertson, M. Wrixa, 'Silent Witness'
New Merry Widow 17th and Chouteau | Don Red Barry, 'Death Valley Outlaws.' Lee Powell, 'Fighting Devil Dogs.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway | East Side Kids, 'FLYING WILD.' Tex Ritter, 'LONE STAR TRAIL.'
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory | 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9. B. Lugosi, 'Bowery at Midnight,' 'Wild Horse Stampede.'
COOL FOR YOUR COMFORT

Lunch Rooms and Restaurants For Sale
Eating places and many other businesses are for sale. Owners find buyers through Post-Dispatch Want Ads when a sale is planned.
Use a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to find the place you want if it is not advertised.

There are 2796 languages in the world.

Jellied Fruit Cream

One egg or two yolks, one tablespoon flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup sugar, two cups milk, one tablespoon granulated gelatin, two tablespoons cold water or fruit juice, one-half cup berries or fruit (fresh or canned), one tablespoon lemon juice.

Beat egg, add flour, salt and sugar. Add milk. Cook in double boiler until the mixture thickens a little. Stir frequently while cooking. Add gelatin soaked 5 minutes in cold water. Cool and let thicken a little in refrigerator. Pour over berries and lemon juice placed in a shallow mold. Chill until firm. Turn out, fruit side up, and serve plain or with cream.

HOTEL Claridge Grill ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY Shirley Dean ★ Janice Smith Soloist Pianist EXCELLENT DINNERS! MODERATELY PRICED FREE PARKING ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

RUG CLEANING GRIT—aided by such strategists as Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, will free enslaved Europe—but it's destruction to rugs. Phone JE. 9520 for Estimate St. Louis' Largest and Oldest Rug Cleaners HARTENBACH

Gala GRAND OPENING FRI. SEPT. 10th DANCE ... in Beautiful Surroundings at the LUXURIOUS Casa-Loma CHEROKEE & IOWA ADM. 50 SAT. 75 DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MON. Featuring the Sensation of the Nation BOB CHESTER AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

DELIGHTFULLY COOLED BY REFRIGERATION NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE ESQUIRE★VARSITY CLAYTON-BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR RITZ 3147 S. GRAND Open 6:30 Start 7:00 LAST DAY! Maureen O'HARA ★ Charles LAUGHTON 'THIS LAND IS MINE' MUSICAL SMASH Leon Errol ★ Harriet Hilliard 'GALS INCORPORATED'
TOMORROW—2 SMASH HITS ★ 48 stars and a great love story! NO ADVANCE IN PRICES! THE BIGGEST THING TO HIT THE SCREEN! STAGE DOOR CANTEEN 6 GREAT BANDS! FUN! LAFFS! SONG HITS! Never Before So Much Entertainment! PARK FREE—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

LOEW'S STATE 'BEST FOOT FORWARD' in Technicolor Lucille BALL Harry JAMES AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS Plus RICHARD DIX in 'BUCKSKIN FRONTIER'
LOEW'S ORPHEUM 3rd WEEK Judy GARLAND VAN HEFLIN in 'Presenting Lily Mars' Plus 'Good Luck Mr. Yates'
Free TICKETS "E" BOND PREMIERE at Ambassador Theater Bette Davis 'Watch On The Rhine' FREE TICKETS TO BOND BUYERS BUY BONDS at LOEWS
☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!
AVALON Cooled by Refrigeration Kingshighway & Chippewa | Pat O'BRIEN-Rand. SCOTT, 'BOMBARDIER' LAUREL & HARDY, 'JITTERBUGS' Wed.! 'Stormy Weather' & 'Background to Danger'
GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free; HI-POINTE Cooled by Refrigeration Skinker & Clayton; LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert—Park Free; RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free Cooled by Refrigeration; TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free; UNION PARK FREE Cooled by Refrigeration Union & Easton | BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO 'HIT THE ICE' 'TARZAN TRIUMPHS' (8:35 ONLY) JOHNNY WEISSMULLER • Frances GIFFORD —STARTS WEDNESDAY!— 'Mystery Of 5 Graves To Cairo' 'We've Never Been Licked'
SHENANDOAH Cooled by Refrigeration 2312 SO. GRAND | Cary GRANT Laraine DAY 'MR. LUCKY' Meet the Amazing Mrs. Fremont 'SOMEONE TO REMEMBER' (8:40)
WEST-END 25c Cooled by Refrigeration 4819 DELMAR LAST 2 DAYS! Start 6:55 Tax Inc. | J. Stewart-J. Arthur-Lion. Barrymore 'You Can't Take It With You' CHARLES LAUGHTON 'THE BEACHCOMBER'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe; MAPLEWOOD Cooled by Refrigeration 7170 Manchester; VICTORY 5955 Easton Cooled by Refrigeration | Joseph E. Davies' 'MISSION TO MOSCOW' (8:30 Only) Walter HUSTON-Ann HARDING Donald O'CONNOR Gloria JEAN 'MISTER BIG'
AUBERT 4949 Easton | Tyrone Power, 'Son of Fury' (Color) Don Ameche, Rod. McDowall, 'Confirm or Deny'
CAPITOL 20c To 2 Tax Inc. 6th & Chestnut | 'Next of Kin,' Commando Thrills! Robt. Paige, Grace McDonald, 'Get Going'
COLUMBIA 20c Inc. Tax 5257 Southwest Cooled by Refrigeration | BOB HOPE, 'SOME LIKE IT HOT' Gene TIERNEY Rand. SCOTT 'BELLE STARR' (Color)
CONGRESS 20c Tax Inc. 4023 Olive | Brian Donlevy, 'Hangmen Also Die' Wm. Bendix, 'Taxi, Mister'
FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant | Wm. Boyd 'Leather Burners' 'Next Of Kin' Commando Thrills!
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois Cooled by Refrigeration | 'Squadron Leader X!' Air Thrills! Dixie Dugan,' Lois Andrews, Jas. Ellison
KINGSLAND 20c Tax Inc Cooled by Refrigeration 6461 Gravois | Grable-Mature-Oakie, 'Song of Islands' Ron. Reagan, Ann Sheridan, 'Juke Girl'
LAFAYETTE Open 5:30 1643 S. Jefferson | Wm. Boyd 'Leather Burners' Rich. Dix 'American Empire'
MAFFITT 25c Tax Inc. Cooled by Refrigeration Vandeventer & St. Louis | Dick Powell, Fred Waring, 'Varsity Show' Lor. Young, Ray Milland, 'Doctor Takes a Wife'
MANCHESTER 20c Tax Inc. 4247 Manchester | Stanwyck-O'Shea, 'Lady of Burlesque' Holden-Hayward, 'Young and Willing'
PAGEANT Cooled by Refrigeration 5851 Delmar | Frank Sinatra, Tom Dorsey, 'Las Vegas Nights' Walter Pidgeon, 'Dark Command'
POWHATAN 20c Park Free 3111 Sutton, Maplewood Tax Inc. Theatre & Airdome | Ox-Bow Incident,' Hy. Fonda, D. Andrews 'Hit Parade of 1943,' Musical Smash!
ROXY Lansdowne near Macklind | Alan Ladd-Loretta Young, 'China' Jane Frazee, 'Rhythm of Islands'
SHAW 20c Tax Inc. 3901 Shaw | Roy Rogers, 'Song of Texas' Wm. Henry, Rex Williams, 'False Faces'
YALE 3700 Minnesota | Gary Cooper, 'Pride of the Yankees' 'Great Impersonation,' Ralph Bellamy
BACK THE ATTACK! ★ BUY YOUR EXTRA 'E' BOND TODAY! ★ GET YOUR TICKET FOR 'WATCH ON THE RHINE!' PREMIERE SEPT. 8th AMBASSADOR! ★ DON'T MISS FREE BOND RALLY SEPT. 9th SPORTSMAN'S PARK! ★ BUY 'E' BONDS AT THESE THEATRES!

DEAFENED? DO YOU HEAR BUT DO NOT UNDERSTAND? OTARION'S new individual fitting service gives you the utmost in CLEAR hearing. A free demonstration is yours for the asking in your home or at our office. Easy terms, or rental plan available. Please send me information on the OTARION—the modern conception of the electronic vacuum tube hearing aid. NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE OTARION OF ST. LOUIS 408 Chemical Bldg. CEntral 1327

PARK PLAZA MONTOYA Queen of the Castanets VIRGINIA CARROL Golden Girl of Song STUART FRASER'S DANCE ORCHESTRA Favorites on the Dancing Front CRYSTAL TERRACE

CLOSING WEEK ONLY A FEW TRIPS LEFT EVERY NIGHT at 9 Last Moonlight Sun., Sept. 12 LAST SAT. AFT. CRUISE Sept. 11—2:30 pm to 7 LAST SUNDAY DAY TRIP Sept. 12—10 am to 4 pm Washington Ave. Wharf MAin 4040 LAST TRIPS SEPT. 12 AIR-CONDITIONED EXCURSION STEAMER ADMIRAL NO TICKETS for SEPT. 8 NIGHT TRIP All Arcade Tkt. Office and Wharf Tickets have been sold for Wed. Night Sept. 8 Tickets for all other trips until Sunday, Sept. 12 incl. available as usual. Inf. MAin 4040

TAKE A TRIP TO TUNE TOWN Dancing Nightly Except Monday OPENING TONIGHT CARL HOHENGARTEN and His KWK Orchestra Adm. 30c Before 9 50c After 9 Sat. & Sun. 50c Tax Inc. Year-Round Air-Conditioned On Olive Just East of Grand CLOSE TO EVERYWHERE!

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds
COOL! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED Last Day! WILL ROGERS FRANCHOT TONE MARSHA HUNT "PILOT No. 5" Laff Riot, "THE DEVIL WITH HITLER" March of Time's 'SHOW BUSINESS AT WAR' Cartoon Revue With Popeye! First-Run News!
UPTOWN Cool Open 6:30 Park Free IT'S TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT! 'STORMY WEATHER' LENA HORNE ★ BILL ROBINSON Cab Calloway-Fats Waller Band PLUS GEO. RAFT ★ BRENDA MARSHALL 'BACKGROUND TO DANGER' IT'S ALWAYS COOL!
COMFORTABLY COOL EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND • PARK FREE 2 BIG PICTURES... TOMORROW—11:30 A. M. It's a Musical Jamboree! "STORMY WEATHER" LENA HORNE BILL ROBINSON CAB CALLOWAY & HIS BAND Fats WALLER-NICHOLAS Bros. Plus EXCITING DRAMA OF G-MEN ★ George RAFT ★ Brenda MARSHALL ★ Peter LORRE 'BACKGROUND TO DANGER' LAST DAY! PAT O'BRIEN ★ ANNE SHIRLEY ★ RANDOLPH SCOTT 'BOMBARDIER' LAUREL AND HARDY in LAFF RIOT! 'JITTERBUGS'

Amusements
GRAND THEATRE MARKET at 6th CONT. MATS. 12:15 & 8 P.M. GA-1423 GLORIA LOVE ST. LOUIS' OWN I. B. HAMP & GERTIE BECK PLUS 5 BIG ACTS VODVIL EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION BUTTERBEANS AND SUSIE Traveling BURLESK

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Songs. KMOX—Records. KWK News; Music. WEW—News; musical. WIL—Scores; South American Way. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KWK — Dance Bands. WEW—Star Parade. WIL — Broadway Melodies. KXOK—Three Romeos.

4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX — Glen Gray's orchestra. KWK—Records. WEW —Scores; music. WIL—Scores; Jefferson Barracks News. KXOK—Viennese Ensemble.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—American Women. WIL—Melody Mustangs; news. KXOK—South of the Border.

5 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; TUNE UP TIME. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; scores. WIL —Scores; Concert Master KXOK—News; music.

5:15 KSD—RUSS DAVID AT THE PIANO. KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. WEW—Interview; music. KXOK—Music.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX—Samuel Johnson, comment. KWK—Boake Carter, comment. WEW—Sports. WIL—Scores; Rocking Chair Time. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra, Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon singers. KFUO—Soldiers of the Press. KMOX —The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Musical Etchings; news. KXOK—Archie Andrews.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN, THE NEWS IN SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams. KFUO — Evening Concert. KMOX—Sports. KWK—News, sports. WEW—News; Jamboree. WIL—Just Relax. KXOK—American Fantasy.

6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents. KMOX—Harry James' Music Makers. KWK—Records. WIL—Today's Winners. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

6:30 KSD—RASHA AND MIRKO, TROUBADORS, WITH JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Freddie Begemann. KSD Orchestra, directed by Rus David. KMOX — American Melody program. Evelyn MacGregor, Bob Hannon, Eileen Farrell. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst. WIL—Rhythm Musicale. KXOK—Lynnie Castile.

7 P. M.

KSD — JOHNNY PRESENTS GINNY SIMMS; Edgar Fairchild's orchestra, the Bombardiers; Male Chorus. KFUO—News. KMOX — Lights Out. KWK—The Cisco Kid. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Treasure Chest. KXOK—Watch the World Go By.

7:15 KFUO—Great Men and Women. WIL —Listen, St. Louis. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST; Larry Cotton, Donna and Her Don Juans; Ronnie Kemper, Frankie Carle. KFUO—Scores. KMOX—The Judy Canova Show. KWK—Funny Money Show. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Noah Webster Says.

7:45 KFUO—Whispering Reeds. WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—MYSTERY THEATER: "THE TELL-TALE HEART." KMOX—Burns and Allen. KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK —Famous Jury Trials.

8:15 KWK—Arthur Hale. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.

8:30 KSD—JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE, Carmen Dragon's Orchestra. KMOX—Report of the Nation. KWK—Murder Clinic. WIL—Starlight Sonata. KXOK—Les Brown's Spotlight Band; News.

8:45 WIL—American Legion Program.

9 P. M.

KSD — JOHNNY MERCER'S MUSIC SHOP; Ella Mae Morse, Jo Stafford, the Pied Pipers, Paul Weston's Orchestra. KMOX—Passport for Adam. KWK — John B. Hughes, comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing Comment.

9:15 KWK—News; Music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Listen to Lulu.

9:30 KSD — BEAT THE BAND, with Hildegarde, M. C., and Bob Grant's orchestra. KWK—Neil Bondshu's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Republican National Committee. KXOK — This Nation at War.

9:45 KMOX—Quote, Ted Husing. KWK—News from Reuters. WIL—Dance Music; News.

10 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME, with Victory Tunes. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Music WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—A TOAST TO MELODY. KMOX—News. WIL—Records. KXOK —Sports.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Raymond Scott. KWK—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Ray Heatherton's orchestra; News.

10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news commentator. KWK—Sinfonietta. WIL — Dance orchestra. KXOK—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra.

11 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; ST. LOUIS SERENADE; The KSD Orchestra, directed by Russ David with Julie O'Neill, singer. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—News; music. KXOK—News; Beautiful Music.

11:15 KWK—Dance orchestra.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ROY SHIELD AND COMPANY. KWK—News; Music. KXOK—Freddy Martin's orchestra.

11:45 KWK—Music; news. KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—GEN. MARSHALL REPORTS ON THE PROGRESS OF THE AIR. KMOX—Music After Midnight; News. KXOK—Till Dawn.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

1:10 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Country Journal; News. KXOK —Dance Music.

5:45 KSD — HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS. KXOK—Livestock Journal.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KMOX—Farm News; Markets. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KMOX—News; News of Our Neighbors. WEW—News; Musical Clock.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX — Sally Foster. KXOK—Wake Up Time.

6:55 KMOX—News. KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, comment. KFUO—Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—War Journal.

7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Pages of Melody.

7:30 KSD—MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers. KFUO—News. KWK—Songs of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Lud Gluskin's orchestra. KMOX —News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Dude Ranchers.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES. KFUO—News. Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 KSD — WHAT'S NEW IN VITAMINS; Strictly musical. KMOX—Do You Know the Answer? WEW—Records. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—MORNING MELODIES. KFUO—Keyboard Miniatures. KMOX—

TONIGHT ON KSD AT 10:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENTS.

Sing Along. KWK—News. WIL—News.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON. KFUO—Leisure Hour. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—News. KXOK—Homemakers' Program.

9:15 KSD—THE OPEN DOOR. KFUO—Seeing the Americas. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Meet the Band.

9:45 KSD—HOLLYWOOD THEATER OF THE AIR. KFUO—Theme of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—May McCord WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Music; Fact or Fantasy; news.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—The Captivators. KWK — Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL —Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.

10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL — Yesterday's Hits.

10:30 KSD—SNOW VILLAGE. KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Piano Melodies. WIL—Records. KXOK—News.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Rambles in Rhythm, Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Fighting Leathernecks. WIL—News. KXOK—The 6:30 Limited.

11:00 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Reading Circle. KMOX—Kate Smith. WEW—News; Talk. WIL—Nutrition Program. KXOK—My True Story.

11:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Waltz Time.

11:30 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES. KFUO—Violin Recital. Vitamins for Victory. KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL —Christian Science Program. KXOK —Farm and Home.

11:45 KSD—SET TO MUSIC. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Music You Like. WEW—Little Show; Markets.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—SET TO MUSIC (Continued). KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—News. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KXOK —Baukhage Talking.

12:15 KSD—SONS OF THE PIONEERS. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Gospel Singers.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Buckeye Four. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Music.

12:45 KSD—SALON MUSIC. KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; What's Your Idea? WIL —Meet the Band. KXOK — Marine Band.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Cedric Foster, comments. WEW—News; Dance Time. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KXOK—News.

1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Records. WIL — Smart Set. KXOK — Mystery Chef.

1:30 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WEW—Markets. WIL—Records. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—Pepper Young's Family. WEW —Defend America.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KFUO—Natural Science. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. WIL — Police Releases. KXOK—Morton Downey.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KFUO—Song Recital. KWK—Warmup Time. KMOX—News. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Dugout Dope.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KWK and KXOK—Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh. KFUO—News. KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WEW—Scores; Marching to Victory. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KFUO — Siesta Serenade. KMOX — Hearts in Harmony WIL—News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Be of Good Cheer. KMOX—Home Front Reporter; News. WEW—News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Scores; Organ Melodies.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. WIL—Album Time.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—News. KMOX—Something to Talk About. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KFUO—Radio Calendar. KMOX—Linda's First Love.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX — Records. WIL—Scores; Teatime Tunes. WEW—News; Scores; Income Tax Talk.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WEW—Star Parade. WIL — Broadway Melodies.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO — Open Bible. KMOX — Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra. WEW—Scores; Teatime Tunes. WIL—Scores; Salute to Latin America.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO — Children's Corner. KMOX — American Women. WIL—Melodic Moods; News. KWK—Dispatch from Reuters.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; TUNE UP TIME; U. S. NAVY BAND. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW — News; scores; music. WIL—Scores; Petite Musicale. KXOK—News; music.

5:15 KFUO—Listener's Digest. KMOX—Star Parade. WEW — Interview with James R. Young. KXOK—Music.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX — Ben Field Show with Pasha and Mirko. KWK—Boake Carter. WEW — Scores; Sports. WIL — Scores; Rocking Chair Time. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's Orchestra, with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KFUO—Salute to the Americas. KMOX —The World Today; Joseph Harsch, Comment. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Musical Etchings. News. KXOK—Archie Andrews.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Johnny Presents Ginny Simms, the singer; Bombardiers Chorus; Dave Rose's Orchestra; guests, men of the armed services.
7:30 KSD, Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest; Larry Cotton, Donna and Her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper and guests.
KMOX, Judy Canova's Show.
8:00 KMOX, George Burns and Gracie Allen; Jimmy Cash, tenor.
8:30 KSD, John Nesbitt and His Passing Parade; Carmen Dragon's Orchestra.
9:00 KSD, Johnny Mercer's Music Shop; Jo Stafford, Ella Mae Morse, Paul Weston's Orchestra.

Drama.

8:00 KSD, the Mystery Theater: Everett Sloane in Edgar Allen Poe's "The Tell-tale Heart."

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
7:30 KXOK, Noah Webster Says.
9:30 KSD, Beat the Band; Hildegarde, the singer, as M. C.; Bob Grant's Orchestra.

Music.

10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:15 KMOX, Edwin C. Hill.
5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
10:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

SPANISH 10-Week Semester Starts Sept. 15. Small group, day or evening. Low rates. Register now. Bring a friend . . . It's fun! Also private lessons. Schools Downtown, West End. ASSOCIATED SPANISH INSTRUCTORS 211 N. 7th (Holland Bldg.) CH. 5800

ANNOUNCING THE Mollé Mystery Theatre OF THE AIR ● A startling new series, featuring the world's most spine-tingling plays and stories. Presented every Tuesday evening by MOLLE BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM. TONIGHT IT'S "THE TELL-TALE HEART" by Edgar Allan Poe Station KSD ★ 8:00 P. M.

TUNE IN TONIGHT GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN Those fugitives from a draft-board in "WELL, I SWAN" radio's laffiest show PRESENTED BY LEVER BROS. CO. MAKERS OF SWAN 4 SWELL SOAPS IN ONE! KMOX at 8 P.M.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Monumental?

BURBANK, Cal., Sept. 7.—Edith DeSylva, ex-showgirl now working the midnight-to-morning shift at Lockheed Aircraft Co., has been voted by her fellow workers—"Miss Graveyard of 1943."

Big Hat.

LUBBOCK, Tex.—A glider pilot student at South Plains Army air field lost his wallet containing $50. Fellow students passed the hat. Contributions totaled $78.47.

Blessed Touch.

LOS ANGELES — Robert B. Agins gave a dime to the stranger who asked him for one. Then the man drew close to lay his hands on Agins' shoulders and bless him.

A few minutes later Agins discovered that his wallet, containing $100, was gone.

STEVENS HOTEL SOLD BY ARMY TO CHICAGOAN FOR $5,251,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—Sale of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago to A. S. Kirkeby, Chicago hotel operator, on his cash bid of $5,251,000 was announced today by the War Department.

Kirkeby agreed to pay $175,000 within 10 days of notification of acceptance of his bid, and the balance in cash within 120 days.

There were four bids for the 22-story hotel, purchased 13 months ago for $5,558,986 for use in the air forces training program. The highest bid, $5,500,000, was submitted by the Chicago Institute of Technology, but the War Department said this was a "conditional" bid which did not conform with the all cash specifications of the bid invitation. The institute submitted the second highest cash bid, $4,670,000.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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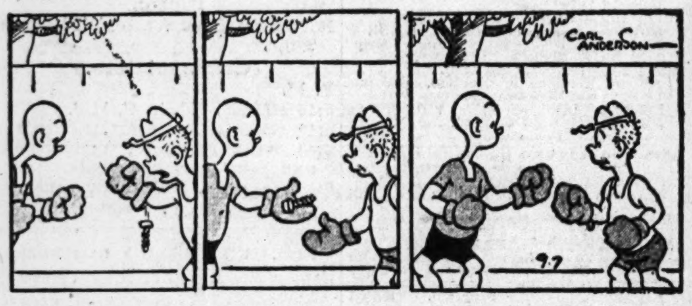
COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 7, 1943

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

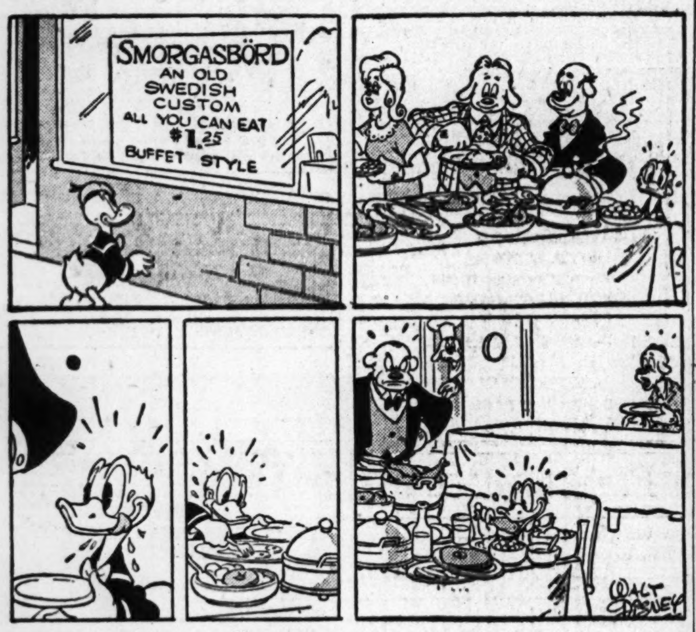
"Mama says I'm too young to marry—even if he did make more money this summer than he knows what to do with!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

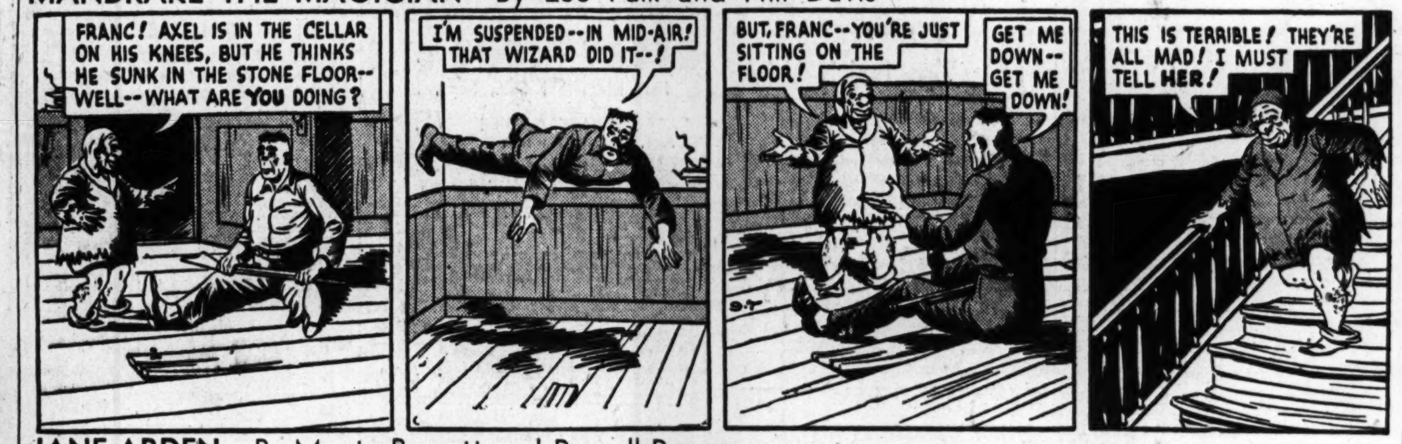
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



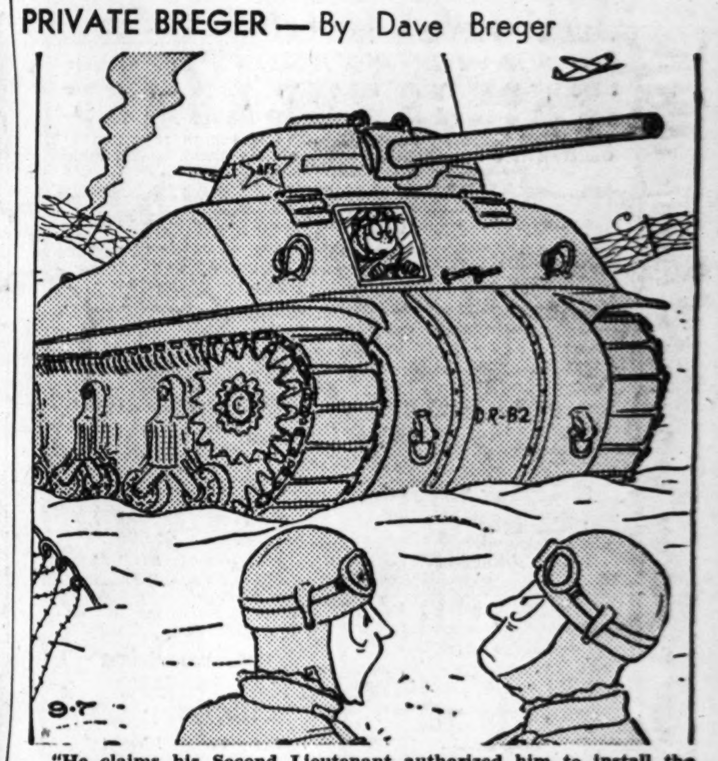
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross.

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek

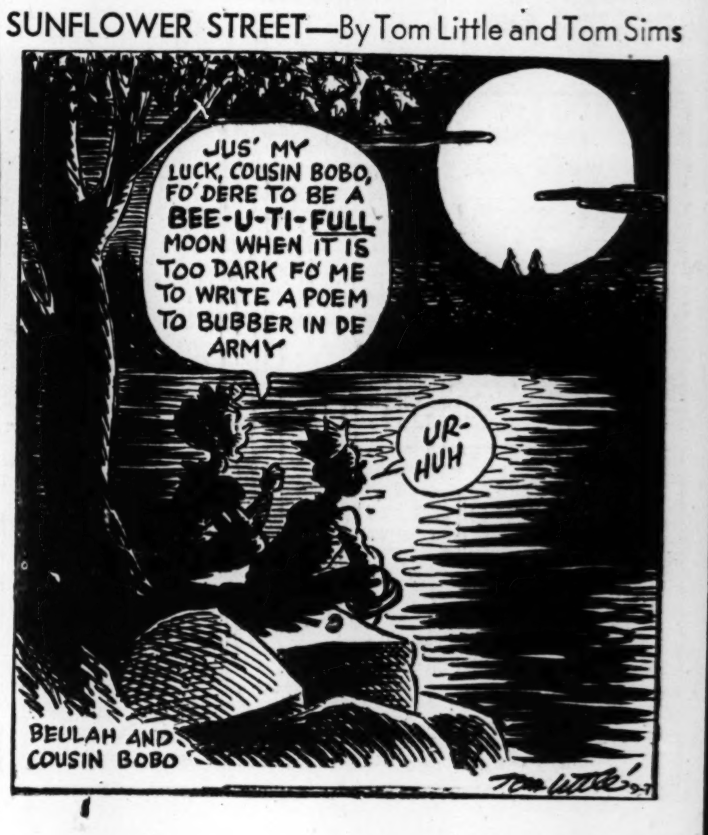
SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

PRIVATE BREGER — By Dave Breger



"He claims his Second Lieutenant authorized him to install the window!"

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims